# Today

**Japan Asks, "What About It?" The Road With Traffic Short, Yes. Funny, No Where Gold Slumbers**

—By Arthur Brisbane—

ANYBODY WHO DOES not know already will soon know how much the League of Nations amounts to when it comes to dealing with a nation of importance.

The League solemnly passes judgment on Japan's course in Manchukuo. Japan is condemned. VERY wicked, indeed.

Newspapers in Tokio call the decision an insult and Japan announces that she will proceed in Manchukuo as hitherto, paying no attention to the League. She will decide later whether or not to resign from the League.

What will the League do about it? Exactly nothing.

Interesting things are seen, looking out of a window. The Irish lady in Eva Gore Booth's poem preferred the little Irish road that passed her house to "the grand road from the mountain," with "traffic on it, and many a horse and cart."

The East river flows, as the tide rises and falls, just below the window where this is written. There is much traffic on that, and occasionally things more exciting than tug boats, passenger boats and hydroplanes. You see a ship landing a cargo of boxes neatly wrapped in brown paper. That means "bootleg."

You see mild excitement at the edge of the river, a policeman running. Some man "sleeping it off" on the string piece, just above the water, has fallen over.

Yesterday the event of the day was unusual. On the Manhattan bridge, a little to the left, where heavy suspension cables run at a sharp curved slant from the floor of the bridge to the top of tall towers, George Kennedy, 65 years old, undoubtedly demented, could be seen walking steadily up one of the cables. He reached the top, looked around. His plan was to jump down 200 feet and go to another world, of other rivers. While he thought about it two policemen, as swiftly as possible, were scrambling up the cable after him. They could be seen presently arguing with him as he stood at the edge. They all came down together. Hundreds gathered, traffic was blocked.

The grand old party listens while women make speeches for the Republican ticket "on the air." Campaign managers, fearing that women will make speeches too long, implore them to be "brief and funny."

Brevity is good, humor on the air is not so good. Speakers should remember that their "unseen audience" is 90 per cent "broke," and talk accordingly.

If you lack a job, you want serious talk, not jokes.

President Hoover knows that. Before he was elected or nominated, as secretary of commerce he paid much attention to radio. He told this writer: "Those that listen do not care for jokes, and above all, they object to anything in the way of unpleasant personalities or abuse."

In singing you may do as you like, but in talking you are expected to stick to facts and make it short.

Here and there one man "flays" a candidate on the other side of the fence. Another man "flays" and "skins alive" the candidate of the first speaker.

And nobody pays much attention.

The average citizen would like to be told how somebody, anybody, proposes to start the wheels turning, and the payrolls increasing. Nobody seems to have definite plans about that, and "flaying" your opponent is not particularly consoling, no matter who does it.

The vault in which the Bank of France keeps the French billions of dollars in gold coin and gold bars, including much American coin, is a real vault.

The gold is far down in the earth, surrounded with 15 feet of steel protection. Three sets of elevators lead down to it. The vault is one of hardest steel two feet thick. When officially closed a little electric locomotive moves a turret of solid steel 15 feet wide, which is locked to the wall in front of the door, closing it up.

Provision is made for employes entrusted with the cars of the gold, enabling them to stay under the ground indefinitely if Paris ores taken.

Times have changed. When Germany took one billion dollars from France after the war of 1870 she buried the money, paid largely in five franc silver pieces, in the ground in Spandau. One good bomb would have blown the whole thing into the air.

For France it is gold, not silver, and if anything could be bomb-proof, that gold vault is bomb-proof.

Of course, if Paris were taken, engineers would soon find a way to get the gold, but the vault has much psychological value. It makes the French feel rich, and they are rich.

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# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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**WEATHER** Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably with showers Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate shifting winds becoming westerly.

*The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.*

7 PM STOCKS SPORTS

# HOLD ANTI-HOOVER PARADE

## LATE NEWS FLASHES

### FARMERS IN ANTI-HOOVER PARADE

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 4 (INS)—Between 5000 and 10,000 farmers staged a protest parade at noon today, in advance of President Hoover's arrival to deliver a campaign address tonight. Riding in farm trucks plastered with anti-Hoover banners, the farmers halted traffic for 45 minutes. A protest rally meeting was called for 3 o'clock this afternoon, 45 minutes before the President's arrival. Several hundred unemployed were stopped from joining the parade by policemen. They later held an independent parade.

### TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE

New York, Oct. 4—Stocks were supported at the close. Profit-taking reduced earlier gains of 1 to 3 points.

| Stocks: | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| American Telephone | 113 3-4 | 112 1-4 | 112 1-2 |
| Atchison | 55 1-4 | 53 1-8 | 53 3-4 |
| Case | 57 | 54 | 54 7-8 |
| Corn Products | 55 | 52 | 52 |
| General Electric | 18 7-8 | 18 1-8 | 18 1-2 |
| General Motors | 17 1-4 | 16 3-8 | 16 1-2 |
| Montgomery Ward | 16 1-2 | 15 3-4 | 15 7-8 |
| U. S. Steel | 43 7-8 | 41 7-8 | 42 5-8 |
| United Aircraft | 32 1-8 | 30 3-8 | 30 1-2 |
| Westinghouse | 37 3-8 | 35 1-8 | 36 |

(Complete Financial News on Pages 18 and 19)

### INSULLS INDICTED; ARRESTS ORDERED

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP)—Three true bills charging Samuel and Martin Insull with embezzlement, larceny and larceny by bailee were reported voted today by the Cook county grand jury. Their immediate arrest was ordered.

# N. Y. Democrats Deadlocked

## LIVES PUT IN JEOPARDY BY KIDNAP EXTORTIONIST

UNDER POLICE GUARD

Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, the former Margaret Auchomuty Tucker, whose home at Topsfield is menaced in kidnap notes sent to her husband. The home is under guard.

MOTHER THREATENED

Mrs. Katherine V. R. Crosby Choate, who was threatened with the kidnaping of her three children unless she paid. Police guard her home.

*Other Picture on Page 3*

THREATS MAILED TO RICH "FARMER"

John L. Saltonstall, who received the notes threatening to kidnap his children, four of whom are at home, under penalty of extortion of a huge sum of money. (Staff photos.)

# MRS. CHOATE, SALTONSTALL GET KIDNAP THREATS

**Police Are Protecting Wealthy Topsfield Families After Notes Demand Huge Sums**

**EXCLUSIVE!**

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

The children of two of Massachusetts' "first families" are under day and night police guard at Topsfield as the result of letter threats to kidnap them unless their parents paid huge extortion demands, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today.

Those who received the threats are Mrs. Katherine V. R. Crosby Choate, former wife of Robert B. Choate and niece of J. Pierpont Morgan, and John Lee Saltonstall, enormously wealthy, aristocrat, yachtsman and gentleman farmer.

Seven beautiful children are threatened. Mrs. Choate has three, two at her Colonial mansion in Topsfield and one in a private school in Boston. There are four at the Saltonstall estate in Topsfield.

### DAY AND NIGHT GUARD

Two state troopers and a private detective have been on day guard duty at Mrs. Choate's home opposite the Topsfield Common since Wednesday as the result of the letters. Two more private detectives are on guard during the night hours.

There are no police detailed to "Huntwick," the Saltonstalls' thousand-acre estate on Cottage River rd., Topsfield, but a private guard has been established.

At least two letters threatening the kidnaping of the children unless extortion demands were met have been received by each family, it was learned. The amount demanded was not disclosed.

There is no clue to the sender, although state detectives have been working on the case for several days.

The utmost secrecy has sur-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

# Mystery Shot Kills N. H. Beauty in New York

New York, Oct. 4—New York police were faced with a baffling death mystery today with the finding of the body of a beautiful blonde in her room at the Hotel Cadillac in Times sq., a bullet through her head and a revolver clutched in her right hand.

She was identified as Miriam Elliott Jennison of Milford, N. H., a former student at the University of New Hampshire and a student nurse at Memorial hospital, Worcester.

**LETTER GIVES CLUE.**

A letter received from the dead girl by the management of the hotel offered police the only clue. The letter, mailed a few hours before her death, said:

"If I am found dead, it will not be a suicide. A man has been following me. I have been carrying a .38 caliber revolver with three bullets in it for protection. A man came to my room on Oct. 5, but I made no complaint to the hotel.

**THREATS BARE D**

"I'm afraid this man will take the gun and kill me. I have no reason to take my own life. This man came at 8 a. m. on Monday, and said if I did not let him into my room he would get me.

"He was about five feet six inches tall, handsome and very dark. He looked like a mulatto."

Inspector Charles W. Stillson, who took charge of the case, reported that it death was a suicide. He based his conclusions on the location of the wound, and the fact that the girl's finger was around the trigger.

**SCANT INFORMATION**

Hotel officials could give little information regarding the victim. She arrived October 2 and registered as 'Jean E. Merriman.' Only after her death was her true name and address, 20 Mt. Vernon rd., Milford, N. H., established.

In her room was found a small bag, containing underwear.

She left her room for a short time yesterday, hotel attaches said, and when she returned she registered. The management heard nothing more from her until 9:20 a. m. today, when the letter was received.

**QUARREL REVEALED**

W. K. Otto, who occupied the room next to her's, told police that he heard voices in her room at 2 a. m., as if a man and woman were quarreling. At 4 a. m. he said he heard a noise which might have been the fatal shot.

Her mother, Mrs. Alice Jennison, a widow and school teacher, was notified by Chief of Police Waverly O. Kimball.

## Today's American


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# WHISTLE TOOTS ANNOY READING

Thirty residents of Reading appeared before the Public Utilities Commission today and asked that the "unbearable" whistling of Boston & Maine trains at the Willow st. crossing in that town be ordered stopped.

One objector said his baby stands up in his crib at night and shrieks with terror when the whistle blasts awaken him.

Warren S. Keay, counsel for the road, who lives in Reading, said he thought the protest justifiable but locomotives, under the law, must whistle when they approach the crossing.

## *Bones in East Milton Those of Indian*

The skeleton turned up by excavators in Mervin rd., East Milton, is that of a 65-year-old Indian and has been in the ground at least 100 years, Medical Examiner Fred E. Jones of Quincy declared after examination today.

## *Woman Dies in Crash With Priest's Auto*

Templeton, Oct. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Carter of Dana was killed and her son-in-law, Charles Sibley of Barre, was seriously injured today when their automobile collided with one driven by Rev. William V. Lucy of Fitchburg. George C. Vaughn of Dana, another son-in-law, received only minor injuries. Fr. Lucy was uninjured.

## *Man Foiled in False Vote Gets 3 Months*

Mark M. Greeley, 39, of Lexington st., East Boston, who tried to vote on the name of John J. Curran of Bennington st. in the primaries, was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction today by Judge Brown in East Boston court. He appealed.

## *Albee Estate Worth $3,276,012, Tax Shows*

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Edward F. Albee, president of Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corp., who died at Palm Beach, Fla., March 11, 1930, left a net estate of $3,276,012, a transfer tax appraisal filed today showed. The bulk of the estate went to the widow.

Trust funds of $26,000 each were set up for two cousins, Abbie Dickey of Allston, Mass., and Charles Page of South Braintree, Mass.

### Montana Feels Quake

Helena, Mont., Oct. 4 (AP)—A slight earthquake was felt here at 9:18 p. m. (M. S. T.) last night. No damage was reported.

# CHELSEA CHILD SAVED IN CREEK

A search for firewood nearly cost the life of a Chelsea girl today and uncovered a hero in James E. O'Brien, 19, of Falcon st., East Boston.

The girl, Margaret Miller, 7, one of four sisters, was searching for firewood in Chelsea Creek when she tumbled into the water.

She had gone below the surface twice when O'Brien was attracted to the scene. On the second dive he brought the girl to the surface and rowed with her to Bowen's Beach.

O'Brien revived the girl by the prone method and later took her to her home in Suffolk st., Chelsea.

## *Rev. Jas. M. Ludlow Dies in Norfolk at 91*

Norfolk, Ct., Oct. 4 (AP)—The Rev. James Meeker Ludlow, 91, Princeton's oldest alumnus, author of historical novels, and until his retirement in 1909 a Presbyterian minister for 44 years, died today at his Norfolk home.

Mr. Ludlow was graduated from Princeton with the way class of 1861.

# *Tammany Offers Two Deals to Roosevelt*

**BULLETIN**

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP)—John H McCooey, Brooklyn Democratic leader, today proposed two compromise tickets, both headed by U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner for governor, in an effort to break a deadlock in the Democratic state convention between the state favorite, Lieut.-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and the group, including Tammany Hall, opposing him. At 1 p. m. the convention recessed to tonight.

Albany, Oct. 4 (INS)—With their backs to the wall, forces behind Mayor John Boyd Thacher of Albany, candidate for governor, were fighting desperately today to block the nomination of Lieut.-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman as head of the state ticket.

The Thacher camp secured a promise from Tammany Chief John F. Curry whereby the convention meets at noon and will recess until tonight.

Supporters of the Albany mayor expressed confidence they would be able to block Lehman's selection if they could stave off the business of nomination until tonight.

Thacher's followers claimed that even if without the aid of Tammany Chief Curry or John H. McCooey, Brooklyn leader, they were within "striking distance" of Thacher's nomination.

Despite the last minute spurt on the part of the Thacher supporters, the Lehman forces were certain Lehman would win the nomination with the aid of Gov. Roosevelt and former Governor Smith.

Last minute efforts were being made by the party chiefs to iron out the situation. It was reported that Mayor Thacher had been offered the post of comptroller after he turned down the lieutenant governorship.

If Thacher goes on the ticket as comptroller, Morris S Tremaine of Buffalo, present comptroller, will be given the nomination for lieutenant governor.

Some of the Thacher supporters

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

## *Lowell Plant Gets Big Red Cross Order*

Lowell, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Lawrence Manufacturing Co. of Lowell has obtained an order from the American Red Cross for 25,000 dozen women's bloomers. The work will keep 300 to 400 employes at work a month.

### Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 4 — Today's Treasury Balance $861,346,756. U. S. Customs Receipts $930,705.

SHIPPERS' advisory boards estimate carloadings decline for last quarter of '32 as compared with like '31 period will be cut in half.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW is recalling workers to fill orders on hand for radios.

DUN'S report mercantile failures at lowest mark in years.

ALLIS-CHALMERS reports unfilled orders total $6,914,000 against about same volume a month ago.

PEN MAKERS report sharply increased business.

# Good News

**In the Day's News**

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

# MRS. HOOVER 'STEALS THE SHOW' IN CHICAGO

## PLATFORM APPEARANCE WINS PRAISE ON IOWA TRIP

Chicago, Oct. 4 (INS)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover "stole the show" from her President-husband when their special train arrived here today in a heavy rain and windstorm.

Mrs. Hoover appeared first on the rear platform of the presidential car and showed concern over the small crowd about her being drenched in the rain.

The train entered the city at 7:31 a. m. Only as far as the Pennsylvania switchyards on the south side, but 200 drenched detectives, Republican leaders and newspapermen were on hand to greet the presidential party.

Mrs. Hoover noticed a young reporter whose clothing was soaked.

"You with the red suit," she cried. "You're drenched to the skin. You'd better go home and change your clothes at once."

Meanwhile, the President in his shirtsleeves worked on his address. Later, he appeared at the platform, smiling, but apparently weary. He refused to make a statement, but asked concerning his speech he said:

"I haven't finished my speech yet. I won't have it done until we get to Rock Island, possibly not then. I may not be able to give out press copies until we get to Des Moines.

"You know, there's a lot to do —a lot to answer."

Just before crossing the Mississippi River for the first time in the campaign, President Hoover spoke for federal aid for the people along that water way. At Rock Island, Ill., where he was greeted by a crowd estimated by police at 12,000, he said into a hastily erected microphone, that the moves for "full nine-foot transportation between Rock Island and other cities on the Mississippi River system died today.

### Des Moines Parade Awaits Hoover

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 4 (US)—Downtown streets were bedecked with miles of bunting and thousands of flags as the city made final preparations to welcome President Hoover.

The President's train is scheduled to arrive at 3:45 p. m. The Chief Executive and his party will be disembarked several miles from the railroad station and will be carried by automobile to where a parade of 25,000 persons already will be formed.

The parade will disband near the home of Governor and Mrs. Dan Turner, where the President and his wife will be dinner guests. The President's address will be delivered at 7:30 p. m. in the coliseum.

### Burton Mansfield, 76, Dies

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 4 (AP)—Burton Mansfield, 76, former state insurance commissioner and chancellor since 1921 of the Connecticut Protestant Episcopal diocese, died today.


R. H. WHITE CO.

*Every size and width —any woman ever wore in*

new Fall Enna Jettick shoes

$4.40 and $5

Sizes 1 to 12,

widths AAAAA to EEE

Spectator pump in black suede with black calf trimming. Cuban heel.
Strap shoe in brown or black kid, Baby Louis heel.
Oxford in brown or black kid, or brown or black suede. Cuban heel.

Profit by the Enna Jettick virtues: "Beauty . . . Grace . . . Thrift" . . . and that they're good for your feet goes without saying!

*White's Shoes, Street Floor*


## How to Enjoy Music

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

SCHOOL STARTED IN CAMBRIDGE TO TEACH PEOPLE A TASTE FOR SYMPHONY
WHY NOT TEACH US TO ENJOY MUSIC WE HAVE TO HEAR?
GET THAT CRESCENDO, HERBERT. ISN'T IT GRAND!
FOR INSTANCE THE HURDY GURDY
JINGLE! JINGLE!! BAM BAM!
SPECIAL COURSE NEEDED TO ENJOY THIS.
YOU DON'T NEED A TASTE FOR MUSIC TO KNOW THAT SOUR OFF IT IS PRETTY SOUR
HOW TO DEVELOP A TASTE FOR SOMETHING
APPRECIATION FOR THE BAGPIPE TAUGHT IN 100 VOLUMES
HOSTESSES SHOULD HAND OUT INSTRUCTION BOOKS TO GUESTS.

## MEXICO ORDERS PAPAL AID BE EXPELLED

### President Signs Writ Ousting Mgr. Flores on Demand of Chamber of Deputies

Mexico City, Oct. 4 (AP)—President Rodrigues today dictated an order expelling Monsignor Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, the papal delegate, from Mexico.

When a delegation from the Chamber of Deputies called on him this afternoon to deliver a request by the chamber that he expel the delegate, the President informed them that the order already had been dictated.

**PRESIDENT PLEASED**

**"I am very pleased at this demonstration of adhesion by the chamber," he said. "It demonstrates again the friendship of revolutionaries. We are proceeding together.**

**"I already have given the order that the papal delegate be sent from Mexico."**

The expulsion of the papal emissary is on the grounds that he is a "pernicious foreigner" who has lost his rights of citizenship through the constitutional provision which stipulates that any person serving a foreign power loses his citizenship in Mexico.

**DELEGATE IN CUSTODY**

Monsignor Ruiz y Flores was awakened at 5 a. m. today and taken to the office of the secretary of the interior, where he was asked to wait in an ante-room until the order of expulsion should be served. It was understood that he was treated with every courtesy.

It was believed likely that he would be taken to the United States border by plane.

### Mill Reopens

Waterville, Me., Oct. 4—The American Woolen Company mill at Hartland, closed five months, was placed in operation today, employing 250 persons.

## THAYER'S WIFE IN NERVOUS RELAPSE

### Learns Full Extent of Bomb Outrage; the Police Have Only Two Slim Clues

Worcester, Oct. 4—Just a week after the bombing of Judge Webster Thayer's home here by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers, Mrs. Bertha Thayer, wife of the judge, suffered a nervous reaction in Memorial Hospital today.

Mrs. Thayer has been at the hospital since she escaped death by inches in the blast that wrecked the Thayer home and garage at Institute rd. and Beechmont st.

With the release of James Felton, New York Negro, investigators of the bombing had but two scant clues left today, they admitted.

One, according to Superintendent of Detectives William F. Finegan, caused him to order Lieut.-Detective Albert R. Murphy to stay in New York, to which city he went with Felton.

The other is still being followed in Allentown, Pa., on information furnished in a letter to police of this city.

### Ely "Reward for Sacco" Gets Woman All Excited

Governor Ely's offer of a $25,000 reward for the discovery of the bombers of Judge Webster Thayer's Worcester home last week is bringing results, at least in the mail. Here is a letter he received today from the mountains of Virginia:

"Dear Sir; I saw your offer of reward for Sacco Vanzetti. Can you give me any description of the man as to the color of his eyes, hair and weight that would lead to identification of this man? I would be glad to help locate this man. Sincerely,

"MRS. NELLIE KELLY.

Box 202, Appalachia, Va.

## PEOPLE

*Who Interest You and What They Are Doing*

### *Vina Delmar Stricken With Appendicitis*

Beverly Hills, Cal., Oct. 4—Vina Delmar, who gained fame as the author of "Bad Girl," is seriously ill at her home here following an attack of appendicitis.

Vina Delmar

Attending physicians said her condition might not permit her removal to a hospital and that an operation might be performed in her house.

Another day or so, they said, would decide whether she would forego an immediate operation. In the meantime she must stay in bed under the constant care of a trained nurse. Her husband and son are with her.

### *Harding Group Accepts Mellon's Resignation*

Marion, O., Oct. 4—Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury and present ambassador to Great Britain, has definitely resigned as treasurer of the Harding Memorial Association Although he turned in his resignation when he became ambassador, it was not accepted until the annual meeting of the organization was held here yesterday.

Andrew Mellon

Hoke Donithen of Marion will fill the post temporarily, Calvin Coolidge was elected honorary president and Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey president.

### *Chrysler Daughter Gives Birth to Son*

New York, Oct. 4—Mrs. William Edgar Garbisch, the former Bernice Chrysler, daughter of the automobile manufacturer, is the mother of a son, born at the Harkness Pavilion here.

Mrs. Garbisch

Mrs. Garbisch's husband was captain of the West Point football team in 1924 and All-American center. They were married in January, 1930, and a daughter was born to them last year.

At the sanitarium last night both mother and son were reported as well. Walter P. Chrysler, Mrs. Garbisch's father, sent congratulations.

## Editor Again Attacks Hoover Citizenship

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—Morris A. Bealle, editor of the magazine Plain Talk, today made public a letter to Henry J. Allen, publicity director for the Republican national committee, questioning recent statements about "Mr. Hoover's citizenship," and asking other questions about the status of Vice-President Curtis and Allen himself.

Recently the Republican committee made public a statement by William R. Castle, undersecretary of state, saying the appearance of Mr. Hoover's name on the tax list of the Royal Borough of Kensington, England, from 1911 to 1918, did not mean that he had lost his American citizenship. Castle said Mr. Hoover never attempted to vote in England, and could not have voted there.

Bealle asked Allen, in the letter made public today, whether the Republican committee regarded as "spurious" a published fac simile quoting the town clerk of Kensington as saying the Hoover residence abroad "comes under Campden Hill for voting purposes."

Bealle's letter to Allen further asked:

**"Why didn't you also deny that Vice-President Curtis in 1903 registered himself with the U. S. Indian bureau as an incompetent Indian and, as such, for 29 years has found it unnecessary to pay any taxes on his Indian lands in Oklahoma?**

**"How do you rate $10,000 a year from the federal treasury as a full-time member of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. when, as is very apparent from the signing of your name to releases, your time is occupied as publicity director of the Republican national committee?"**

## MYSTERY VEILS DIVE TO DEATH

Providence, Oct. 4 (AP)—Surprised by a patrolman today as he tossed a bundle into the Providence river, off the coal docks, an unidentified man dressed in a bus driver's uniform turned and leaped into the river, sinking within a few seconds. Police dragged, but recovered neither the bundle nor the body.

Patrolman J. J. O'Gara saw the man approach the river shortly after 1 a. m. and throw the bundle. He started to leave the dock and reached a point about 20 feet from O'Gara when he discovered that he had been observed. The patrolman said the man tried to swim for a few seconds, but went down and did not reappear.

## *Roosevelt Victory Without East Outlined at Harvard*

The strong possibility that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be elected President, even if the "indorsement" vote for Hoover was outlined by E. P. Herring, instructor in government at Harvard, in the Harvard Crimson today.

Herring said it was quite certain the few states that swung away from the solid South in 1928 would be back in the Democratic column in November and that the Democratic nominee stood a good chance of winning the border states of Kentucky, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

In order to win the entire West and retain the South, which would easily carry the election for him, Roosevelt must win 11 doubtful states and eight that are normally Republican, the educator said. He stressed the 1930 gubernatorial and congressional elections which showed a Democratic trend and added to these signs the support of Roosevelt by Walsh in Montana, Cutting in New Mexico and Norris in Nebraska.

**"If the votes of the states that went Democratic in 1916 are compared with this situation, a close correlation can be seen in that the South and West appear favorable to the Democratic candidate.**

**"From this standpoint it appears that Roosevelt will repeat Wilson's feat of 1916 and carry the election with a South and West combination, ignoring the industrial East."**

The Democrats must appeal to and win the floating vote, normally Republican, to win, he added.

### Auto Injuries Fatal

Injuries he received Sunday when struck by an auto on the Revere Beach Parkway, Everett, proved fatal yesterday to Arthur E. Turpin, of Charles st., Beverly.

## N. H. POWER FIRM WINS

Concord, N. H., Oct. 4 (AP)—In an unanimous opinion, the State Supreme Court today sustained appeals of the Hampshire Gas & Electric Co. and the Derry Electric Co., units of the Associated Gas & Electric Co., from orders of the Public Service Commission.

The court, however, held open the possibility of new procedure through the attorney-general's office.

The case attracted nation-wide interest because of the issue of state regulation of a holding company.

Judge Snow of Rochester, who wrote the opinion, held the issue was simply one of the extent of the commission's authority.

In sustaining the appeals, the court decided that the orders of the commission were "unauthorized." It pointed out that none of them pertained directly to regulation of rates or service.

### *Gas Victim Is Saved by Quick Witted Boy*

Peter Grabot, 40, of 112 Broadway, Chelsea, owes his life today to an unidentified boy whose quick thinking save Grabot from death by gas.

Grabot was found unconscious in the hallway of his home by Patrolman Hanley, who was summoned by the boy. Grabot, when revived at the Chelsea Memorial hospital, told police he started to brew coffee and then lost consciousness. The coffee boiled over, extinguishing the flame.

### *Dynamite Cases Are Found at Lynn Pond*

Two empty boxes of three filled with dynamite when stolen from the Lynn street department Friday, were found today near Breed's Pond, a mile from the spot where Jacob White, proprietor of the Hotel Edison, Lynn, was instructed to place $3000 under threat that his hotel would be dynamited.

## *12 Men Weigh 3240 Pounds After Dining*

Partaking of a light snack of melon, soup, steak, vegetables, salad, pie and a pound of butter apiece, 12 local stripplings of the United States Fat Men's Club enjoyed their annual dinner and meeting at the Hotel Manger, it appeared from appearance of the hotel foundation today.

Just skin nd bones, the dozen members, who averaged 270 pounds each, elected Carl Shaw of Malden 310 pounds, as president; Harry Regan of the Cambridge police department, 250, vice-president; Jake Gersonovitch of Malden, 265, secretary, and John Cahalane of Cambridge police, 260, as treasurer.

Then the 3240 pounds of members went home.

### *Dr. Koo to Be Chinese Spokesman at Geneva*

Paris, Oct. 4 (AP)—Dr. Wellington Koo, the new Chinese minister to France, will head his government's delegation to Geneva next month when the League of Nations council discusses the Lytton report on Manchuria.

## JAPANESE KILL 1000 CHINESE

Mukden, Manchuria, Oct. 4 (AP)—Japanese military officials said today their troops killed more than 1000 Chinese followers of Gen. Li Hai-Tang in a battle Sunday and Monday near Tahsing and Anganchi. They said 3000 of Gen. Li's men were trapped early Sunday on high ground, where the overflow of the Nonni river formed a virtual island and that the artillery assisted in the slaughter, after which infantry and airplanes pursued survivors.

### *Society Sailors Guilty in Attack*

New Orleans, Oct. 4 (AP)—Three socially prominent yachtsmen, one of them a brother of Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy, pleaded guilty in court today to charges of assault and battery arising from a fued. Sentencing was deferred until Thursday after the pleas were entered by Paul F. Jahncke, president of a contracting firm and brother of the naval secretary; his son, Edward, and Denton Wilmot.

## RICH FAMILIES GUARDED

Continued from First Page.

rounded the investigation and one of the troopers doing guard duty at the Choate home was sent there from Concord. He is George Spurr.

**MRS. CHOATE UNEASY**

Mrs. Choate was absent from her home this morning. Saltonstall was in Boston and his wife was in New York. A butler at the Saltonstall place, when asked about the threats, referred inquirers to Mrs. Choate. Apparently the letters were being taken more seriously by Mrs. Choate than by the Saltonstalls.

**Mrs. Choate, the former Katherine Van Rensselaer, Crosby, daughter of the Stephen V. R. Crosbys of 95 Beacon st., Back Bay, is a descendent of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Philip Livingston and William Floyd, and a niece of the former Jane Grew of Boston, who is Mrs. Pierpont Morgan.**

She was married to Robert H. Choate of Boston and Southboro at her parents' Manchester home in 1921. They had three children. A girl, 10, is in school in Boston; two others, six and eight, are at Topsfield.

**COUPLE IS DIVORCED**

The Choates were divorced and Choate last June married Mrs. John Mitchell, the former Elisabeth Cagwel of Prides Crossing, at Chicago.

Saltonstall is a Groton school graduate, a former Harvard varsity oaraman and a member of one of the most aristocratic families in Massachusetts. His forbears came here in 1630. The family has been enormously wealthy for generations and boasts of having sent more generations to Harvard than any other. There is a family coat-of-arms.

**Saltonstall is a brother of Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House, and himself served two terms in the State Legislature.**

He is a nephew of the late Leverett Saltonstall, collector of the port of Boston under Grover Cleveland. He added to his fortune as a member of Hunt, Saltonstall & Co., Boston investment house.

**PROMINENT CONNECTIONS**

In 1910 he wed Gladys D. Rice, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Rice, of New York. Previously it had been rumored that he would wed Boston's famous Eleonora Sears. His first wife lived in Paris for years and is a sister of Mrs. Howard Means.

Saltonstall has two sisters prominent in Eastern society, Mrs. Charles Archinclose and Mrs. Neal Rantoul.

He was divorced from his first wife in 1928 and soon afterward was married to Margaret Auchmuty Tucker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Auchmuty Tucker of Park ave., New York.

**FATHER OF FIVE**

By his first wife he had four children. Betsy was married last summer to August Belmont. Priscilla is 18, John, Jr., is 16, and Jean is 11. He was given custody of them at the time of the divorce and his first wife, now Mrs. Henry Billings, later tried unsuccessfully to get custody of Jean.

By his second wife he has a daughter, about two years old.

He was the staff's member of the Naval Leagus during the war. He holds membership in all the exclusive clubs in Boston and New York.

## *Dynamite Cases Are Found at Lynn Pond*

Two empty boxes of three filled with dynamite when stolen from the Lynn street department Friday, were found today near Breed's Pond, a mile from the spot where Jacob White, proprietor of the Hotel Edison, Lynn, was instructed to place $3000 under threat that his hotel would be dynamited.

## *White Donkey Is Sought for Ely, Brann, Cross Parade*

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 4 (INS)—A white mule or donkey—no matter which—was the braying need of Connecticut state Democratic head quarters today.

Bands have been engaged, red fire and torch supplies accumulated, and placards painted for the parade and rally here Thursday night at which Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, Gov.-elect Louis Brann of Maine and Joseph P. Tumulty will join Gov. Cross Conn. Augustine Lonergan and other Connecti cut Democrats in an outpouring of political oratory and enthusiasm.

Scouts have been unable to locate a white mule or donkey. Advertisements for such an animal to represent the party's traditional symbol were placed in afternoon newspapers today.

But State Chairman David A. Wilson was not sanguine over the prospects.

**"White donkeys are too rare, I suppose," he sighed. "This is one time I wish I were directing a Republican campaign. The Republicans should have no trouble finding white elephants."**

## Greta and Wales in Turkish Bath

**Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 4 (AP)—Two of the world's most glamorous figures—Greta and the Prince of Wales—almost met yesterday afternoon in a Turkish bath.**

**They happened to be in the place at the same time, but there was no meeting even though a Stockholm paper did print an elaborate account, with imaginary details, of their introduction.**

## GIRL, ACCUSED, ASKS $20,000

Because an agent of the company accused her of being drunk on a night she was injured in an auto accident, Miss Marie Markel, 27, of Avalon st., has brought suit for $20,000 for defamation of character against the Travelers Indemnity Insurance Company.

Miss Markel says that on January 25, 1931, William E. Carmichael, representing the company, visited her home, then on Mountfort st., Back Bay, to settle a claim for injuries suffered in an accident in Lynn in December.

**In the presence of several friends, Carmichael is alleged to have said: "You know you were drunk the night of the accident. Why don't you admit you were drunk?"**

Miss Markel was in a car driven by Miss Annette Stover of Lynn, accompanied by two men. A bottle of liquor was found in the wreckage. It was admitted, but no charge was ever brought against Miss Stover who fled following the accident.

### Realty Owners to Meet

Everett's new Real Estate Owners' Association is to meet tonight in Glendale Hall to discuss the new tax rate of $40.40

# MAYOR CALLS DOLE BOARD TO ACT ON FRAUDS REPORT

## Mother at Trial

Mrs. Julia Maillefert, mother of 19-year-old Arthur Maillefert, whose death is blamed on Florida prison camp torture, is pictured as she leaves plane at Jacksonville, Fla., for trial of prison officials. (International News Photo.)

## WORKER FREED IN DOLE FIGHT

Lawrence Kinsella of Maple st., Charlestown, recently charged with assault on a welfare recipient in the Hawkins st. welfare office, was found not guilty in municipal court today, and his alleged victim was found guilty of assault on Kinsella instead.

The man found guilty is John H. Ness of Lakeside ave., Hyde Park. Judge Murray ordered him fined $5, but counsel for Ness appealed.

Kinsella, who works out his own welfare at the office, told the court Ness assaulted him after he had ordered the Hyde Park man into a proper line. Five witnesses appeared in support of Kinsella's story.

## WALTHAM DOLE PROBE OPENS

Police investigation of all 600 public welfare cases in Waltham was ordered today by Mayor Patrick J. Duane, who at the same time announced the appointment of Frederick A. Malone of 15 Common st. as the new director of public welfare.

Malone, who is an insurance salesman, was third on the civil service list, being led by a doctor and a lawyer.

Dr. Frederick L. MacDonald, the former director, resigned in a row with Mayor Duane a month ago, and Joseph T. Mulcahy has been temporary director. Mulcahy failed to pass a physical examination, but has appealed and will be given a civil service hearing tomorrow.

Mayor Duane ordered Police Chief Currin to assign Inspector Asa McKenna and several patrolmen to investigate welfare cases to eliminate unworthy ones so that there will be no shortage of funds for the deserving next winter.

### *Girl's Photographs Used in Baptiste Tria*

Providence, R. I., Oct. 4 (AP)—Over objections of defense counsel, photographs of Miss Isabel Wilbur, slain South Kingstown bookkeeper, for whose murder George F. Baptiste, Jamaica Plain, Mass., plumber, is being tried, were admitted as evidence at the trial in Washington county superior court at West Kingstown today.

### Two Years on Dope Charge

Mrs. Loretta Chinn changed her plea from not guilty to guilty of selling narcotics in Federal Court yesterday and was sentenced to serve two years.

## POLICE SURVEY OF 1000 CASES FORWARDED

### Welfare Organization Defended and Conference With Hultman Ordered

Mayor Curley today called on the overseers of the public welfare to meet at the earliest possible moment to study and take action on a new police report of 1000 additional cases, which, it is understood, contains an even higher percentage of fraud than previous police reports.

The mayor made no comment on the cases themselves, but issued a statement expressing confidence in the ability of the overseers, and sent letters to Chairman Hecht of the welfare board and Police Commissioner Hultman.

The mayor wrote to Chairman Hecht:

**"It would in my opinion be advisable for your board to meet at the earliest possible moment and consider the report as submitted by the police commissioner, and after a study of the same to take such action as may best conserve the interests of the city and its people."**

**LETTER TO HULTMAN**

To Commr. Hultman, he wrote:

**"I have been pleased to forward your communication and the exhibit, marked Exhibit A, to the welfare department, supplemented by a request that after a perusal of the report and a study of the same, to confer with you as to further action relative thereto."**

The mayor said that under the law the welfare board is charged with administration of public welfare cases, but that the police department is assisting in eliminating unworthy cases, adding:

**MAYOR DEFENDS BOARD**

**"It is a matter that is entirely in the hands of the board of overseers which is composed of public-spirited women and men who are giving unselfishly of their time and talent for the benefit of the city and its people.**

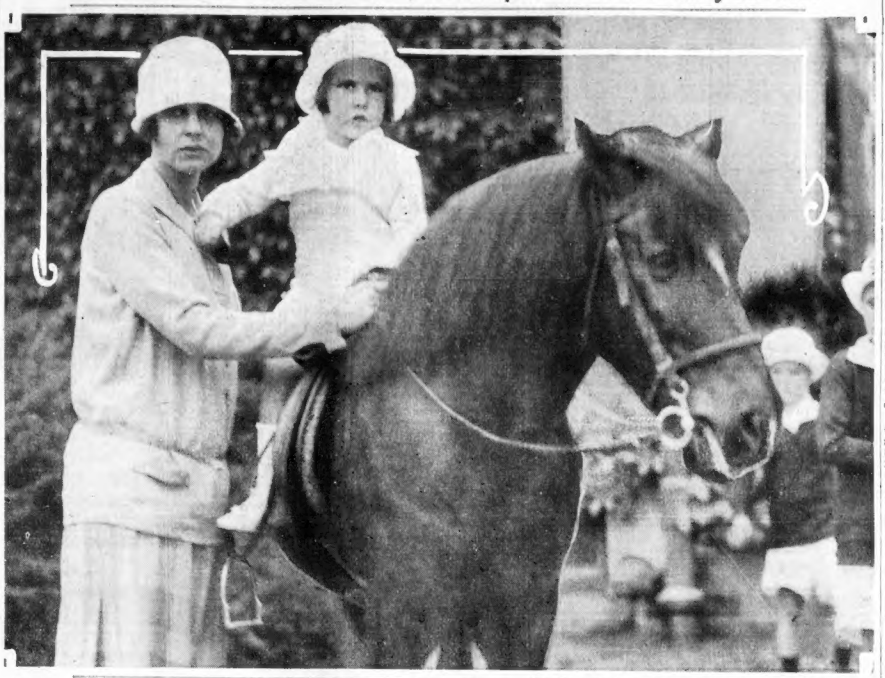
**"Having absolute confidence in the wisdom and public spiritedness of the overseers, I have forwarded the report to them as received, believing they are competent to arrive as such conclusions and reach such agreements with the police commissioner as will be best for the city and its people."**

The police report was a surprise, being sent to the mayor's office after closing time last night and containing twice as many cases as the first report.

### Injured in Subway Fall

Mrs. Emma Tremblay, 68, of Cambridge st., Allston, was injured yesterday when she fell descending the stairs at Park st. subway station.

## *'Pay Us or We Will Steal Her,' Kidnaper Writes Society Mother*



Mrs. Katherine V. R. Crosby Choate, former wife of Robert B. Choate, and a niece of J. Pierpont Morgan, with her little daughter, Sylvia, when the child was 4. Kidnapers have threatened Mrs. Choate in her Topsfield home that unless she pays them a large sum of money they will abduct the three Choate children. They and their Topsfield home are under constant police guard, as are the home and family of John Lee Saltonstall, also threatened.

## WALKER, STILL ENIGMA, SAILS

Cherbourg, France, Oct. 4 (AP)—James J. Walker, hoping to reach a decision during the five-day voyage as to whether he will be a candidate for re-election as mayor of New York, sailed today on the Europa.

**"I am tired on leaving Europe as I was on leaving New York," declared the former mayor.**

## DE VALERA SEEN AS GOVERNOR

Dublin, Oct. 4 (INS)—President Eamonn De Valera of the Irish Free State loomed today as probably the country's next governor-general, to succeed James McNeill, who resigned as Ireland swept forward in another dramatic move toward complete republicanism.

Officials here said De Valera would probably incorporate the post of governor-general with his own office as president of the Irish Free State's executive council, rendering the nation a virtual republic.

A possible alternative was that a commission of three judges might be named to discharge the duties of the post McNeil was virtually forced to vacate.

As soon as McNeil closes vice-regal lodge, as he has been directed to do, the last relic of British rule in the Irish Free State will have been eliminated.

## HOOVERS SPEED TO IOWA

President and Mrs. Hoover on the observation platform of special train as it left Union station in Washington, bound for Des Moines, Ia., where the President tonight will deliver what he considers the crucial speech of his campaign for re-election. The train, heavily guarded by Secret Service men for the campaign trip, is due in Des Moines at 3:45 p. m. C. S. T. The President's speech will be delivered in the Coliseum, starting at 7:30 p. m. C. S. T. (8:30 Boston time) and will be broadcast. (International News Photos.)

## GANG'S BENEFIT DINNER RAIDED

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Four men arrested in a raid on what police described as a "gangster's benefit dinner," were in the police lineup today charged with assault and robbery.

Police said that a Brooklyn character known as "Little Al Capone" promoted the dinner to raise a $10,000 fund to defend gangsters and racketeers. Tickets were sold at $8 each, police said, adding that many speakeasy proprietors and resort operators were handed a sheaf of tickets and required to pay cash.

The four under arrest, are charged with holding up John McGonigle, bath superintendent, and robbing him of $1310 as he was on his way to a bank, August 22.

### *First Corps Area Radio Club to Meet*

The First Corps Area Radio Club will have its first fall meeting this evening at 8 p. m. in the Army Base, South Boston. Maj. John P. Platt, of the Signal Corps, and Capt. James B. Patterson, U. S. Cavalry, will be the principal speakers.

Members of the Roxbury and the Quincy radio clubs have been invited to attend.

INTEREST BEGINS
OCT. 10
Deposits Received by Mail
HOME SAVINGS BANK
73 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

## LAWYER FORCED TO APOLOGIZE IN COURT TILT

### Judge McLellan Demands Action of Fink as Radio Workers' Case Begins

A verbal battle, ending with an apology to the court and jury by Atty. Nathan Fink, today enlivened the opening of the trial of a $10,000 damage suit brought in federal court against the Beacon Taxi Co. by Miss Margaret Patterson, former advertising solicitor for radio station WNAC.

Miss Patterson claims injuries received at 11 p. m., October 9, 1931, when she was thrown against the side of a cab in which she was riding as the driver swerved suddenly on Beacon st., Beacon Hill, to pass another car.

**GOES TOWARD DOOR**

Atty. Fink had just begun his opening and was explaining court procedure and the method of selecting juries when Judge Hugh D. McLellan broke in and said:

**"Get right down to business."**

The lawyer turned on his heel and started toward the door.

**"I'm not going to try this case," he said.**

**"Mr. Fink, you will report back in five minutes," snapped Judge McLellan.**

**"Your Honor, I am not going to try this case. Because I made a preliminary remark I don't think Your Honor should have been so curt, so abrupt."**

**ORDERED TO APOLOGIZE**

**"The first thing you will do when the jury returns will be to apologize to the court and then you will apologize to the jury for your acts," said the judge. "I will determine later the penalty for your conduct."**

Attorney Fink said he would apologize, and he offered the apology when the jurors returned. The trial then was resumed.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

France England Germany Italy Switzerland

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY--OUR

*Annual*

International

Tie Sale

95c

An event to be remembered from year to year! An event our buyers prepare for months in advance! We mention no comparative price—it would be meaningless at the present time. But every tie is of rich, imported silk, bearing the arms of the land in which it was loomed! Every tie is carefully hand-tailored in America! Every tie is in the latest colors and designs! You'll enjoy making a selection for yourself and your friends! On sale in both men's furnishings sections.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—HUBbard 2700

STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE—DIRECT SUMMER STREET ENTRANCE

# A sacrifice hit!

–to bring in shrewd buyers

A keen lot of expensive

**Royal Saxony Worsteds**

*is going at*

**$20**

with two trousers

*A cool $10 below the market!* When you can carry away a Royal Saxony Worsted at such a saving, "that's sumthin'"!

And of course you know that with a *Royal Saxony* in your wardrobe, you've captured the last word in good taste. Its trimness of drape—its easy, carefree lines—are the secret pride of every wearer. *Royal Saxonies* are thoroughbreds that show their quality, and keep at it all through those extra months of service!

Wear 'em now! Wear 'em all this Winter—and next! (They're built to take plenty of punishment). But buy them this week, while they're $20.

2 trousers with every suit $20 $25 $30

*—a feature for which most stores charge extra*

**Use our new Ten Payment Plan**

It's convenient—and costs nothing extra! There are no interest charges. Simply pay $5 at purchase, budget the balance over ten weeks.

**BOND CLOTHES**

618 Washington St., at Essex

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9


# COL. DONOVAN NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 4—Col. William J. Donovan of Buffalo, commander of the famous "Fighting Sixty-Ninth," was nominated for governor by acclamation at the Republican state convention this afternoon.

Col. Donovan's was the only name placed before the convention for the gubernatorial nomination, and a thunderous demonstration that lasted nearly half an hour began after it was done so by Mayor Charles E. Roesch of Buffalo.

Nominations followed adoption by acclamation of the state platform, containing a 14-word endorsement of the President's stand on prohibition.

Donovan's recent rival for the nomination, F. Trubee Davison, formally announced he would accept second place on the ticket as nominee of lieutenant-governor.

# ALONZO COOK TO RIDE ALONE

"My campaign headquarters will be under my hat.

"I will make no speeches.

"My platform will be my record.

Thus spoke Alonzo B. Cook, the "Bad Boy" of the Republican party, as he wended his way to the State House today to file the record of his campaign expenses in his primary victory for State Auditor.

"You were not at the night-before banquet of the Republican organization," he was reminded.

"No," he said. "You see, during the 16 years I was State Auditor, the organization never lifted a finger to help me, and I guess it's too late for them to begin or for me to expect it."

Mr. Cook's campaign expense report said:

"Nothing paid or promised."

Which is not the way to break the depression. For the pols.

## *Essex Man Reveals Loss in Puerto Rico*

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—The liner Borinquen arrived today with 75 passengers, the first vessel to reach New York from Puerto Rico since the hurricane struck that island a week ago. Among the passengers was Abbott Paynter of Essex, Mass., who said the cane sugar crop was ruined.

# *'How Dry I Am' Played by Curley's Car*

The dulcet tones of "How Dry I Am," startled the area around City Hall today and attracted hundreds to a shiny limousine parked across from the hall in Province st.

The car was that of Mayor Curley and the tones were from a brand new horn, bought for the mayor by Charles Manion, his chauffeur.

Only the first two lines of the song are sounded by the horn and Mayor Curley remarked:

"Too bad it can't play the whole thing. That song is popular just now."

# N. H. DEMS GIRD FOR CAMPAIGN

Concord, N. H., Oct. 4—The New Hampshire Democratic State committee strode into conclave today to drill its forces for the impending campaign, with the principal battle of the program foreshadowing the shelving of Chairman Robert E. Gould of Newport.

For some time there has been considerable agitation to take the chairmanship out of Newport, in the western part of the State. The thrust is against the location, and not against Chairman Gould, a former president of the New Hampshire Hotel Men's Association and a popular figure.

Atty. Robert C. Murchie of Concord loomed today as the man with the best chance of replacing Gould, but other strong candidates were Michael O'Malley of Somersworth, representing the eastern cohorts, and former Mayor Eaton D. Sargent of Nashua, representing the south.

## Vermont G. O. P. Demands Repeal of Prohibition

Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 4 (AP)—Vermont State Republican Convention in City Hall here today adopted by an overwhelming vote a platform which, among other things, called for submission by Congress of a proposal to repeal or modify the 18th amendment. The same plank expressed unalterable opposition to a return of the saloon.

Addressing the convention earlier in the day, U. S. Senator Hastings of Delaware asserted that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's plea for "liberalism" is "a plea for the radical vote."

# TAMMANY IN BATTLE

Continued from First Page.

insisted they would be able to block Lehman's nomination even if they could not put their own man across for first place on the ticket.

**OFFER COMPROMISE**

Former Governor Smith, regardless of what action is taken by Curry and McCooey, is prepared to go on the floor of the convention and lead the fight for Col. Lehman.

In an attempt to break the deadlock, Tammany leaders were reported to have proposed a Wagner-Smith-Thacher ticket.

Under the suggestion advanced by McCooey, the gubernational nomination would go to U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner; "Al" Smith would be nominated for Wagner's senatorial post, and Mayor Thacher of Albany would be given a place on the ticket, either for lieutenant-governor or comptroller.

The plan called for the complete sidetracking of Lieut.-Gov. Lehman.

Smith's friends, as he went into the conference room, said they doubted whether he would sanction any agreement calling for the elimination of Lehman.

**SMITH READY TO FIGHT.**

Wagner himself made it clear that he did not want to leave the Senate and was more anxious to be a candidate to succeed himself there.

Associates of Smith, who has held no political office for four years, said he might welcome the senatorial nomination if it did not involve sidetracking his old friend, Lehman.

As the former Governor went into the conference he was ready to go through with his long contemplated plan of placing Lehman in nomination. His speech was written. In his hotel room he rehearsed it last night and again this morning.

The convention last night devoted most of its time to the platform, which was adopted by a viva voce vote.

The 3000 delegates and spectators in the convention hall broke into applause when Jeremiah T. Mahoney, chairman of the platform committee, read the prohibition plank, calling for straight repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead Act to legalize beer and light wines.

**$30,000,000 FOR NEEDY.**

The platform recited the Democratic party's achievements in the state and stressed unemployment relief. It urged adoption of the proposed $30,000,000 state bond issue to aid needy families this winter and called for expansion of public construction to provide jobs.

Other planks urged more drastic regulation of public utilities and continuance of the program to develop water power on the St. Lawrence.

## *2,000,000 in N. E. See 'Forgotten Man' Film*

Nearly 2,000,000 New Englanders have already seen Mayor Curley's motion picture, "The Forgotten Man," according to word received at City Hall today from James J. McGuinness, executive secretary of the Allied Theatres of Massachusetts, Inc.

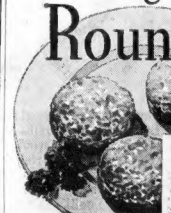
The picture has already been shown at 88 leading motion picture houses of these states and within the next few days will be shown at 12 additional places.

## Levee Break Causes Flood

Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 4—A sea of water from the Rio Grande rolled over thousands of acres of land today as a result of a break in a levee.


Something new in

**Round steak**



Mix 1 pound ground round steak with 3 teaspoons Gulden's Mustard and 1 tsp. salt. Broil. Gulden's gives appetizing richness to everyday foods. Spread it over meats before cooking. Try it—you will like it.

**GULDEN'S mustard**

USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING


## *Rich Physician Held for $25,000 Ransom*

Buenos Aires, Oct. 4 (AP)—Dr. James Fabeluke, wealthy physician, was summoned on a fictitious call last night and kidnaped, police were informed today. His wife received a letter demanding ransom of 100,000 pesos, about $25,000.

# RUSH FOR LOW PLATES

The offices of the registrar of motor vehicles at Commonwealth Pier took on the appearance of an "Old Home Week" gathering yesterday, when scores besieged Registrar Morgan T. Ryan with pleas that low numbered 1933 registration plates be issued for their cars.

"Any number, as long as it is in the exclusive range," would suit the majority of those applying, while others would be satisfied with four numbers on their plates; some wanted three digits, while others others asked for single or at the most two numbers.

## *Couple Celebrate Wedding Centennial*

Nish, Jugo-Slavia, Oct. 4 (AP)—When Mr. and Mrs. Filipovitch celebrated their 100th wedding anniversary more than 100 descendants—sons, daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren—visited them.

He is 117 and his wife 115 years old.


FIRST EVENT of ANNIVERSARY MONTH

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

CANNED VEGETABLE SALE

*prices effective for Boston & Vicinity*

The first of this season's 1932 crop of garden fresh vegetables—packed with their natural flavors. Plant a winter garden on your pantry shelves by taking advantage of these new values.

## CORN

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Del Monte | WHOLE KERNEL | 2 No. 10½ CANS | 25¢ |
| A&P Bantam | | 3 No. 2 CANS | 25¢ |
| Del Monte White | | 2 No. 2 CANS | 25¢ |
| Packer's Label | | 5 17 OZ. CANS | 25¢ |
| Del Maiz Niblets | | 2 10½ OZ. CANS | 25¢ |

## PEAS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| A&P | SWEET, TENDER | 3 NO. 2 CANS | 50¢ |
| Green Giant | | 2 17 OZ. CANS | 29¢ |
| Del Monte | | 2 NO. 2 CANS | 29¢ |
| Marigold | | 2 10 OZ. CANS | 25¢ |
| Iona | STANDARD QUALITY | 3 NO. 2 CANS | 25¢ |

## BEANS

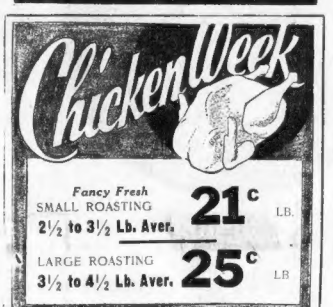
| | | |
|---|---|---|
| A&P Lima | 2 NO. 2 CANS | 25¢ |
| Sultana Wax | 3 NO. 2 CANS | 25¢ |
| Iona String | 4 NO. 2 CANS | 25¢ |
| Sultana Red | 5 NO. 1 CANS | 25¢ |

## TOMATOES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| A&P | FANCY QUALITY 2 NO. 2 CANS | 25¢ |
| Packer's Label | 4 NO. 3 CANS | 25¢ |
| Tomato Juice | Hurff's 5 10 OZ. CANS | 25¢ |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| A&P Beets | 2 NO. 2 CANS | 29¢ |
| Iona Beets | 4 NO. 2½ CANS | 29¢ |
| A&P Squash | 2 NO. 2½ CANS | 25¢ |
| Succotash | B & M 2 NO. 2 CANS | 25¢ |
| Sauer Kraut | SILVER-FLOSS 5 NO. 2 CANS | 25¢ |
| Mixed Vegetables | 2 NO. 2 CANS | 19¢ |
| Diced Beets | 5 NO. 1 CANS | 25¢ |
| Diced Carrots | 5 NO. 1 CANS | 25¢ |

A & P MEAT MARKETS




*Fancy Fresh* SMALL ROASTING 2½ to 3½ Lb. Aver. 21¢ LB.

LARGE ROASTING 3½ to 4½ Lb. Aver. 25¢ LB.

FANCY, FRESH, YOUNG, TENDER—2½ LB. AVER.

**Broilers** EACH 49¢

SUNNYFIELD—NO WASTE—OUR OWN CURE

**Boneless Hams** LB. 19¢

**Hamburg Steak** freshly ground 2 LBS. 29¢

**Stew Beef** or lean pie meat LB. 23¢

**Mackerel** fresh, small LB. 5¢

**Salmon** CENTRE CUTS LB. 25¢ ENDS CUTS LB. 21¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Onion | YELLOW 48 LB. BAG | 69¢ 10 LBS. | 15¢ |
| Bananas | | 5 LBS. | 15¢ |
| Peanuts | SHELL | LGE. BAG | 8¢ |
| Apples | NATIVE McINTOSH | 5 LBS. | 17¢ |
| Carrots | NATIVE | BUNCH | 3¢ |
| Cabbage | NATIVE | 3 LBS. | 5¢ |
| Cauliflower | —AT A & P MARKETS ONLY— LARGE HEAD | | 19¢ |

Grandmother's—cellophane wrapped in SIX

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| DOUGHNUTS | DOZEN | 15¢ |
| Raisin Bread | WEDNESDAY ONLY LF. | 8¢ |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| American Pride | NBC PKG. | 29¢ |
| Chocolate Fingers | NBC LB. | 25¢ |

A & P Food Stores of New England

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

### *Wreckage of Boat in Which 3 Died, Found*

Cuttyhunk, Oct. 4 (AP)—Wreckage from the pleasure schooner Atsco, lost off New London, Ct., six days ago, was found on the south shore of Cuttyhunk Island today. Three Bridgeport, Ct., youths are believed to have lost their lives in the wreck.

The wreckage found included a part of the cabin, a quarterboard bearing the name of the craft, and deck chair.

# PENNSYLVANIA FAVORS ROOSEVELT

By COLE E. MORGAN

Washington, Oct. 4 (US)—Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are for Roosevelt.

That these ordinarily invulnerable Republican strongholds will be in the Democratic column in November is indicated today by an analysis of 13,281 postcard ballots in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all the Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

On the basis of the returns, Roosevelt is due for a majority of 195,000 in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, which cast a third of the State's more than 3,000,000 votes. He is in line for 100,000 to 125,000 in eight outside congressional districts.

A dozen districts are due to give Hoover from 250,000 to 300,000 majority.

Pittsburgh and the mining and steel regions of western Pennsylvania are the seat of the revolt against the Republican national administration.

The 2224 poll ballots from Allegheny County favor Roosevelt by a 63 per cent margin. The 23d to 28th districts, inclusive, give him percentages ranging from 55 to 71 with [illegible] ballots recorded.

Taking the state as a unit outside of Philadelphia and Alleghany Counties, with 7158 ballots tabulated, Roosevelt rules a 51 per cent favorite.

### *Woman Republican on Tour for Hoover*

Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler, chairman of the campaign committee of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, left Boston today on a tour of western Massachusetts counties to urge women voters to support Herbert Hoover. She made her first stop at Springfield, and conferred with State Representative Emma E. Brigham and other leaders. She will be in Greenfield this evening and in Pittsfield and Westfield tomorrow.

# How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

**Washington, Oct. 4—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in cooperation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.**

**It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.**

**In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. These State reports are usually a week apart.**

**The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.**

| STATE | TOTAL VOTE | | MAJORITY | | LATEST GAIN | | NET GAIN | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Hoov. | Roos. | Hoov. | Roos. | Hoov. | Roos. | Hoov. | Roos. |
| Alabama | 455 | 3,303 | .... | 2,848 | 56 | 384 | .... | 328 |
| Arizona | 419 | 895 | .... | 477 | 60 | 118 | .... | 58 |
| Arkansas | 502 | 2,286 | .... | 1,778 | 54 | 323 | .... | 269 |
| California | 8,585 | 16,497 | .... | 7,905 | 1,005 | 1,257 | .... | 252 |
| Colorado | 2,472 | 2,289 | 183 | .... | 630 | 504 | 126 | .... |
| Connecticut | 4,181 | 2,484 | 1,697 | .... | 398 | 214 | 184 | .... |
| Delaware | 574 | 601 | .... | 27 | 23 | 18 | 5 | .... |
| Florida | 901 | 2,715 | .... | 1,814 | 258 | 822 | .... | 564 |
| Georgia | 378 | 3,105 | .... | 2,727 | 33 | 333 | .... | 300 |
| Idaho | 794 | 1,009 | .... | 215 | 63 | 66 | .... | 3 |
| Illinois | 9,710 | 14,839 | .... | 4,929 | 2,479 | 3,491 | .... | 1,012 |
| Indiana | 6,853 | 7,849 | .... | 891 | 976 | 921 | 55 | .... |
| Iowa | 3,790 | 4,901 | .... | 1,111 | 678 | 677 | 1 | .... |
| Kansas | 3,703 | 3,491 | 302 | .... | 563 | 474 | 89 | .... |
| Kentucky | 3,514 | 6,196 | .... | 2,682 | 576 | 821 | .... | 245 |
| Louisiana | 400 | 2,058 | .... | 1,658 | 144 | 722 | .... | 578 |
| Maine | 1,661 | 974 | 686 | .... | 307 | 160 | 147 | .... |
| Maryland | 1,168 | 2,619 | .... | 1,311 | 206 | 493 | .... | 287 |
| Massachusetts | 5,795 | 2,687 | 3,108 | .... | 497 | 324 | 266 | .... |
| Michigan | 6,770 | 7,631 | .... | 661 | 833 | 785 | 48 | .... |
| Minnesota | 3,607 | 4,146 | .... | 1,139 | 3 | 3 | .... | .... |
| Mississippi | 132 | 2,115 | .... | 1,983 | 76 | 173 | .... | 397 |
| Missouri | 5,703 | 8,841 | .... | 3,138 | 711 | 1,068 | .... | 534 |
| Montana | 1,235 | 1,446 | .... | 211 | 119 | 153 | .... | 34 |
| Nebraska | 2,114 | 3,900 | .... | 1,786 | 276 | 570 | .... | 294 |
| Nevada | 167 | 414 | .... | 247 | 17 | 39 | .... | 22 |
| New Hampshire | 1,440 | 785 | 655 | .... | 292 | 195 | 97 | .... |
| New Jersey | 7,520 | 6,295 | 1,225 | .... | 1,468 | 1,124 | 344 | .... |
| New Mexico | 611 | 807 | .... | 196 | 218 | 307 | .... | 89 |
| New York | 17,618 | 16,605 | 1,013 | .... | 2,939 | 2,679 | 260 | .... |
| North Carolina | 1,588 | 6,167 | .... | 4,587 | 116 | 427 | .... | 311 |
| North Dakota | 686 | 1,650 | .... | 964 | 1 | 7 | .... | 6 |
| Ohio | 9,562 | 9,252 | 110 | .... | 1,672 | 1,880 | .... | 208 |
| Oklahoma | 1,809 | 4,281 | .... | 2,481 | 298 | 680 | .... | 382 |
| Oregon | 741 | 1,096 | .... | 352 | 74 | 112 | .... | 38 |
| Pennsylvania | 11,216 | 12,374 | .... | 1,138 | 2,502 | 2,773 | .... | 271 |
| Rhode Island | 306 | 642 | 264 | .... | 127 | 83 | 44 | .... |
| South Carolina | 56 | 1,318 | .... | 1,252 | 11 | 131 | .... | 120 |
| South Dakota | 725 | 1,218 | .... | 493 | 82 | 143 | .... | 61 |
| Tennessee | 1,267 | 2,619 | .... | 1,352 | 191 | 444 | .... | 245 |
| Texas | 1,511 | 8,657 | .... | 7,146 | 215 | 1,144 | .... | 929 |
| Utah | 927 | 1,440 | .... | 513 | 46 | 86 | .... | 40 |
| Vermont | 883 | 511 | 389 | .... | 233 | 113 | 120 | .... |
| Virginia | 866 | 2,599 | .... | 1,733 | 122 | 283 | .... | 161 |
| Washington | 2,154 | 3,658 | .... | 1,504 | 157 | 248 | .... | 91 |
| West Virginia | 2,824 | 4,551 | .... | 1,427 | 324 | 749 | .... | 225 |
| Wisconsin | 3,206 | 6,039 | .... | 2,773 | 538 | 903 | .... | 435 |
| Wyoming | 343 | 388 | .... | 45 | 22 | 18 | 4 | .... |
| Total | 142,464 | 200,260 | 9,616 | 67,412 | 22,872 | 29,489 | 1,790 | 8,407 |
| Net majority and gain | | | | 57,796 | .... | .... | .... | 6,617 |

# CHELSEA FIRE DRIVES 13 TO STREET

Thirteen persons were driven to the street early today when fire swept through a three-story house in Washington ave., Chelsea, and caused damage of $7500.

The fire started near the top of the house and was caused by defective wiring, according to officials.

It worked through the third floor and into the second.

The first floor was damaged by smoke, the heavy clouds driving out Mrs. Sadie Hayden and her son, William, who manage the place as a lodging house.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCullom and their son, William, Jr., were on the top floor when the crackling of flames aroused them. McCullum carried his boy out.

At about the same time a passing milkman saw flames and sounded an alarm.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Castaline and Mr. and Mrs. James Henry fled from the second floor, making their way through smoke-filled hallways.

In addition to Mrs. Hayden and her son, Mr. and Mrs. George Gallant and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dudindoff were on the first floor.

# ELY DESIGNATES ANTI-FIRE WEEK

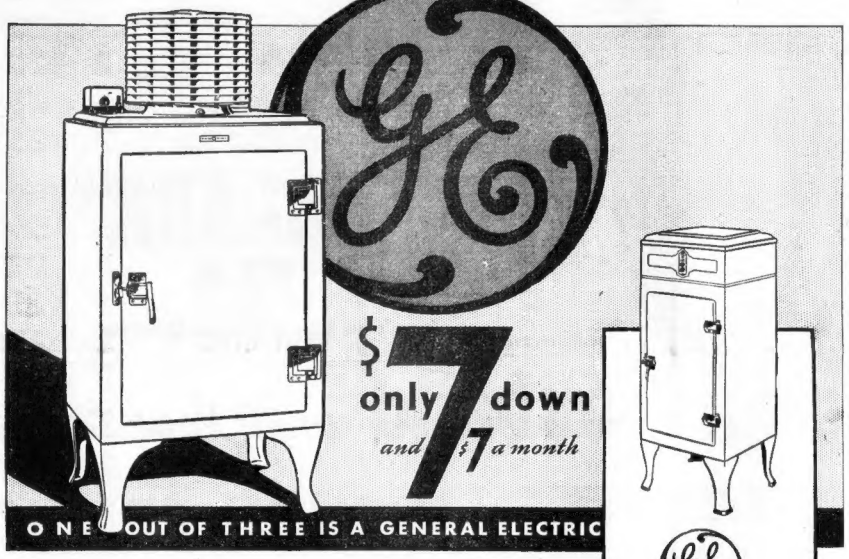
Gov. Ely designated next week as fire prevention week throughout the state, in a proclamation issued today.

"The total number of fires in this state during 1931 was 8555, an increase of 279 over the figure for 1930," Gov. Ely said. "Assessors valuation of properties involved was approximately $235,500,000 or $20,000,000 less than the previous year."

Gov. Ely pointed out that competent authorities state that 43 out of every 100 industrial buildings destroyed by fire in 1931 have not been rebuilt.

Copies of the proclamation will be sent to every fire chief in the state by Fire Marshal John M. Hurley. Lectures and talks by fire officials will be given before adult groups and school children during the week.


# Now a GENERAL ELECTRIC for every purse!




• 1 out of 3 homes having electric refrigeration has a G-E Monitor Top Refrigerator. • Product of 15 years of research . . . with an unparalleled 5 year performance record. • Famous sealed-in-steel Monitor Top mechanism . . . requiring no attention, not even oiling. • All-steel cabinet built to last a lifetime . . . . with sliding shelves and exclusive easy-cleaning features. • The lowest COST refrigerator you can own . . . . backed by an unequalled 4-Year Service Plan.

FOR as little as $7 a month . . . less than its savings on food alone . . . you can buy a General Electric—the world's finest and lowest cost refrigerator.

The General Electric Monitor Top refrigerator is universally recognized as the standard of refrigeration excellence. Born a leader, it continues a leader. Today, one out of every three homes with electric refrigeration has a G-E Monitor Top. Built to last a lifetime, it provides the lowest cost refrigeration you can own.

The simple Monitor Top mechanism is entirely *sealed* in walls of steel, guarded against air, dirt and moisture. It is safe from neglect or abuse . . . requires no attention, not even oiling . . . and is guaranteed, *for three years in addition to the standard one year warranty,* by the General Electric 4-Year Service Plan.

Gleaming white cabinets are all-steel, with one-piece porcelain interiors, sliding shelves and exclusive G-E easy-cleaning features.

Why wait longer to have the daily convenience, the year 'round economy and protection to health a General Electric assures you? Start now and you will be more dollars ahead next spring—waiting is actually wasting. The novel G-E registering bank provides a simple plan of accumulating the savings your G-E brings you—and these savings will more than meet the small monthly payments of $7.



JUNIOR

There is a General Electric *model, size and price* to meet the requirements of every home.

In addition to the famous Monitor Top refrigerator, General Electric now offers the lower price conventional type model—G-E Jr.

The General Electric Junior was designed by the same engineers, and is manufactured in the same factories that build the renowned Monitor Top. The attractive low-price makes it the outstanding value among conventional type refrigerators.

In the General Electric *complete line* you will find the model and price that just suits you.

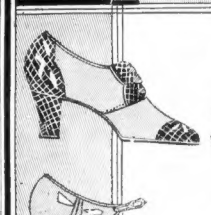
**GENTSCH & THOMPSON, INC.,**
**Distributors**
**11 Deerfield St., Boston. Commonwealth 5410**

CONVENIENT RETAIL STORES
*Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.*
372 STUART ST., BOSTON
1389 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
10 MEDFORD ST., ARLINGTON
1 PUTNAM SQ., CAMBRIDGE
72 WASHINGTON ST., QUINCY

# GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

## Wednesday at 9

*Many were made for one of America's largest chains of mail order houses.*



## We're Proud to Sell SHOES Like These at

## $1.29

**Surplus stocks, some seconds, samples**

**Because they're smart, up-to-the-minute shoes of good quality and there's plenty of wanted suedes**

- Smart Burgundy, Black or Brown Suedes
- Fashionable Failles, Satins, Also Calfskins
- Fashionable New Kidskins
- Blacks, Browns and Two-Tone Combinations
- Complete Range of Sizes, 3 to 8
- Widths AA to D in the lot

Self Acting Reduction Plan
Secure first low prices of the hour
25% off after 12 selling days
50% off after 18 selling days
75% off after 24 selling days
Goods given away after 30 selling days.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Dedicated to Homemakers

# BOSTON AMERICAN COOKING SCHOOL

Another Session Tomorrow

## Cooking School Opens Sessions at Statler

Today, at 1 p. m. the doors of the Hotel Statler Ballroom session open for the first afternoon session of the Sixth Annual Boston American Cooking School. The school, under the direction of Martha Lee, assisted by Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross, of the Home Economics Service Corp., has been planned on a larger scale than ever before, and will be the one outstanding event of the fall in domestic science instruction.

Seating capacity is always taxed to the limit for these events, and when Mrs. Northcross begins her lecture at 2 p. m. standing room will be at a premium. The school is fortunate this year in having for a lecturer a woman with the unusually broad experience in all types of cookery art.

Mrs. Northcross

Martha Lee

Among the recipes demonstrated today are many interesting taste tempters, including asparagus soufflé, sweet potato pie, a delicious meringue, meat rolls, French egg plant, rich cookies, pineapple tier cake, grape and pear salad, and boiled cabbage with bacon.

During the afternoon some of the valuable prizes which have been announced in the Boston American will be distributed, including 25 baskets filled to the brim with choice foods and tickets to Loew's State Theater.

Doors will be open each day at one, and as there will be Keith vaudeville entertainment, early attendance means an extra treat.

## Mayor Speaks at School

The feature of the Boston American Cooking School opening session today was the presence of His Honor, Mayor James M. Curley, who made the opening address, paying a glowing tribute to the mothers and homemakers and extending the welcome of the city. Mayor Curley pointed out that the interest evinced by Boston housewives in attending the school in such large numbers a splendid indication of New England progressiveness.

Carl Lreyfus, publisher of the Boston Evening American, was present to welcome the attendants on behalf of the newspaper, and to extend wishes for four days of interesting, helpful instruction in domestic science.

## MOVIES DEMAND 'SMOOTH SKIN'

From time immemorial, poets have sung the lure of lovely hair, expressive eyes, eloquent hands, and attractive curves. But all these are useless, the movie experts say, unless one has a flawlessly smooth skin.

In taking close-ups, blazing lights, thousands of candle power strong, are thrown full force on the head and the all-seeing eye of the camera is thrust within a few inches of the face. Little make-up can be used, because it shows up strongly on the screen.

No wonder, then, that the makers of a nationally known soap take great pride in the fact that their product has won a unique place in Hollywood. A recent house-to-house investigation in the homes of 433 of the highest ranking women players showed that 417 of them had adopted Lux Toilet Soap for their luxurious bathrooms.

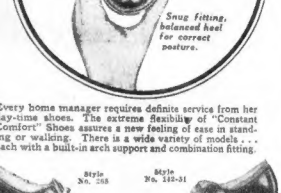
Martha Lee, Director of Boston American Cooking School, and Mrs. Frances Northcross, lecturer of the Home Economics Service Corporation


Both Endorse

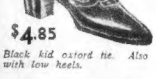
CONSTANT COMFORT SHOES

FLEXIBLE TURN SOLE

ARCH SUPPORTING



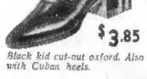

Every home manager requires definite service from her day-time shoes. The extreme flexibility of "Constant Comfort" Shoes assures a new feeling of ease in standing or walking. There is a wide variety of models . . . each with a built-in arch support and combination fitting.



Style No. 268

$4.85

Black kid oxford tie. Also with low heels.



Style No. 142-31

$3.85

Black kid cut-out oxford. Also with Cuban heels.

Style No. 121

$2.85

Black kid one-strap, low heel.

Style No. 590

$2.85

Black kid oxford, low heel.

ALL AMERICA SHOE SHOP

74 Summer St, Boston

MAIL ORDERS FILLED


## A BASKET FULL OF FOOD FOR 25 DAILY

A large number of merchants and manufacturers of food products have co-operated this year to make the 25 baskets, given out each day at the Boston American Cooking School, valuable and worth while prizes.

The contents this year comprise a full basket of choice foods, including:

Lever Bros.
Rinso and Lux
W. E. Kelley Co.
All Bran
The Rumford Co.
Baking Powder
Prescott Gelatine Co.
Gelatine
Salada Tea Co.
Salada Tea
Canada Dry Ginger Ale Co.
Canada Dry
Loose Wiles Co.
Cookies
John P. Squire Co.
Meat Products
La Choy Food Products
La Choy Chinese Products
Charles Goldens Co.
Mustard
U. F. Moeller Co.
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles
Gentles Baking Co.
Gentles Health Bread
Hathaway Baking Co.
Hathaway Bread
B. T. Babbitt
"Babo"
The Cocoa Prod. Refining Co.
Kre-Mel
First National Stores
"Finast" Mayonnaise
Burnham & Morrill
B. & M. Baked Beans
R. & P. Food Stores
Boker, Red Circle, & o'Clock Coffee

Moxie Co.
Moxie
Johnson Educator Food Co.
Cookies, Thinnies
Heinz Co.
Heilman's Mayonnaise
International Salt Co.
Purified Salt
Chamberlain & Co., Inc
Leadership Bacon and Sausage
D. & L. Slade Co.
Spices and Salt's Seasoning
Nesaki Brothers
Geisha Crabmeat
Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Coca Cola
Borden Cheese Co.
Borden Cheese
G. F. Heublein & Bro.
A-1 Sauce
John Cain Co.
Cain's Mayonnaise and Food Products
General Baking Co.
Bond Bread
Boston Food Products
Prudence Corned Beef Hash

In addition to the bags, a Hood's ice cream cake will be given each day, two-family size Chamberlain Leadership Shoulders, three cases of Moxie, Deerfoot Farm Sausages and Bacon, and on one of the days some lucky attendant will receive a year's supply of 24 packages of Rinso.

## PERFECTION IN NEW GLENWOOD

Students of the Martha Lee School, and those who have used the new Glenwood De Luxe Gas Range have had an opportunity to see the perfection which is achieved in cooking temperature exact recipes.

The Robertshaw oven heat control enables the cook to regulate the heat to the exact degree and time called for in the recipe directions. This, coupled with the extra heavy, hand packed insulation, which keeps the heat precise and uniform, brings unvarying and satisfactory results, even in the hands of an inexperienced cook.

The four burner top is automatically lighted, as is the oven—an important advantage along safety lines. Other advantages include warming closet and hood; clude warming closet and hood; ing top; roller bearing cast iron oven rack, which makes it possible to insert or withdraw cooking utensils without burning fingers; silent roller-bearing utensil drawer; drawout adjustable height broiler and drawout drip pan. The exterior and interior finish is full enamel. The outside finish of light green and old ivory makes a pleasing color note in the kitchen.

This Glenwood De Luxe Gas Range, from the Boston Consolidated Gas Co., is one of the chief prizes at the Boston American, Martha Lee Cooking School.

### *Eureka Simplifies Cleaning Problems*

The new and efficient attachments, found on the new standard Eureka Vacuum Cleaner, bring to housewives welcome simplicity in home cleaning problems. The sweep action brush gets more dirt out, and the thorough vacuum suction whisks it quickly into the bag. The 16-inch nozzle, with nine square inches opening, covers more cleaning space than small cleaners, and convenient adjustment, which raises or lowers the nozzle, saves time in operation.

A "Standard" Eureka, complete with all attachments, will be one of the prizes at the Boston American Cooking School.

### Calavo Cocktail

Chill three calavoes, pare and cut in small cubes. Add one cup chilled cubed pineapple. Add six tablespoons fresh lime juice and one teaspoon salt, a few grains of paprika and sugar if necessary. Arrange in glasses. Pour over pineapple syrup to fill glasses and garnish with fresh mint. Serves eight.

## Dining Suite For Small Homes

Modern, smaller apartments have brought the need for more compact dining suites, and this requirement is met by a distinctive and de luxe 7-piece dinette suite, from Frank Ferdinand, Inc., which will be awarded as one of the major prizes at the Boston American, Martha Lee Cooking School.

The suite is finished in handsome blue decorated enamel and consists of the highly favored gateleg table, buffet, china cabinet and four chairs. The suite, which is of dust-proof construction throughout, is of the quality characteristic of all Ferdinand furniture. The graceful design is thoroughly in harmony with present day decorative schemes and will be a source of pride and delight to the school attendant winning it.

## LESS WORK NOW ON WASH DAY

Wash day, which was once a morning till night evolution of soaking, boiling, rinsing and soapmaking labor, has been simplified by a new, granulated hard-water laundry soap which makes clothes whiter and brighter than ever in much less time, with much less work.

Rinso, the new soap granules, when used in tub or washing machine, gently loosen dirt and stains and, in addition to actually soaking clothes whiter than they could be scrubbed or boiled, sterilizes them, too.

Naturally, avoidance of vigorous rubbing and scrubbing insures longer wear. Even the finest linens and cottons can safely be entrusted to Rinso.

The fact that the housewives' hands are in water less by using the creamy, lasting suds of Rinso, saves wash day hands.

The granules are excellent for other household duties and are especially effective for dish washing because dirt and grease are quickly and effectively removed.

Rinso will be demonstrated at the Boston American, Martha Lee Cooking School

### To Keep Cheese Fresh

To keep cheese fresh, moist and free from mold, wrap it in cheesecloth which has been dipped in vinegar and wrung dry. The cheese will keep for weeks in this way.

## SPECIALIST IN CULINARY ART TO LECTURE

Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross, nationally known lecturer and specialist in cookery, who lectures daily at the Boston American, Martha Lee Cooking School, has earned the admiration and gratitude of thousands of American women in all parts of this country. She has won renown not only for her culinary accomplishments, but because she is a speaker of charming, warm personality, poise and notable east of manner.

She has come to her acknowledged eminence in Home Economics as the result of a three-fold fitness. This is a product of an inherited flaire and talent for cookery, a long and varied experience in household arts and because she made her avocation a vocation by long and intensive study.

Mrs. Northcross was born and reared in North Carolina, where from nine generations of her ancestors, she inherited the home making traditions for which the old South was famous.

Besides her practical experience as a homemaker she has operated very successfully two hotels in Mississippi, a tea room in her home state near Asheville, and has been an active head of the women's clubs in whatever place she has lived. In such capacity she has planned, cooked and served luncheons for hundreds of guests at club meetings and conventions.

During the early years of her married life, she was much the type of home maker to be found in the average American house except that she was especially interested in dietaries and cooking for her four sons. It was not until they were in college and no longer needed such close supervision that she turned her attention to a career.

It was at this time that she began her intensive study of Home Economics. She became a dietitian in a hospital in Asheville, N. C. where each patient was served from a tray, and she brought her experience and enthusiasm to the preparation of these trays.

Her interest in invalid cookery and other forms of culinary work continued so she went to New York to continue her studies in this subject and eventually to become a lecturer in important public cooking schools, which position she is now filling. She felt that no career would afford such broad opportunities for helping the housekeepers of America, where enthusiasm for cooking and planning the family meals is such an essential element of family hapiness and the welfare of the home.

### *Congoleum Rugs Can Be Easily Cleansed*

Many modern home makers are replacing wool dining room rugs with Congoleum Rugs because of the ease with which they may be kept immaculate.

Some fortunate attendant at the Boston American Cooking School will win a 9x12 Congoleum Rug, from Houghton & Dutton Inc.

### Cocktail Sans Kick

Here's a cocktail with a kick, but no comeback. We all know tomato juice is good for what ails us—if anything does. But it's kind of flat unless it's sipped up a little. Try adding a teaspoon of the original Worcestershire sauce to a big tumblerfull of strained tomato juice. Chill thoroughly, decorated with a tiny sprig of parsley or mint.

### *Radio Artists Will Entertain School*

Personal appearance of several popular radio stars will be a new feature of entertainment at the Cooking School this year. Each day, during intermission, one or more artists will be on hand to demonstrate in person the talents which have made them favorites over the air.


PRICES REDUCED

SALADA Brown Label NOW 15c ¼ lb. 30c ½ lb.

SALADA Red Label NOW 23c ¼ lb. 45c ½ lb.

"SALADA" TEA

The Same Finest Quality

448



Your husband will love them

Nothing I like better than French Fries! But will they agree with me?
Of course, dear. I fried them in Crisco! It's a digestible fat.

"FRENCH FRIED" but . . . don't endanger his digestion with the WRONG fat!

Do you think you have to wait for your frying fat to smoke before it's hot enough to fry in? Then — beware. Smoke tells you that fat is burning. And a burnt fat is a *decomposed* fat. Why risk painful indigestion with a decomposed fat?

Fry with Crisco and treat your digestion kindly. Crisco is a pure, wholesome fat, made by Crisco's own secret process to keep sweet and fresh and digestible.

Don't wait for Crisco to smoke.

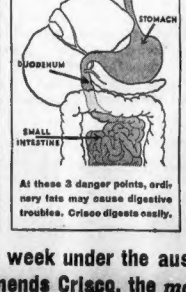
Crisco does not smoke at correct frying heat (see directions in recipe). It is sweet and pure and digestible when it gets into your stomach, duodenum and small intestine. These are the danger points where a burnt fat may irritate and cause indigestion.

You never ate such *delicious* and *digestible* French-fried Potatoes as you'll get when you fry with Crisco—*the* digestible fat.

RECIPE for the best French-fried Potatoes you ever tasted!

You're going to find that French-fried Potatoes are delicious and digestible—IF—they're fried in Crisco. Crisco is a pure, sweet fat that makes foods taste better, digest more easily.

Pare 5 or 6 potatoes. Cut into strips ½ inch thick. Soak in iced or chilled water one hour. Drain. Dry thoroughly between towels, so they won't sputter. Fill ordinary saucepan two-thirds full of Crisco, the digestible vegetable fat. Heat Crisco. It is correct frying heat when inch cube of bread browns in 40 seconds (395° F.). Fry potatoes to rich brown. (OR—fry potatoes in the morning to very delicate brown. Then, just before mealtime, reheat Crisco and finish frying.) Drain on unglazed paper. Sprinkle with salt. My, how good they'll taste because Crisco is a sweet, digestible vegetable fat! Don't throw away the Crisco you fry with. Strain it—and fry with it again and again. Crisco does not carry the flavor of one fried food to any other.




At these 3 danger points, ordinary fats may cause digestive troubles. Crisco digests easily.

In the cooking school conducted this week under the auspices of the Boston American, Mrs. Frances Northcross uses and recommends Crisco, the *modern* shortening *that digests easily*

# MODERN APPLIANCES AND FOODS ARE FEATURED BEFORE THE MARTHA LEE CLASSES

## APEX WASHER A LABOR SAVER

The Apex Washer, from Jordan Marsh Company, which is in operation at the Boston Evening American Free Cooking School, is attracting a great deal of attention from those in attendance because of its ease in operation and the quick and effective manner in which it cleanses clothes.

The Apex double dasher makes it possible to wash a few, dainty silken garments as safely as a whole tubful of heavy clothing. The steel jacket protects the inner tube on the principle of a thermos bottle, keeping water hot longer. The motor-driven pump empties the tub into any drain, eliminating necessity for carrying water. Mothers will also appreciate the fact that gears and working parts are fully enclosed, thus protecting children.

The extractor basket dries a full load of clothes for the line in one minute without creasing or tearing off buttons. Everything about the Apex is made to give long and trouble-free service. In fact, one woman in attendance at the school was heard to remark that it did almost everything except hang the clothes on the line.

### *Deerfoot Products Famous for Flavor*

Now that cooler fall mornings call for more substantial breakfasts, the taste-tempting flavor of Deerfoot Farm sausages and bacon will warrant their inclusion on morning menus.

Deerfoot Farms sausage has all of the appetite whetting pungency that comes from skillful blending of purest and freshest ingredients. Baked or fried they are a delight, either as a piece de resistance, or with griddle cakes and syrup.

Deerfoot Farm bacon is noted for its nut-rich flavor, which comes from carefully timed and special formula smoking, naturally with the finest selected quality of bacon.

A supply of both of these products will be given out each day at the Boston American Martha Lee Cooking School.

## RADIO STARS AT SCHOOL

Marie Stoddard and Jack Shannon, famous "Gossipers" of the Yankee Network, who entertain at the Cooking School today.

## PAINE'S HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Fall style show and open house held by Paine Furniture Co., 31 Arlington st., today was largely attended. Besides the displays of seasonable furnishings unusual features provided for the occasion included an exhibition of rug hooking and making of Paine upholstered furniture and bedding.

The Directoire rooms and Budget rooms have been refurnished and there was a demonstration of correct table setting, the linen and silver for which was loaned by Howell Brothers and Shreve, Crump & Low. Part of the fifth floor was given over to an arrangement of color schemes suggested by individual members of the Paine decorating staff.

In the afternoon informal talks on style trends in home furnishing by a member of the editorial staff of "House Beautiful" as well as a piano concert through the courtesy of M. Steinert & Sons, rounded out an entertaining program. Salads tea and Weston biscuits were served in a specially furnished sunroom appropriately decorated with autumn foliage, corn stalks, pumpkins and festoons of gourds.

The event will be continued tomorrow, and the Paine Furniture Co. extends a cordial invitation to all those who are attending the Boston American Martha Lee Free Cooking School at the Hotel Statler to view this style show.

## CLEANSING AIDS WEARABILITY

One of the household economies which Mrs. Frances T. Northcross, lecturer at the Boston American Cooking School, recommends, is periodical cleansing of clothing, because clothes which are kept free from dirt not only look more attractive, but wear longer.

Mrs. Northcross was greatly impressed by the cleansing methods employed by The House of Liederman, Inc. After a visit to their new and modern plant, she said:

"The Liederman sterile process of cleansing dresses, coats, furs, men's suits and other articles, impresses me as being especially efficient, because, in addition to the removal of dirt and the resultant freshness in appearance of the clothes, it sterilizes the garments so thoroughly."

The House of Liederman, Inc., which has one of the largest plants in New England, maintains convenient stores throughout the city and suburbs. The quality and service rendered by this organization has been widely known for years. Yet, in keeping with the times, prices for all work are so economical that it requires but a small portion of the family budget to maintain clothes in immaculate and sanitary condition.

## BOKAR NOTED FOR RICHER FLAVOR

Bokar coffee, from Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. which is used at the Boston American Cooking School, is one of the largest selling brands of coffee in America because it has the richer flavor that connoisseurs of the pungent cup demand.

Bokar coffee, from the source, through the roasting and delivery, is under direct control of A. & P. experts. This assures unvarying quality and maintenance of the famous flavor. The fact that A. & P. organization is the largest importer of coffee in America, and the sale of thousands of pounds each day, assures the freshness that is an important factor in coffee making. Bokar is available in forms for each preference in brewing, from percolator, to the newer method of drip making.

Bokar, Red Circle and Eight O'clock Coffee, the three famous A. & P. brands of coffee, will be found in the gift bags, to be given out each day at the school.

### *Cheney's Vanilla Chosen for Cakes*

Cheney's extract of vanilla bean is the choice of Martha Lee and Mrs. Northcross for flavoring the cakes, desserts and what-nots prepared on the stage of the Hotel Statler Ballroom during the annual Boston Evening American Martha Lee Cooking School.

Cheney's is 100 per cent pure vanilla, made from the genuine vanilla bean, ripened for over six months to bring out its full strength and flavor. Cheney's is economical to use and doesn't cook out, as some vanillas do, but retains its full flavor, adding zest to your favorite dishes.

For cakes, ices, milk and cocoa, Cheney's makes the ideal flavoring. And, speaking of milk, of course you know how much more appetizing a plain glass of milk is to many people if a drop or two of pure vanilla is stirred into it.

The economy of Cheney's extract of vanilla bean is perhaps what makes it appeal so strongly to thrifty New England homemakers. A big four-ounce bottle is inexpensively priced and will last a surprisingly long time.

## Loew's Awards 80 Tickets

Each day of the Boston American, Martha Lee Cooking School, 20 attendants at the school will be awarded guest tickets to see Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in their full length comedy, "Pack Up Your Troubles," at Loew's State Theater, This is an innovation at the school this year, which has been made possible through the co-operation of Manager Brennan of the theater.

### Okra With Lemon

To 1 pound okra cooked until tender, add melted butter and juice of 1 lemon. Serve hot. Or lemons may be served quartered with olives, allowing each person to add juice to taste.

## SAVE TIME IN MIXING WITH MAGIC MAID

What a pleasure to set before the family or guests a temptingly fluffy meringue pie, a cocoanut cake that is a dream of lightness, or a batch of cup-cakes that are little gems of perfection.

The Magic Maid mixer makes these, and scores of other tempting dishes possible because of its superiority over hand mixing in stirring batter for muffins, waffles; blending shortening, whipping cream, mixing candies and other duties formerly so laborious by hand. The Magic Maid is also used as a juice extractor, getting the maximum contents from oranges, lemons, grape fruit, etc. The Magic Maid Mixer, which will be awarded some fortunate ticket holder at the Boston American Cooking School, is from Union Electrical Supply Co., Inc., 92 High st., Boston.

### Spinach With Lemon

Add lemon juice to cooked spinach, allowing 1 tbsp. of lemon juice to each cup cooked vegetable. Melted butter may also be added. Or spinach may be served with lemon garnishes, allowing each person to use lemon juice as desired.


**Houghton's.**

Houghton & Dutton — Tremont at Beacon

*Attend the*

**Free Cooking School**

HOTEL STATLER

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Directed By Martha Lee and Mrs. Northcross

**Houghton's**

*The home store of Boston for 90 years*

*furnished the . . .*

DINING ROOM SUITE, SERVING TABLE, NAPANEE KITCHEN CABINET, AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUG AND FELT BASE RUG FOR THIS EVENT!



MRS. FRANCES T. NORTHCROSS and MARTHA LEE

*—who are noted domestic science authorities, after inspecting the modern plant of THE HOUSE OF LIEDERMAN, Inc., both emphatically*

**Endorse**

**LIEDERMAN'S**

**Sterile Process of Cleansing Clothes**

**as the best method for renewing—cleansing and sanitizing garments.**

Mrs. Northcross and Martha Lee both recognize, not only the efficiency of Liederman cleansing methods, but the economy in home management their inexpensive prices make possible.

*Stores Everywhere—Parcel Post Orders Given Prompt Attention*
*Phone Orders Received From 7:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.*

**HIGHLANDS 4000**

"FOR CLEAN CLOTHES"



**EIGHT O'CLOCK** COFFEE · Mild and Mellow — 22c lb.

**RED CIRCLE** COFFEE · Rich and Full-bodied — 25c lb.

**BOKAR** COFFEE · Vigorous and winey — 28c lb.

ALL THREE COFFEES PACKED IN THE BEAN, GROUND FRESH IN THE STORE. BOKAR ALSO PACKED "STEEL-CUT"

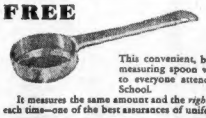
# COME TO COOKING SCHOOL

*and learn why the A & P Coffee Trio have been elected the nation's favorites*

At the Boston American Cooking School this week you'll find the famous A & P Coffee Trio being used by Mrs. Frances T. Northcross in her demonstrations of how to make perfect coffee. She knows that these coffees must be of the highest quality, fresh and properly roasted to be the three largest selling coffees in the world.

*The coffee you like best is the best for you, no . . . matter . . . what . . . it costs* • Here are three blends of fresh coffee—the three largest selling coffees in America—different in *flavor* to cover the entire range of coffee tastes, but each of unsurpassed quality. We believe you will find that one of them will exactly suit your taste.

**FREE**



This convenient, bright metal coffee measuring spoon will be given free to everyone attending the Cooking School.

It measures the same amount and the *right* amount of coffee each time—one of the best assurances of uniformly good coffee.

**A&P COFFEE SERVICE**

EXCLUSIVELY IN A & P FOOD STORES • THE COFFEE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

# "THIS BREAD HELPS YOU SAVE WITHOUT SKIMPING"

*says Mrs. Frances Northcross at the Boston American Cooking School*

"EVERYONE, these days, is seeking ways to save. One very sensible way is to use Bond Bread. In the first place, it is wise economy to make sure that everyone in your family gets a daily supply of vitamin-D—the tooth-guarding, bone-building vitamin. And the most delicious, nutritious, and economical way of getting it is in Bond Bread.

"That means *extra* value at no extra price—and real economy. But my experience is also that you actually save money by using Bond. Just compare a slice of Bond Bread with a slice from some other loaf. Note the difference in texture—how much more substance and nourishment there is in Bond. See how fine and firm it is. No holes and air pockets to pay for—no flaky, wasteful crumbling.

"And then bear this in mind—Bond Bread is so delicious, so home-like in taste, that every morsel of it is eaten. There's no waste.

*Bond Bread's vitamin-D content equally potent when toasted or baked*

"One great economy in using Bond Bread is in the many delicious bread and bread-crumb recipes, which make other, more expensive foods go much farther. More nourishing, too. For the vitamin-D in Bond Bread is just as effective after toasting, or when baked or roasted in puddings or meat stuffings, as in a fresh loaf of Bond."

88 delicious new recipes are contained in the Bond Bread Recipe Book. Ask your grocer for a free copy. Or write Mary Stone, Home Service Department, Suite 975, General Baking Company, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

**The Careful Woman Knows**

**She saves best when she buys**

**Bond Bread**

© 1932, General Baking Company

Now two sizes / FOR SMALL FAMILIES 7¢ / FOR LARGE FAMILIES 10¢


# STAGE STARS TO ENTERTAIN AT COOKING SCHOOL CLASSES

## DAILY CHANGE IN SHOWS PLANNED

Today's entertainment at the Boston American Cooking School was provided through courtesy of RKO Theaters in Boston, the stellar attraction being Hill and Hoffman,

Mr. Hill — Miss Hoffman

presenting, "Grand Larceny." This comedy duo have been vaudeville favorites for years and have appeared in many musical comedies. Also on the list for the school this week are the "Four Flushers" in their riotious comedy dancing act, direct from RKO Theater.

## Comfort in Shoes Essential for Housewife

The countless steps the homemaker takes during the course of the day's household duties make it essential for her to choose shoes which are not only easeful but arch supporting.

The extreme flexibility of Constant Comfort shoes assures a new feeling of ease in standing or walking because each pair has a built-in arch support and combination fitting. These specially designed features provide buoyancy to the step and the proper balance which is essential in all shoes, but more especially those worn about the house.

Constant Comfort Shoes, from the All America Shoe Shop at 74 Summer st., are the choice of Martha Lee and Mrs. Frances T. Northcross, the two noted homecie science experts of the Boston American Cooking School at the Hotel Statler Ball Room this week.

Mrs. Northcross is especially enthusiastic about "Constant Comfort" shoes because in her work as lecturer in various cities all over the United States, she is required to be on her feet almost constantly. **"I find these shoes not only the acme in comfort, but trim and smart in style," says Mrs. Northcross.**

## HATHAWAY USES CARE TO MAKE BREAD FIRM

The Hathaway bakers, whose product is famous throughout New England, use extreme care in baking in order to have each loaf uniformly firm and free from holes. This requires skill in dusting, and in mixing the dough and the exactly correct temperature in the rising room and in the baking.

As a result, every loaf of Hathaway bread is firm and full of solid nourishment. It is especially fine for children because each slice is all bread.

An example of how thoroughly this policy is carried out is evidenced by the fact that out of millions of loaves baked an average of only eight will be returned because of having holes.

In these days when getting full money's worth is every housewife's motto, the purity, firmness and nourishing qualities of Hathaway's bread makes it an important item on every marketing trip.

A loaf of this bread will be found in the Boston American Cooking School free baskets, 25 of which are given out each day.

## FINAST USED FOR SCHOOL RECIPES

Martha Lee and Mrs. Frances T. Northcross have selected "Finast" groceries, fruits and vegetables from First National Stores to use in demonstrations at the Boston American Cooking School.

It is a compliment to the unvarying high quality and purity of Finast products that these two experts in culinary art have chosen them for this important demonstration.

First National Stores, located in practically every community center of Greater Boston and in other cities and towns throughout New England, provide convenient shopping centers for housewives who wish to make the family food budget go farther, while having meals that are alike tempting and wholesome.

### Asparagus in Lemon Rings

Cut 6 thick slices of lemon, remove pulp to obtain rings of rind, insert 3 or 4 stalks of cooked asparagus. Serve hot with Hollandaise Sauce or Lemon White Sauce for Vegetables.

### *Flowers Add Charm to Dinner Table*

The distinctive floral decorations from Penn, the Florist, which form a centerpiece for the dinner table at the Boston American Cooking School, demonstrate how effectively flowers add a note of charm and colorfulness.

Henry Penn, president of the organization bearing his name, states that many of his patrons have a standing order for delivery of table centerpieces.

**Caramel Icing**

Mix 2 cups confectioner's sugar, 2 tbsps. evaporated milk or cream, 2 tbsps. caramel flavoring and 2 tsps. melted butter all together and stir until creamy. If too thick to spread well, add more milk.

### *New Glassware Adds Sparkle to Table*

The housewife who wishes to carry out a definite decorative note in her dining room will find the modern glassware a delight and an inspiration. Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Co. has demonstrated what could be done in decorating the table at the Boston American Martha Lee Cooking School.

This store, Boston's largest establishment devoted to glassware and crockery, is showing many exquisite examples of important creations in glassware, as well as the finest of foreign importations.

### *Ice Cream Cake Is Prize at School*

One of the tasty prizes to be awarded each day at the Boston American Cooking School is a Hood Ice Cream Cake from H. P. Hood Company.

These cakes are made from a special Hood recipe and are famous for their delicious flavor and richness. Many hostesses find them indispensable for serving at bridge parties. In fact, one attendant at the school told Martha Lee that a Hood Ice Cream Cake was never safe from the ice box of Friend Husband.

### *Famous Ginger Ale Now Lower Priced*

Homemakers, who have found that ginger ale is a healthful, year-round drink for all the family, may now buy Canada Dry, known as "The Champagne of Ginger Ales" at new low prices. Inasmuch as many of the cooking school recipes show how many delightful beverages may be made with ginger ale as a base the news of this saving is indeed welcome.

Canada Dry, long famous for its rich, yet delicate flavor, has found favor, not only in homes, but for hospital use, where doctors have found it stimulating to convalescents.

A bottle of Canada Dry will be included with the 25 baskets to be given out at the Boston American Cooking School this week.


*If it's a question of* QUALITY

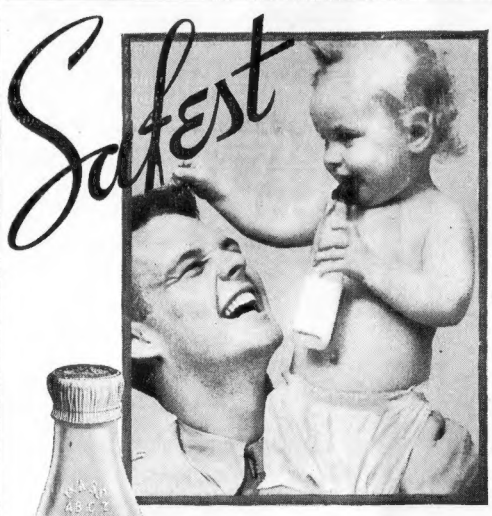
Drink PUREOXIA Ginger Ale

*A Product of the MOXIE Company*

Order a Case From Your Dealer Today



**"MY CHILDREN DESERVE THE SAFEST MILK . . . SO I GIVE THEM HOOD'S GRADE A"**



*Not just Grade A but...*

**HOOD'S GRADE A**

● Produced, shipped and bottled the Hood way. Pasteurized with such fine expertness that the delicate, natural flavor is unimpaired. Why be satisfied with less than the best, when the best is right at your door. Telephone your order NOW. Don't wait. Your children deserve it.

**Hood's Grade A MILK**

*FROM TUBERCULIN TESTED COWS*

H. P. HOOD & SONS, 500 RUTHERFORD AVENUE, TEL. CHAS. 0600

**HOOD'S MILK AND CREAM**

Used Exclusively by Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross AT THE MARTHA LEE COOKING SCHOOL

*Producers and distributors of* HOOD'S *Cherry Hill Certified Milk*



# BOSTON AMERICAN

**FREE Cooking School Today**

Wed. Thurs. Fri. at Hotel Statler Ballroom

Lectures at 2 p. m.
Doors Open at 1 p. m.

MARTHA LEE
Director of Boston American Cooking School

MRS. F. T. NORTHCROSS
Noted Lecturer on Domestic Science

## FREE VALUABLE PRIZES DAILY

GLENWOOD DE LUXE GAS RANGE
From Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

NORGE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
From General Equipment Co.
584 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

7 PIECE DINETTE SUITE
From Frank Ferdinand, Inc.

ONE DOZ. STERLING SILVER SPOONS
From Thos. Long & Co., Boston

FLORENCE RANGE OIL BURNER
From Florence Stove Co., Gardner, Mass.

MAGIC MAID ELECTRIC MIXER
From Union Supply Co., Inc.
92 High St., Boston

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER
From Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., Boston

CONGOLEUM 9 X 12 RUG
From Houghton & Dutton, Inc.

20 TICKETS TO LOEW'S STATE
To see Laurel & Hardy in "Pack Up Your Troubles"

STAR ACTS FROM KEITH'S
Hill and Hoffman in "Baby Grand Larceny"
"Four Flushers" and Other Acts

YANKEE NETWORK RADIO STARS
"The Gossipers"—Marie Stoddard-Jack Shannon

## 25 BASKETS A DAY CONTAINING

**Lever Bros.** Rinso and Lux
**W. K. Kellogg Co.** All Bran
**The Rumford Co.** Baking Powder
**Procter & Gamble** Crisco
**Salada Tea Co.** Salada Tea
**Canada Dry Ginger Ale Co.** Canada Dry
**Loose Wiles Co.** Cookies
**John P. Squire Co.** Meat Products
**La Choy Food Products** La Choy Chinese Products
**Charles Gulden Co.** Mustard
**C. F. Mueller Co.** Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles
**Gentles Baking Co.** Gentles Health Bread
**Hathaway Baking Co.** Hathaway Bread
**B. T. Babbitt** "Babo"
**The Corn Prod. Refining Co.** Kre-Mel
**First National Stores** "Finast" Mayonnaise
**Burnham & Morrill** B. & M. Baked Beans
**A. & P. Food Stores** Bokar, Red Circle, 8 o'Clock Coffee
**Johnson Educator Food Co.** Tookies, Thinsies
**Best Foods Co.** Hellman's Mayonnaise
**International Salt Co.** Package Salt
**D. & L. Slade Co.** Spices and Bell's Seasoning
**Nozaki Brothers** Geisha Crabmeat
**Coca Cola Bottling Co.** Coca-Cola
**Borden Cheese Co.** Borden Cheese
**G. F. Heublein & Bro.** A-1 Sauce
**John Cain Co.** Cain's Mayonnaise and Food Products
**General Baking Co.** Bond Bread
**Boston Food Products** Prudence Corned Beef Hash

## SPECIAL PRIZES

3 cases of Moxie - - - 2 Chamberlain Leadership Shoulders, One Hood's Ice Cream Cake - - - Deerfoot Farm Sausages and Bacon, each day; one day prize, 24 packages of Rinso.

# CULINARY EXPERTS PRESENT LATEST RECIPES IN FREE HOME ECONOMICS COURSES

## Coca Cola in Prize Baskets

When the Martha Lee Cooking School opened its fall sessions in the Boston American kitchen this fall, each member of the school had an opportunity to learn the meaning of "The Pause That Refreshes," because a bottle of ice cold Coca Cola was distributed to each attendant at both afternoon and evening sessions.

## Sterling Silver Wrought in Early Colonial Designs

Designers of present day silverware have departed from the elaborate curlesques of former days and have gone back to the charm and simplicity of early Colonial patterns for their inspiration.

As a result, table silverware takes on a new beauty and appeal because the designs are modernized versions of the patterns which Paul Revere, and other silver craftsmen of olden days wrought by hand.

The dozen sterling silver spoons from Thos. Long Co., which will be one of the prizes at the Boston American Cooking School, are in a pattern called Lady Diana. Here is exemplified the modern smartness, deftly combined with the simplicity and conservativeness of Colonial inspiration.

The school attendant winning these lovely spoons is sure to receive the admiration of friends whom she entertains in her home.

This trademark assures you of genuine INDIA TEA

To get India's delicious tea, look for this Map-of-India trademark on tea packages. Over one-hundred and fifty popular brands of tea sold in the U. S. A. contain India Tea and are packed in packages displaying this Map trademark. India grows the world's finest tea. There's more to it! More flavor. More fragrance. More strength!

The popular brands of India Teas listed below are available in your neighborhood. Ask your grocer for one of them.

| | |
|---|---|
| ASTOR INDIA .....All Dealers | LIPPIN'S IRISH TEA .....All Dealers |
| AUTOCRAT .....All Dealers | LIGHT OF ASIA ..Independent Grocers |
| BOSCUL DARJEELING.....All Dealers | MAYFAIR .....A&P Stores |
| CELINIUS ....Great American Tea Co. | MONARCH .....Independent Grocers |
| CZARINA .....S. S. Pierce | NECTAR .....A&P Stores |
| GOLD CAMEL .....All Dealers | OLD HOMESTEAD .....All Dealers |
| GOLDEN KEY . Great American Tea Co. | OPEKO ....Liggett's & Rexall Stores |
| GOLDEN SIVA .....All Dealers | SAHIB .....S. S. Pierce & Co. |
| GRANDMOTHER'S .....A&P Stores | UNITED BLACK TEA .....All Dealers |
| | WHITE HOUSE .....All Dealers |

FREE ★ Here! Hawaii! Recipes for dessirts'ada Serrongas. Write for recipe cards for your file box. Address: India Tea Bureau, 82 Beaver St., N. Y. C.

INDIA TEA TEA


## B. & M. BEANS OVEN BAKED

No more does the housekeeper of today employ the time, ingredients and labor necessary to bake beans because she has found that the same flavor and goodness is obtainable in B. & M. brick oven-baked beans.

Oven baking gives to these beans the real "down in Maine" flavor because they are baked slowly and uniformly. As a result the beans are whole, plump, golden brown and digestible. Long cooking also serves to blend thoroughly the taste-tempting flavor of succulent pork, brown sugar and spices.

Nearly everyone knows how nutritious baked beans are, when properly prepared. And it is the care in preparation of B. & M. Beans which assures that the contents of each can will provide, not only delicious tasting food, but food which is rich in nourishment.

## BETTER HEAT FOR RANGES

One of the modern inventions which has eliminated labor and dirt and brought more even heat in kitchen ranges, is the wickless oil burner. Though this principle was first applied in an invention, brought out at Gardner, Mass., in 1897, it was only recently that the point of perfection was reached. This perfection is demonstrated in the Florence Range Oil Burner, a product of the Florence Stove Co. of Florence, Mass.

A Florence Range Oil Burner, easily and quickly installed in the kitchen range, ensures quick, scientifically uniform heat when, and as long as needed, yet quickly shut off when not required. The intense blue flame, which is really an oil and air mixed gas, is without smoke, soot or odor. The heat is steady, penetrating and radiant.

The woman who wins the Florence Range Oil Burner, which is one of the prizes to be awarded at the Boston American, Martha Lee Cooking School, will indeed be fortunate.

## NO CLASSES THIS WEEK AT 5 WINTHROP SQ.

**While the Boston American Four-Day Cooking School is in progress in the Grand Ballroom at the Hotel Statler, there will be NO CLASSES at 5 Winthrop Sq., either Tuesday evening or Wednesday afternoon this week. The regular classes will be resumed on Tuesday, October 11, and as Wednesday will be a holiday, the Homemakers' Class will be held on Thursday, October 13.**


# canned VEGETABLE SALE

Here's your chance to save up to thirty-four per cent on new packed nineteen-thirty-two canned vegetables. The prices are the lowest in many years. Lay in your winter supply now.

## - MEAT SPECIALS - at FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

BEST RIB CUTS
**Pork Chops** LB 19c

BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED
**Lamb Fores** LB 9c

BEST RIB CUTS
**Lamb Chops** LB 25c

BONELESS—POT ROAST
**Chuck Roast** LB 29c

BEST CUTS PRIME BEEF
**Rump Steak** LB 59c

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF
**Lean Ends** LB 23c

**Haddock** Fresh Caught Dressed as Desired LB 7c
**Mackerel** FRESH LB 5c

### CORN
Richmond BANTAM 3 TINS 21c
Finast BANTAM or WHITE MAINE 3 TINS 25c

### STRING BEANS
Standard CUT GREEN 3 TINS 19c
Richmond CUT WAX 3 TINS 25c
Richmond CUT GREEN 3 TINS 29c
Finast WHOLE REFUGEE 3 TINS 43c

### PEAS
Southern TENDER 3 TINS 25c
Standard SWEET TENDER 3 TINS 29c
Richmond SWEET SIFTED 3 TINS 39c
Peter-Pan RUN OF THE POD 3 TINS 49c
Finast TINY SIFTED 3 TINS 49c

### TOMATOES
Standard 3 Large Tins 29c — 3 No 2 TINS 19c
Richmond RED RIPE — 3 No 2 TINS 27c
Finast SOLID PACK 3 No 2 Tins 49c — 3 No 2 TINS 31c

### BEETS
Standard Cut BIG VALUE 3 LGE TINS 23c
Finast Whole ROSE BUD VARIETY 3 No 2 TINS 39c

### ASPARAGUS
Green Tips HOME RUN BRAND UNUSUAL VALUE 3 8 oz TINS 29c
Finast Tips LARGE GREEN 3 1 LB SQ TINS 59c

### FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Onions 10 LBS 15c
Grapes Fancy Tokays 2 LBS 13c
Carrots Native 3 Bunches 10c
Celery Bunch 10c
Squash Native 4 Lbs 9c

### BAKERY SPECIALS
Lemon Tea Cake
Delicious Lemon Icing - Light Fluffy sponge cake Each 15c
Raisin Bread Lge 20 oz Loaf 8c

AMERICAN PRIDE ASSORTMENT
Fancy filled and plain cookies A National Biscuit Favorite Lb Pkg 29c

BROOKSIDE MILK
4% Butter Fat - 24 hours fresher than most delivered milk Qt 9c

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# PLYMOUTH IS REVIEWED By Nicholas Young

## Jane Cowl Is Always at Her Best in English Comedy in Old Inn

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

If the truth must be told, an ample Subscription List and Jane Cowl's own personal attraction to friends of long standing may share full honors in arousing whatever sustaining interest "The Man With a Load of Mischief" revealed at the Plymouth last evening. Romantic comedy of any knee-breeches period is treacherous at the best; when tucked away in a lonely English inn at the beginning of the 19th century, action, no matter how intemperate, is more to be desired than flighty soliloquies and idle banter between lords and ladies. Miss Cowl, naturally, came through her ordeal in wholesome fashion. Mr. Ashley Duke's play suffered by comparison.

* * *

It is reported that "The Man With a Load of Mischief" had done very well in London; that its subtle comedy had left the playgoer chuckling over the neat tricks which a prince's mistress played upon his best friend. Undoubtedly these things are better understood across the sea. In any case, the principal event in Mr. Duke's comedy was the effort of a lady to escape an obnoxious paramour and the grim determination of a middle-aged nobleman to pick up the prince's lost threads. It all occurred in a remote hostelry somewhere in the provinces and, traffic conditions being what they were, plenty of time was given to the adventure. In those days of England's last Regency a lame horse made overnight stopping in odd places something to be reckoned with by the ambitious dramatist.

Jane Cowl

* * *

It was really not until the final scenes that Miss Cowl descended upon the play with her familiar—shall we say old time?—vigor. The two acts there was conversation—a great wealth of it. There was inuendo, too, for the purating nobleman had rather definite intentions. An amiable exchange of wit was your only solace. Miss Cowl, as you might expect, more than held her own, and the campaign, run off to its conclusion, left a happy girl in the arms of a gentleman's gentleman. Miss Cowl deserved a better play for her first test in Boston's exclusive Subscription List circles; at least, she deserved a play that would better permit a free use of her talents. There was no beating the comedy; there was little opportunity for Miss Cowl to start a blaze.

* * *

**Skilled Comedienne**

**With every measure of handicap oppressing her, Miss Cowl was still able to keep the evening from being dull. Her personal charms always take good care of themselves, and to these her audience responded generously; she was again the skilled comedienne; an actress schooled to brisk repartee and an unfailing artist in the drama's best school of expression. Given lines to speak and situations to put into good order, she seldom fails. Nor did she last evening at the Plymouth. With the thinnest of material she rose high and clear above her play. Without her the evening would have been rather dull.**

* * *

**Strong Support**

A small cast lent its support. John Buckler, as a philosophical, Jacobinic man servant, proved an upstanding actor and an indifferent lover; Hugh Buckler, you can honestly say, was a page torn from the old drama of Booth and McCullough. There was nothing of the modern realist in him. He faithfully represented the period in which cultured gentlemen galloped over the country to make conquest of fleeting maidens.

**The Cast**

| | |
|---|---|
| Innkeeper | A. C. Andrews |
| Wife | Teresa Dale |
| Lady | Jane Cowl |
| Man | John Buckler |
| Nobleman | Hugh Buckler |
| Maid | Marion Evensen |
| Porter | Jack Mason |

# ELECTION WON BY LOVE

*George M. Cohan and Claudette Colbert, who have the principal roles in "The Phantom President," photodrama of national politics, at the Paramount and Uptown, next Friday.*

# Harleigh Schultz Lauds the Film "STRANGE INTERLUDE"

## Screen Version of O'Neill Drama Wins Praise at Glorious Premiere

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Strange Interlude" at last finds Madame Grundy's gates ajar—at last crashes the Puritanic portals. Barred by the barbed wire entanglements of censorship two years ago, the Eugene O'Neill play now enters, not by the forbidden footlight path, but by the way of the screen. If Boston's frown of a former season miffed the playwright one whit, he can now arise and shout—it is his lucky seventh, his Mazeltov! For Boston laid a fatted calf feast, last night, to celebrate "Strange Interlude" as something it could enjoy without going outside the city limits to see it.

* * *

As photoplay, the O'Neill drama tops its stage original. It is the peak effort of the sound screen, perhaps of the whole motion picture era. There are a number of reasons: for one, the expert handling of the transcendoss problems of transferring the play into a talkie. Five hours it took in the flesh form; now it runs but an hour and 50 minutes. Tedium is gone, all the excellencies are retained, and the "asides," the novelty in the script, are far more effective than before. Acting is as good, and in instances better; and so skilled has been the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer touch in general that "Strange Interlude" is gloriously Intelligent entertainment.

It is easy upon the eye and the ear. True initially, the "asides," or spoken thoughts, will take a bit of time to make this idea, unique in the films, familiar. But the panorama is as smooth-flowing as a stream, and through it to the end we eat, never once conscious of time lapse. We do not recall any long movie of which we can say the same. Nor do we recall any in which the stage original has suffered less than this. There are the reasons why we accord "Strange Interlude" honor as the high mark out of Hollywood.

**Story Absorbing**

The plot is too well known to require more than a paragraph for rehearsing its threading. Bereft by the war of her first, her true love, Nina Leeds, a neurotic lads who has vicious "affairs," finally weds. She learns that her husband's ancestry is streaked with neurosis, or worse. To satisfy her yearning for a child, and his, she gives him a son; through all her life she lives a lie—he never knows he is not the child's father. Thus there are two men in her life. There's a third, a striking character, loving her before the rest, forever faithful to her, and forever resentful that she regards him merely as "good old Uncle Charlie."

Out of grimness, out of dour folk and feelings, O'Neill wove the fabric now regarded as a great modern drama. He makes those characters of his live, their thoughts are laid bare to us, the interplay of emotions are given the stark, tense, vivid realism of life itself. O'Neill has genius, and our opinion is that in this handiwork the screen makes it stand out more vitally and vigorously and pleasantly than the stage did.

**Direction Brilliant**

Norma Shearer, as Nina, caps all her previous roles, and puts upon the celluloid record a portrai that lifts her into the realm reached by but few in cinemaland. You may compare her with Helen Hayes as Madelon Claudet, or with Irene Dunne in "Back Street." For Miss Shearer acts with the keenest insight into the intricacies of Nina's being; runs the emotional range nimbly and sincere; stirs one deeply by her understanding and artistry. And so conceals herself in the make-up as the years have sorrowed her, that we could only say to identify her as the gorgeous Shearer she is wont to see.

As the husband, Alexander Kirkland is worthy to be in the Shearer company. Ralph Morgan, as "dear old Uncle Charlie," is magnificent; and the subtle irony of his "asides" give astonishing delightful comedy relief, intellectually sensed and enjoyed. May Robson is magic in her few scenes; Robert Young and Tad Alexander likewise shine. Alone out of the whole cast, Clark Gable disappoints. His make-up, giving his strong features the boldness of a bronze head, never finds him anything but the Clark Gable of real life in manner and speech.

Especially must one laud Robert Z. Leonard for the direction. He makes this compact drama, makes it liquid in its flow of action, perfectly skips the years with his linking up of the gaps of time. His is the method for the "asides," whereby the characters remain mute, out gesture, as the spoken thoughts come through; far superior to the stage manner. Leonard's direction is truly brilliant.

* * *

The premiere was notable in every way. Introducing the celebrities, among them James Kirkwood, the screen actor, Miss Alyce Glemena, the Boston Evening American's Girl About Town, was herself a star of the evening. As attractive as any movie actress, she felicitously and cleverly handled a difficult part. That the Hollywood spirit hovered about was due to the untiring efforts of Wilbert Gray McKenzie and Maurice N. Wolfe of the MGM staff.

**The Cast**

| | |
|---|---|
| Nina Leeds | Norma Shearer |
| Ned Darrell | Clark Gable |
| Gordon Evans | Alexander Kirkland |
| Charlie Marsden | Ralph Morgan |
| Gordon | Robert Young |
| Mrs. Evans | May Robson |
| Madeline | Maureen O'Sullivan |
| Professor Leeds | Henry B. Walthall |
| Maid | Mary Alden |
| Gordon (as a boy) | Tad Alexander |

## Week's New Bills

*PLYMOUTH—Jane Cowl in "The Man With a Load of Mischief," a romantic comedy of the Regency period by Ashley Dukes. Reviewed on this page.*

* * *

*SHUBERT—"The Cat and the Fiddle," a musical comedy. Music by Jerome Kern; libretto by Otto Harbach. Presented by the New York cast, including Albertina Rasch dancers. To be reviewed in Wednesday Evening American.*

## Tuneful Is This Screen Comedy

By HARRIS MORGAN

Again the Fine Arts screen makes merry musically in the classiest manner. "Die Listigen Weiber von Wien" (Merry Wives of Vienna) strikes the top note in comedy, and in tunefulness as well. It is one of the best sound pictures Europe has sent over, thoroughly diverting even if one does not understand the German language.

It has a light narrative, which is fitting for the manner in which this vehicle is handled at all angles. Briefly, the theme deals with a dancing teacher who has ten daughters. They interfere with his own romance and likewise that of one of his pupils, and out of the complications the finest farce is enacted.

One cannot but like the tunes, the humor, the acting. Willy Forst and Irene Eisinger, paired in the famous "Two Hearts," are here seen again in action, and they know how to act. Both are at their peak, and the entire company is of stellar quality.

Again, too, Cesa von Bolvary gives master touch to the direction. He helps make this one of the undoubted best ten of the year.


Amusements

Dietrich Film Aids 'Vode'

The Scollay this week features on screen Marlene Dietrich in "Blonde Venus," in which the star plays a motherhood role. On stage is a generally sterling bill, headed by Rotman's Alphamans. The troupe is said to be made up entirely of members of the same family; they reveal a great variety of talent.

Their comedy makes for many laughs, and the dancing is skilled and fast. The songs are also nicely rendered, all with a good deal of spirit, the act going over big.

More comedy is added by Al Stone and Ann Lee in "Tea Cards a Look," Monica and Ann Skelley, favorites locally, get great applause.

Another outstanding turn is that of the "Rhythm Girls," with Arnold Glazier. Jim Moore and Phil also score.

Mills Brothers

The schedule for appearances of the Mills Brothers at the Met today follows: p. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:35, 10:10.

Like a Bolt from the Blue!

BOSTON CRITICS SING ITS PRAISES!

A milestone in the progress of the screen . . . gives Norma Shearer the chance of a lifetime and she does not miss that chance. —GORDON HILLMAN, Boston Daily Record.

Cast rises to superb heights of histrionic accomplishment . . . the caviare of film fare.—MARJORY ADAMS, Boston Globe.

As a photoplay, the O'Neill drama tops its stage original. "Strange Interlude" is gloriously intelligent film entertainment.—HARLEIGH SCHULTZ, Boston American.

A stupendous undertaking brilliantly achieved . . . a distinguished cast contributes to an impressive production of the outstanding work of America's foremost dramatist.—HELEN EAGER, Boston Traveler.

Film deserves attention and much praise . . . striking innovation . . . handsome tribute to America's greatest living dramatist.—ELINOR HUGHES, Boston Herald.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's daring to tackle the sensational O'Neill play results in a cinema "touchdown." A brilliant victory from the standpoint of acting, directing and photography and a goal for other companies to shoot at.—PRUNELLA HALL, Boston Post.

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EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON SQUARE Cor. Langdon Sts. — Bob'l Young-Loyd Slate "NEW MORALS FOR OLD" Wayne Gaston
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GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0210 — Irene Dunne-John Boles in "BACK STREET" Bert Wheeler-Bob'l Woolsey in "Hold 'Em Jail"
LYRIC MAL. 1230 — Wm. Powell-Kay Francis in "Jewel Robbery" Peggy Shannon in "Painted Woman"
STRAND MALDEN Tel: Malden 3711 — Marian Davies-Buzz Montgomery in "Blondie of the Follies" Cary Cooper in "Devil and the Deep"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — "American Madness" Walter Huston-Pat O'Brien "Drifting Souls" With Jean Gant
ROXBURY
DORCHESTER TEMPLE CAMBRIDGE — JOAN BENNETT "Week Ends Only" Tom Brown-Beverly Roberts "FAST COMPANIONS"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQ. BALL SQ. — "CONGORILLA" "IS MY FACE RED" Stuart Erwin-Patricia Ellis Lawrence Tibbett-Jean Harlow in "The Tenderloin"
DAVIS SQUARE THEATRE — Teddy Brown & Mel. 10c "Sunshine Susie" REVU—COMEDY
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SHAWMUT — BAR. 1370 — M. 2-5, 7-11 — WALTER HUSTON "American Madness" Charles (Chic) Sale-Jan Duval "STRANGER IN TOWN"
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# THE VOICE OF Broadway

## By Louis Sobol

### Snapshots at Random!

Saturday night on the way to the Pierrette opening at the Waldorf . . . At 5th avenue and 55th street . . . An armless, legless man . . . A torso riding along on a battered wheeled cart, singing loudly, "All of me—why not take all of me?" . . . Br-r-r! . . . Even the gaiety of the lavishly-gowned gals and their immaculate escorts at the Waldorf failed to drive the chill out of my heart . . . Almost the first person I bump into on the dance floor is Lilian Roth and the lass turns up her nose disdainfully as she snuggles closer to handsome Fred Keating—as if to give the lie to my endeavor to link her with Judge Shalleck in Friday's column . . . Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., and tall, slender Betty Schuster dance by . . . No warmth or greeting from the Schuster gal but a hearty "hello" from Chrysler . . . Peggy Fears, her long streaked hair flowing down to her shoulders, is a seductive lass in a clinging, shimmering gold gown . . . George Sanchez, the Cuban millionaire, leans over to whisper a gag now the rage of London, he tells me . . . But it was the rage here 20 years ago . . . Harry Green, film and stage comic, stops by with blonde Alva Larsen and informs me that within a week or so he returns to the Coast to resume his picture career . . . The Roscoe Arbuckles sit quietly and Dorothy Jordan, screen beauty, engages in conversation with Bert Taylor while Georgie Hale, the director, and Harry Evans, the editor, divide the attentions of the Ziegfeld beauty, Maryalyce Rice, a vision in a crimson evening gown . . . The party gets gayer and gayer and finally the orchestra led by Harry Rosenthal breaks into a series of old-fashioned numbers and the hilarious sillies clasp hands and play ring around the rosy until, if you have time, you wonder, what is this talk about a depression?

Friday night at the snooty opening of John Barrymore's new picture, "A Bill of Divorcement" at the Mayfair . . . Blinding klieg lights and ubiquitous cameramen . . . One of the cameramen shoves us aside so his associates can snap a impressive looking couple just entering . . . We shove him aside and I'm afraid spoiled that picture for him but don't feel particularly bad when we recognize that the subjects are Fay Marbe and the tall, smiling Harry Bannister . . . "It would have to be you," pouts Fay . . . Inside, a stir, as M. H. Aylesworth, radio and vaudeville emir, slips past a row of knees, followed by the mild-mannered Mayor McKee, both of whom stop to chat with Mrs. William Randolph Hearst . . . One of the season's prize openings Tuesday night . . . Earl Carroll's Vanities . . . A glamorous occasion and the usual "ah's" and "oh's" from the lay audience at the beauty of some of the scenic spectacles but eavesdropping on the critics outside, I learn that this is not Carroll at his best and wonder just what Carroll at his best must be . . . Bee Lillie, her boyish-cropped head bobbing back and forth, is surrounded by the autographiends and makes some crisp remark which might have been priceless and which I should have recorded for posterity except that I didn't catch it and to console myself with the thought that perhaps it was not a priceless comment after all . . . Again Fay Marbe and Harry Bannister . . . Irving Berlin, gayer than I've ever seen him, with Ellin Mackay . . . Later at the El Patio, where a nice looking Oriental couple, in evening clothes, dancing better, perhaps, than any other couple on the floor, attracts my attention . . . Hurado, their name, I learn—and she speaks perfect Bostonese and he speaks English after a fashion . . . A millionaire Japanese banker and his wife . . . Once a year they come to the United States to buy American clothes and absorb American atmosphere—"I love the gayety of Broadway," chirps the pretty Oriental lass . . . I introduce her to Rosita and she sparkles . . . "You are the most ravishing creature I have ever met," she tells the dancer.

One Hundred and Twenty-fifth st...Saturday...A bustling thoroughfare I find it, alive with throbbing mobs of buyers who invade the department stores and other mercantile establishments lining the street on both sides...I've always liked 125th st., for this was my first Broadway in the days when a dollar bill was 100 cents to be spent carefully and judiciously Here we used to find our entertainment in the movie houses...At Seventh ave, we used to take the bus which would carry us down to Washington sq. and back...Our first radio came from a small store halfway between Seventh and Lenox ave., which has now been succeeded by a larger store...And on lower 125th st., near Fifth ave., was my favorite second-hand book store where I picked up my first edition of Christopher Morley...A gay, ambitious lane—Harlem's Broadway for the conservative burghers of a thriving section.

At the opening of the new revue at Connie's Inn, Sunday night, a week ago...A fast sepian show, which I've discussed in an earlier column...Milton Berle, without much coaxing, consents to be master of ceremonies, and keeps the evening aberle, if you'll forgive the pun, by reciting most of his Earl Carroll routine ..Next table to us sits Lillian Roth and Judge Shalleck, but more interesting to me is a rather large gent at a near table, who, carried away by his enthusiasm, tears two large shoes from his feet and flaps them together, seal-like, in uproarious approval, a well-meant gesture which, however, fails to impress his neighbors or the management

Later, to attend Joe Lewis' debut as a master of ceremonies in the Greenwich Village Nut Club...Here it is that we perceive the blonde Faith Bacon and Jack Stanley Morris in an intimate huddle...Roscoe Arbuckle and the pulchritudinous Addie McPhail lend weight to the occasion—at least, Roscoe does, and Janet Reade, present with her husband, Walter Batchelor, looks unusually pretty...Early Thursday morning in the unusual rendezvous conducted by Major Bill Bell where we encounter a flock of people we've never met before, all of whom seem talented in one capacity or another...Leo Beers pounds away at the piano and chants delicately risque songs...Earlier in the evening at the El Morocco where the beggeled but not bewildered Pancho sits serenely with his pretty wife, Mary Doyle, of Ziegfeld glorification, and discusses trends of the times with not too much logic...Across the way, we spot Jean (Brownie) Scott, a favorite beauty of town, and at a table farther away Ben Finney.

Thursday night, after a merry party flung by a Village penthouser, a group of us troop over to Lee Chumley's where Helen Morgan, starting off with a few amusing barroom ballads, ends up by singing whole scores from operas as Nicky Kempner accompanies her on the piano ..Bob Garland looks droopy ..."I always get sad when Morgan sings She's divine," and Queenie Smith giggles while Caricaturist Irving Hoffman pencils away busily on the pinboard at the table Early Wednesday morning at the Maison Royal...Belle Baker in a gay mood..."I love to see so many people happy," she murmurs, "It's good to be happy" and I'm cheered for the talented Baker lass has not been any too happy this past year...Wednesday afternoon on Broadway near 45th, we spot June O'Dea and we chuckle at the fuss being made in the papers the last few days over her engagement to Lefty Gomez for on April 1 of this year we announced the fact and nobody seemed excited then perhaps because the Yankees weren't playing in a World Series at the time...Incidentally, to get back to the Pierrette affair, Saturday night the handsome "Brownie" Selwyn (Mrs. Archie Selwyn) calls us..."What do you mean by that line that I'm working for a Fifth ave. furniture store? Heavens, people'll think I have had a battle at home and that I've gone to work when you know right well I'm one of the chief executives of the concern and have been for some time." which we assure her we do know but fail to find a satisfactory explanation of just why we worded the item as we did . In this case we kiss and make up, but it gets me to thinking how easy it is to make enemies in this columnar profession ..You slap a few words together and if the combination fails to click you have another foe and another headache...Snapshots...The Album of Manhattan!

# Kate Smith to Make Her Screen Debut in 'Moon Song' by Fannie Hurst

By HARRIET PARSONS

Copyright, 1932, The Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Oct. 4—Told you some time ago that Paramount was having one Dickens of a time finding a suitable vehicle for rotund radio singer, Kate Smith. Problem is now solved with studio having accepted "Moon Song," an original by Fannie Hurst.

"Moon Song" is a rural tale which depicts Kate as a self-sacrificing soul who goes around unselfishly dispensing sunshine while her more attractive sisters find romance. In the end Kate finds happiness in marriage and virtue has its reward. Provided you feel that way about matrimony.

Harriet Parsons

Unless Paramount magnates film I don't see how they're going to get both Kate and a leading man on the screen at the same time.

Watch out for a new romantic team Warners are going to pair up Loretta Young and Dick Powell—which sounds like a promising combination. These two will be together for the first time in "Stuffed Shirt," a Cosmopolitan Magazine story which the studio has just purchased.

### Heard and Overheard:

Dorothy Lee will probably leave for Chicago this week to do "Humpty-Dumpty," the De Sylva, Brown and Henderson musical. It was produced before and flopped. If it clicks with the new cast they'll take it into New York. Miriam Jordan, whose footlight work in "Cyrano" got her parts in "Six Hours to Live" and "Sherlock Holmes" at Fox, will be in "Dangerously Yours" with Warner Baxter. Publicists Billy Sayer and Cleveland Newspaperman Thomas Hill have sold Universal a yarn called "Black and White Clown." It's a Pagliacci sort of tale about a cartoonist.

### This and That:

Harry Cohn is so pleased with Frank Capra's direction of "Bitter Tea of General Yen" that he's handed Frank a new contract. Ticket is unusual in that it's for three years without options. Contrary to rumors of another big upset at Radio, Production Head David Selznick has signed a new contract which will keep him there another six months. He'll go to New York about the 20th for a month. Radio has added R. M. Hanneman, movie critic of "College Humor," to the writing staff. He'll arrive in about three weeks.

### Snapshots of Hollywood:

LOLA LANE and LEW AYRES entertaining at dinner and bridge. The FELIX YOUNGS, the RUSSELL MACKS and JIMMY (ex-DOROTHY LEE) FIDLER lingering at the bridge table till the small hours of the morning. LEW looking very cavalier with those trick burnsides he's raised for his bull fighter role in "Men Without Fear." AL JOLSON, EDDIE CANTOR, BILL FRANK FAYS, the FOUR MARX BROTHERS, JIMMY DURANTE, BERT WHEELER among those who've made reservations for the opening of the Frolics Thursday night—which means there'll be a lot of impromptu entertainment unless called my guess . The FREDDIE MARCHES and other celebs turning up for their regular Sunday session at the Beverly Hills Tennis Club. CONNIE CUMMINGS looking cute as the dickens in gray and plaid outfit with beret to match, dropping by to say a hasty farewell. CONNIE, accompanied by her mother, leaving for a much-deserved vacation in New York. That's today. But stick around, stick around

# Movie Clock

Approximate time for the showing of feature films in the various theaters follows:

METROPOLITAN — "The Cabin in the Cotton"; a. m., 11:16; p. m., 2:35, 6:55, 7:45, 10:55.

MAJESTIC—"Strange Interlude," premiere, 8:30 p. m.

BEACON—"Rasputin"; a. m., 9:35, 11:56; p. m., 1:56, 3:56, 5:56, 7:56, 9:56.

FINE ARTS—"Die Lustigen Weiber von Wien"; p. m., 1:07, 3:14, 7:21, 9:28.

EXETER—"The Painted Woman"; p. m., 2:15, 3:50, 8.

RKO-KEITH—"This Sporting Age"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:55, 4:14, 7:17, 10:06.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"Thirteen Women"; a. m., 9:45; p. m., 12:46, 3:47, 6:48, 9:49.

PARAMOUNT—"Life Begins"; a. m., 9:15, 11:25; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

HOWARD — "Frankenstein"; p. m., 12:58, 6:35.

SCOLLAY—"Blonde Venus"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:20, 5:40, 8:50.

LOEW'S STATE—"Pack Up Your Troubles"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

KENMAY—"Chandu the Magician"; p. m., 2:16, 4:02, 7:28, 10:04.

MODERN—"Chandu the Magician"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:21, 4:17, 7:03, 9:49.

GAYETY—"White Zombie"; a. m., 9:56; p. m., 1:50, 5:50, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Life Begins"; p. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Grand Hotel"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:20, 6:25, 9:20.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Back Street"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:55, 3:25, 9:15.


# Get Rid of a Bad Headache in Few Minutes

*Because of Quick Dissolving Property* BAYER ASPIRIN *Starts "Taking Hold" 3 or 4 Minutes After Taking*

Due to important, scientific developments in the world-famous Bayer laboratories, almost INSTANT relief from headaches, neuralgia and rheumatic pains is being afforded millions.

Because of a unique process in making and tableting, Genuine Bayer Aspirin is made to dissolve almost INSTANTLY in the stomach. *Hence it starts to work almost instantly.* And thus "takes hold" of the average pain or headache in as little as three or four minutes after taking. The fastest, safe relief, it is said, ever known for pain.

Remember, it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which provides this unique, quick-acting property. So be sure you get the Real Article—GENUINE BAYER Aspirin when you buy. Naturally you want the fastest, possible relief—and that's the way to get it:

To identify the genuine, see that any box or bottle of aspirin you buy is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." And that any tablet you take is stamped clearly with the name "Bayer" in the form of a cross. Remember—Genuine Bayer Aspirin cannot harm the heart.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

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# IN PREMIERE SPOTLIGHT

MISS SIEMENS MISS CURLEY

*Miss Alyce Siemens, the Boston Evening American's Girl-About-Town, is shown as she introduced Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Mayor Curley, to the radio audiences during the gala premiere of "Strange Interlude" at the Majestic Theater last night, when Miss Siemens acted as mistress of ceremonies.*

# Triple Fare Is the Feature

The Old Howard yesterday changed its bill featuring the Semon-Wacker fight films, a burlesque organization and selected vaudeville. The fight pictures attracted attention. The burlesque card is the "Big Revue," with comedy handled by Eddie Lloyd and George Murray. Wilma Horner, Buster Phillips, Charlie Cole, Wen Miller and Jim and Geran are other stars.

Forterelli and Cirillino are clowns of ability and the Four Dancing Queens are steppers of merit. They are on the vaudeville program.

The films are "Frankenstein" and "A House Divided." The midnight show comes on Friday night, and for that particular performance only Ann Corio has been signed.

### Exeter Theater

Charles "Chic" Sale in "Stranger in Town" and Spencer Tracy and Peggy Shannon in "The Painted Woman," are the attractions for today and tomorrow at the Exeter. The last half of the week George Marquis will be seen in "The Night Club Lady." Dorothy Wilson in "The Age of Consent" will also be shown.


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[illegible] gas. I am a changed woman [illegible] and gas, heartburn, [illegible] UNLIMITED GUARANTEE—SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. Test [illegible] this new discovery today. Adv.


# Plays Remaining

*"The Squeaker"* at the Copley. (Third week.) In which a reporter with an umbrella becomes involved in murder mystery and finally makes his editor happy. Mr. E. E. Clive is the reporter and, if must be admitted, he handles the case in triumphant, though comical, fashion. The last week.

* * *

*"The Green Pastures"* at the Colonial. (Fifth week.) The theater's best contribution to safe, sane and decent entertainment since Denman Thompson played in "The Old Homestead." Drama, comedy, and even glimpses of night life in Babylon, make this play something to be remembered.


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# True to Type

## MUSIC FOR GANDHI SEPARATES EAST FROM WEST

### By GILBERT SELDES

One of the repeated comments on the fast of Gandhi was that the Western world could not understand it, although the Western world has, within this generation, witnessed the agony of a Western man starving himself to death for a political principle. The truth in it is that Europeans and Americans are no longer accustomed to saints and look upon the advertisement of saintliness with suspicion; inasmuch as frauds find the mask of the saint often suitable to their purposes, the suspicion is justified, although it is a pity that a way of living which has given the world greatness should not be understood by us. Gandhi is doubly impressive and doubly bewildering because, being a saint, he is also a practical statesman, whereas most of our statesmen are far from saints and have proved themselves thoroughly impractical. We give him publicity because he is strange to us; we also give publicity to the extravagant. Thus Gandhi travels with a goat, a spinning wheel, and a volume of Thoreau, and we think it as notable as the travels of an actress with 60 trunks used to be.

GILBERT SELDES

### Music in Prison

Saints are seldom endearing, but one thing Gandhi has done strikes me as extraordinarily lovable. Ending his fast and celebrating his birthday, he summoned a musician to his prison and sat for an hour while the man played and sang to him. I hardly know why this impresses me so much, unless it is that I can think of no famous American or European, no statesman or manufacturer, who would have celebrated in the same way. A few still play the fiddle; many have bought quantities of pictures; but none is given to music and meditation. The whole Eastern habit of life is brought into sharp contrast with our own by the spectacle of Gandhi in his cell, listening to music.

Mr. James B. Murray, of Roxbury, Mass., writes to explain the origin of the salute, hinting that in this origin may lie the reason for Woodrow Wilson's willingness to abolish the custom.

*"The salute," he says, "first originated as a law, not to show respect to the officer, but to make the officer feel safe as he passed his men, for each enlisted man had to raise and show the palm of his hand to prove he had no concealed weapons."*

This is the explanation usually given for the handshake, too. But humanity was a strange race in its savage time and remains one to this day. Isn't it possible that the salute was substituted for the kiss which slaves and inferiors gave to patricians in Rome and which had become an intolerable burden? Or perhaps men shake hands now because in the old days a bore would come up and grasp his victim by the arm, whence it is hard to shake off a persistent leech. By giving the hand, instead, you have a chance to throw off your pest and to escape.

The theory of the salute given above goes well with one circumstance. Men in training camps often wished they had a concealed weapon to use against an officer; at the front they had weapons, but little desire to use them. And at the front, saluting went down to a minimum.

### No Comparison Made

An enthusiast for flying in America writes that I haven't been fair to the American lines in my praise of the Swedes, the Dutch, and the French Farmans. I wasn't making comparisons, because I have never flown on regular passenger lines in this country; I hope to, presently. I am assured that comfort and safety are at the highest levels here, and certainly I would no more hesitate over getting out to California by air than I would about walking across the street with a favorable traffic light.

Another critic makes the point that the beauty of the view is not the prime pleasure; it may be for the passenger, he says, but for the flyer, the great thrill is in the feel of the plane. He is right. Being alone in one of the Swedish planes, and having met the pilot, I walked forward to the cockpit and was invited to sit in the second seat. More than that, when I motioned to the wheel the pilot nodded and I drew the wheel toward me. Although I had seen it happen a dozen times, the upward movement of the plane came to me as a miracle; the sensation which went from my hands through my body was like nothing that could happen on earth.

Oddly enough, I was perfectly willing to go straight up into the heavens; but turning the nose of the plane down was more than I could bear. I gave the control back to the pilot, and for the first time in weeks, was scared in an airplane.

1932, for the Boston Evening American

# STATE IS SAVED BY SALES TAX

Los Angeles, Oct. 4—Governor Martin S. Conner of Mississippi, here today to speak on taxation before the American Bankers' Association, reported definitely that the sales tax is working in his State. He said

"The consumers have accepted it. After five months' trial [illegible] very large part of our population who paid no direct tax before seems glad and proud to be helping to balance the State's budget and give it an excess of revenues.

"We are trying the sales tax as an emergency measure and for us it is working splendidly. Month by month our revenues are exceeding our expenditures. In the last 30 years, 24 years showed an annual deficit."

## *Lomax, Engineer at Lawrence, Dead*

Lawrence, Oct. 4—Robert Lomax, directing engineer of the J. H. Horne Company, passed away yesterday at his home, 7 [illegible]

# PSYCHOLOGY THWARTS SUICIDE LEAP

## Fast-Thinking Policemen Halt Crazed Man on Swaying Cable 200 Feet Over River

New York, Oct. 4—Psychology saved a man's life here in melodramatic circumstances. The science was applied not by a college professor, but by a pair of six-foot policemen swaying on a cable of the Manhattan bridge more than 200 feet above the East river.

The psychological patrolmen were George W. Perkins and Joseph Lopresti of the Brooklyn traffic squad. The man they saved was George Kennedy, an unemployed [illegible] starving jeweler and silversmith.

Mentally unbalanced but physically agile, Kennedy began the ascent. He wanted to dive into the river from the top of the Manhattan tower. The policemen got a glimpse of him and follow[illegible]

Kennedy is 65, weighs about 90 and is less than five feet in height. The policemen range over 200 pounds and brush the six foot mark. The steel ropes that served as handrails quivered and the huge cable itself seemed to sway under their combined weight.

But the policemen, stepping swiftly, climbed to within 20 feet of their man before he was aware of them.

Between them the policemen

## Provoke Him Into Rage to Get His Mind Off Death Try, Then Seize Him

wrought him into a rage against them, finally offering to buy him a meal. Kennedy, still outside the wire with the river directly below him, considered that for a moment.

In that moment Perkins and Lopresti seized him and slowly led him to safety. In Kings County Hospital he was placed in the psycopathic ward.

## *Man's Attempt to Hang Self Fails*

Salem, Oct. 4—Placing a rope noose about his neck, Sarkis Maserian, 40, of Dover st., South End, Boston, climbed a tree on Salem Common, last night, tied the other end of the rope to an overhanging limb and jumped, in an attempt to end his life.

People passing by called a policeman, who cut the rope and summoned an ambulance.

## *Thieves Get Liquor, Cash in Drugstore*

Burglars who broke into the Garb Drug Co. store at Commonwealth and Harvard aves., Allston, early today, made a fair haul, but they must have an elegant headache by now.

In addition to $75 taken from the cash register, the burglars carried away 22 pints of rye whiskey and several pints of brandy and rum.

You Want SECURITY

Established [illegible] the Company and [illegible] in outstanding insurance and assets, and has maintained [illegible] as one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America.

John Hancock

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Boston, Massachusetts

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## Children Blamed for Fire

Children playing with matches are believed responsible for a fire that swept through a building at 207 East Seventh st., South Boston, yesterday.

## Child Killed by Truck

New Bedford, Oct. 4—Edward Gowdz, 3, was instantly killed here yesterday when struck by an oil truck.

Now ICE refrigeration costs EVEN LESS

ICE REFRIGERATION has always been most economical. Now Boston ice refrigeration offers an even larger saving. This comes with the new, scientific principle used for the first time in Boston Refrigerators. Ice melts more slowly. An even temperature is maintained even when the ice is nearly gone. That means greater safety for food, and fewer icings—only once every five or six days with these refrigerators. Ask your route man where to see them—or call Kenmore 8160.

The Boston ICE Company

RAW FURY

*"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Meissonier's famous painting (1855)... inspired by the savage passion held in check by Henry IV's stern edict against duels among the nobles of his court.*

# —and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

*"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."*—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

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Ask your druggist about any Squibb product and he'll tell you that it *must* be Pure. He knows the tradition of E. R. Squibb & Sons—that the first law of the House of Squibb is Purity. Therefore, when your druggist hands you Squibb Aspirin, you'll know that he is protecting you.

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GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1932

# SALESMAN ARRAIGNED IN MORTGAGE CASE

## *Harvard Boys Besting 'Silent Cop' When Law Ends Bout*

## THIS IS LIFE

### ROOSEVELT SPLITS HIS INFINITIVES, HOOVER MUSHES HIS WORDS

**By ROBERT E. ROGERS**

I READ A NEWSPAPER squib the other day, clipped from some out-state newspaper (perhaps from New York city), pointing out that since Mr. Roosevelt can and does split infinitives with the best of them, there is no need any longer to bear down so hard on Mr. Hoover for his speech practices. You will remember that split infinitives are not only the barbarisms that have been laid to the President's account. One of his recent addresses underwent a thorough and drastic examination on the score of his pronunciation. The conclusion was reached, as anyone with a nice ear might have foretold, that the speech habits of Mr. Hoover's boyhood on an Iowa farm or of his youth in a coast state university cling to him still.

R. F. ROGERS

It is true that Mr. Hoover's articulation is muddy. Before he sought public office he was apparently one of the hosts of business men who communicate with one another by means of memoranda, digests and reports (all carefully boiled down for them by ex-teachers of English, so that there can be no possible difficulty or ambiguity).

### Roosevelt Charms With His Speech

Indeed, Prof. Walter V. Pitkin in his book "Rapid Reading" gives it as his opinion that the average business man is equally unable to read anything long and complex and understand it or to express himself except in the briefest and most elementary fashion. Hence the enormous demand for instruction in Report Writing, the art of making complex things simpler than they have any right to be for the benefit of hurried and careless and badly trained business men.

But I get off the track. Mr. Hoover as an engineer had little occasion to speak, therefore he spoke badly. Futhermore, he was handicapped by the speech habits of the Iowa farm and the American college, which consist of avoiding careful articulation like the very devil, of speaking with closed lips, of slurring vowels and maltreating consonants. Mr. Roosevelt, on the other hand, was born an easterner, was well educated, made politics his profession. The consequence is that he speaks clearly and charmingly. His articulation is clean-cut and athletic. He makes you not only understand but like to understand.

As to the split infinitive, it does not matter. With the full knowledge that everyone knows—if he knows nothing else—that he should not split his infinitives, I can only say calmly that it does not really matter. The split infinitive is here to stay in our American speech and writing. And at least half the time the split infinitive is more natural, more clear, and more effective than is any roundabout juggling with words to avoid it.

### To Be or "to Not Be"

Even those great English authorities, H. W. Fowler and his brother, the late F. G. Fowler, allow this in their famous "Dictionary of Modern English Usage." They insist that it is better to split an infinitive naturally and effectively than to go round Robin Hood's Barn trying to avoid it. They also point out that there are forms which the purists avoid, which are not split infinitives at all. For instance, "to really understand" is a split infinitive. "To really be understood" is a split infinitive. But "to be really understood" is not a split infinitive at all, but the proper expression, although the purists will go out of their way very awkwardly to avoid it. They add: *"We will split infinitives sooner than be ambiguous or artificial."*

I have already said in this column that "disinterested" in the sense of "uninterested" is now so generally used that it is obviously here to stay. I will add that "like" instead of "as" with a verb is so generally used (or misused) that it is equally obviously here to stay. All the English teachers in the world cannot root it out.

Although in its simplest form, "He ran like he was scared," it undoubtedly bothers us old-fashioned folk, yet in more elaborate form I doubt whether many readers are conscious of it. *"The President in pleading against the bonus, like he had done so many times before, asserted . . ."* As a matter of fact two of the most popular and widely read of our Boston newspaper writers use "like" habitually instead of "as" without, apparently, anybody noticing it. And in speech, even the comparatively formal speech of the platform, it is so common that it may almost said to be established.

The same squib I referred to above adds maliciously that in Boston the urge for verbal purity is so strong that in some districts the Democrats are campaigning under the slogan "Whom but Roosevelt?" This is probably a New York slander, but it ought to interest F. P. A. of the Herald-Tribune, who for years has been campaigning for the forgotten Whom in his long-lived and constantly entertaining column.

His favorite illustration used to be, "Whom are you? said Cyril," and even today he is never at a loss for examples.

### When Whom but Is Wrong

Well it all depends. What is the rest of the sentence supposedly in the sloganeer's mind? It it "Whom but Roosevelt shall we elect?" In which case it is correct. But if it is "Whom but Roosevelt shall be elected?" it is hopelessly wrong. Who can say what lies in the back of the mind of a sloganeer? But, seriously, "Whom but Roosevelt" does lend itself to easy speaking better than "Who but Roosevelt" and, as usual, the sound of the thing carries, whether it be grammar or not.

To come back to Mr. Hoover's pronunciation, there is no doubt that the radio loud-speaker does cruelly exaggerate all the common barbarisms of pronunciation. Anyone accustomed to speak over the radio hears from his audience—and frequently—to that effect. On the other hand, there is also no doubt that the radio, like the telephone, can and does frequently and very subtly distort sound so that often the speaker is accused of barbarisms he isn't guilty of. (By the way, the iniquity of the final preposition is another exploded superstition, the Fowler Brothers tell us. It is perfectly sound English idiom.)

The telephone people have had to evolve a complicated code of pronunciation to avoid such distortions. Thr-r-eeee, for instance, and nye-un. Hardly possible over the radio, but remember that the same distortion undoubtedly exists, and do not be too hard on the radio orator who seems to you to be muddling English pronunciation.

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## WEST END MAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY

**Officer Testifies He Obtained Signature by Representing Document as Contract**

The fraudulent mortgage racket brought another defendant into court today when Maurice Wurf, of Auburn st., West End, declared to be a salesman for Robert Goodman, suspended attorney, was arraigned on a charge of fraudulently obtaining a signature to a mortgage.

Goodman, his brother, Dr. A. Robert Goodman, and a number of others are under indictment in Middlesex County on the same charge.

In municipal court, Wurf pleaded not guilty of fraudulently procuring the signature of Michael Meullo of 60 Phillips st., West End.

**TESTIFIES TO FRAUD**

Special Officer Frank Bombach testified that on August 20, Wurf declaring himself to be a salesman for the Northeastern Oil Burner Co., an alleged Goodman firm, went to Meullo and obtained Meullo's signature to a paper which Meullo was given to understand was a contract for an oil burner.

Instead, Muello was informed several days later that he had signed a mortgage on his furniture. Wurf is alleged to have demanded $80 payment at once when he broke the bad news to Meullo, and Meullo, according to the officer, paid over two $20 postal money orders. Then he reported to police.

**IDENTIFIES TWO OTHERS**

When Bombach went to Meullo's home, the witness said, he found Robert Goodman there, but Goodman insisted he was only there to endeavor to cash the money orders.

Officer Bombach said he showed Meullo a photograph-clipping from the Boston Evening American and asked Meullo if any others of those appearing in the picture had visited him, demanding payment on threat of seizing his furniture. Meullo picked two other men in the photograph.

The case against Wurf was continued to October 13 and he was held in $300 bail.

## CITY GETS BACK $13 DOLE FUND

Boston got back $13 of its welfare money today when restitution was made in Superior Court by former Pat. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, counsel for Francisco Celone, 55, and Harry Grieco, 40, both of Maverick st., East Boston.

Celone and Grieco pleaded nolo to charges of conspiracy and larceny of the $13 after Judge Cox had decided he was more interested in the city getting its money back than in any other features of the case.

Testimony was that Grieco was on the welfare list and was working at Boston Airport. He sent Celone to work for him instead and the deception was discovered.

After the $13 had been paid over in the courtroom, Judge Cox filed the cases.

### *Pair Hurt in 20-Foot Fall in East Boston*

Falling 20 feet from a staging at the Emerson school addition, Prescott and Bennington sts., East Boston, today, John Ringer, 36, carpenter, of 8 Mechanic st., Allston, and Pasquale Cerulli, 29, contractor, of 73 Rockwell st., Mattapan, received sprained backs and head and arm injuries. They were taken to the East Boston relief station.

## RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS SEW TO CLOTHE THE NEEDY

MISS McNEIL MISS BRETT

**FINISHED GARMENTS PILING UP**

Miss Ethel McNeil of Cambridge and Miss Eleanor Brett of Needham with a pile of the finished garments made from part of Boston's allotment of half a million yards of cotton cloth, valued at over $75,000.

THOUSANDS OF YARDS FOR PAJAMAS

Mrs. John H. Browne of Cambridge tying up bundles of cotton cloth furnished by the federal government to the Red Cross. The cloth will be made up by the volunteers into garments to be given Boston's needy families.

## *Freshmen of Princeton Ask Too Much, Say B. U. Girls*

If you ask Misses O'Hagan, Graham and Raftery—and they were asked today—Princeton freshmen "ask an awful lot in a girl for what the boys themselves have to offer."

In answer to a questionnaire submitted to the 614 members of Princeton's freshmen class, the boys decreed that they desire beauty, brains and money in their girls—no more, no less.

Now Miss Raftery, of Roslindale is herself a freshman at Boston University. But her freshman views in no matter are contested by Miss O'Hagan, of Dorchester and Miss Graham of Saugus who

"Now, I'll tell you what I want," said Miss Graham, "I want a boy to be a little more intelligent than I am, so that I can look up to him."

"So do I," said Miss O'Hagan, "and so far as looks are concerned I don't care if my boyfriend is an Apollo or not, but he must be neat, and many college boys are not."

"I think I'd like my boy friend to be a good dancer," said Freshman Raftery, "not only when an escort during college but as a prospective husband and a husband."

So these are what Boston University girls expect in their boys—good sportsmanship, intelligence, neatness and good dancing.

## CITY GETS BACK RADIO PUNCHES END IN DIVORCE

Mrs. Frances M. Downing of Greenleaf st., Quincy was granted a divorce from Harry H. Downing, of Boston, in Dedham court today after she told Judge McCoole that her marital troubles began in December, 1928 and centered about the family radio.

"My husband told me to turn the radio down and when I turned it too low he choked me, punched me and knocked two teeth out," Mrs. Downing testified. Downing had been drinking, she added.

She was given custody of three children. They were married in 1920.

Mrs. Esther K. Murphy of Quincy, married in 1929 was granted a divorce when she testified Howard L. Murphy, also of Quincy, beat her. She was given custody of a boy and granted an allowance of $10 a week.

### *Dr. Manton to Teach Red Cross Aid Class*

Dr. Ann P. D. Manton will teach the opening First Aid class of the winter, offered by Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross at chapter headquarter, 347 Commonwealth ave., tonight at 6:30 o'clock. A First Aid class for nurses only will start tomorrow at 7 p. m. Dr. Robert M. Green will be the instructor.

## 2 SCIONS HELD AS TIPSY AND THEN FREED

**They Almost Had Traffic Sign Down for Count When Stern Police Arrived**

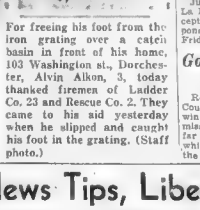
Two Harvard students, members of distinguished families, were arrested outside a lunchroom in Harvard sq. early today while wrestling with a traffic sign.

They are Leverett S. Shaw, 20, of Prides Crossing, son of Quincy Shaw, 2d, copper magnate and polo star, and Philip S. Wild, 17, of New York.

According to Patrolmen McLaughlin and Brady, who seized them, they were doing their best to uproot a police "No Parking" signpost embedded in the cement sidewalk. As both students stand better than six feet and are sturdily constructed, the chances of their scoring a "fall" were good until the officers interposed.

The wrestlers were accused of intoxication and released with a fatherly lecture this morning after a few hours in Harvard sq. station.

## Thanks Firemen



For freeing his foot from the iron grating over a catch basin in front of his home, 103 Washington st., Dorchester, Alvin Alkon, 3, today thanked firemen of Ladder Co. 23 and Rescue Co. 2. They came to his aid yesterday when he slipped and caught his foot in the grating. (Staff photo.)

## LA MAR GUILTY IN BOND THEFT

About to face a jury trial for theft of bonds in the Back Bay, William La Mar of Boylston st., Back Bay, suddenly pleaded guilty today in Suffolk superior court.

La Mar recently appealed a ... lease of two years in municipal court at a hearing in which his pretty wife, Ruth, was freed of an accessory charge.

The couple were arrested in a Providence brokerage house after Mrs. La Mar was alleged to have tried to sell bonds stolen from a Boylston st., Back Bay, office.

Judge Broadhurst, before whom La Mar was to be tried today, accepted the guilty plea, but postponed disposition of the case until Friday.

### *Goodwin's Reports for Year Total 33*

Replying to an order of the City Council, Chairman Frank A. Goodwin stated that his finance commission had issued 33 reports so far this year on investigations which it conducted on affairs of the present city administration.

## NEW YORK BOAT FOGBOUND HERE

While the sun shone in Boston more than 200 passengers on the New York to Boston steamer Boston were foghound several hours today at the entrance of the harbor a scant few miles away.

The steamer reached the Nantucket lightship the fog thickest made further progress dangerous.

Continuous sounding of her fog warnings aroused residents of Hull and brought a detail of coast guardsmen to the ship.

The steamer Dorothy Bradford, on her daily trip to Provincetown, passed close to the New York steamer. The Bradford got through the fog and out to sea.

The fog accounted for a high humidity that clung over this section. The morning humidity reading was 92, more than 20 points above normal and only eight points away from rain.

The weather man reported a storm moving this way from Tennessee, giving prospects of rain tonight and tomorrow.

## Phone In News Tips, Liberty 4000, and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American is presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be offered for news tips telephoned in to the American News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to the people of Greater Boston and adjacent cities has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. The first tip on a story wins. Do not send in minor stories that everyone sees. Good exclusive pictures are wanted, too.

## 14 RESCUED AT LYNN FIRE

Ten children and four adults were carried and assisted to the street by Sergeant John Welch and Patrolman John Loughlin of Lynn today when fire broke out in the first floor of a two-story wooden dwelling at 49A Shepard st., Lynn.

The two policemen were patrolling the West Lynn district in the cruising car when they saw smoke coming out of the first floor. They sounded an alarm and then rushed to the house, where they broke down the front door and rescued Robert Brady, his wife, Florence, and their six children. They went to the second floor where they assisted Robert Ordway, his wife, Florence, and their four children to escape. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

The fire started, police say, in a dining room closet on the first floor.

## SKIPPY—The Easiest Thing to Do

By PERCY CROSBY

DOES YOUR FATHER PAY MUCH INCOME TAX?
NOT S'MUCH AS HE USED TO.
HOW'S THAT?
WELL, HE FOUND IT WAS CHEAPER-
TO GIVE THE GOVERNMENT HIS INCOME AN' KEEP THE INCOME TAX.

Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# Girl About Town

— By ALYCE SIEMENS —

**Getting About:**

Saturday night at Ira Hammilburg's birthday party at his Jamaicaway residence . . . Which had been made over into a night club . . . With red-and-white checkered table cloths . . . A grilled bar . . . And the most sophisticated wall caricatures in colors . . . Made by Russian gal Titania Mar Karoff of Cambridge . . . (Whom George Kraus should see) . . . More judges, lawyers, surgeons and famous people . . . About two hundred, all munching Ira's birthday cake while wistfully fractic little Miss Ira in pale seagreen chalk frock with moss trimming, is a most gracious as well as graceful hostess . . . And tall Clarence Kirkland and Deputy Goode's ex-Harvard-athlete son by far the best dancers there! . . . Monday morning . . . At the Cascades roof the ladies and gentlemen of the press gather to meet Eddie "Banjoing" Peabody . . . And his capable wife

Peter Tr[illegible] when Mayor Curley sent a note to most of the friendly ambassadors here next to us . . . And we overhear the mutual Peabody telling him how our grand flavor did a swell master of ceremonies . . . During a recent ocean crossing . . . For the seamen's benefit night . . . With plenty of smart cracks that would put every Jimmy Walker and Jack Osterman looking to their laurels . . . Eddie tells us, with tears in his hoarse, boyish voice, how he couldn't get out of his contracts to banjo-campaign for Lady Astor's parliamentary campaign once . . . Which kept him out of politics . . . "Wouldn't be a bad idea for Eddie and his banjo and Mayor Curley to get together . . . It would certainly be hot-tempoed campaigning . . . Because that Peabody man plays a banjo like no one else in this old world"

**Still Going About:**

Monday noon . . . Dolores Wermuth and Alice along Tremont st. . . . Chic in black which she wears so well . . . And not exotic looking, but smartly sophisticated at last . . . Which we prefer . . . A bearded individual dashes into a corner bank . . . Which proves to be on closer observation, smiling Harry Howard, advertising agent for the Shubert theatres, who hasn't slept a wink all night . . . And carols out that he was made a proud papier Monday morning . . . With an eight and one half pound gal his stork gift . . . (We saw Harry later in the day . . . Shaved like a human once again!) . . . At the Museum of Art beauty and cretonne from flower-like Marion England of Brookline . . . Who has been through such a wicked career . . . And now wearing a brand new square cut diamond ring on the engagement finger . . . Which was gifted to her by her dark-eyed One Love, the day she had those blond transitions . . . That's sweet devotion for you . . . And Nona Kane steps to tell us that Georgia Burnshaw is going to take those winter winds this year in California . . . And that Geo[illegible]ge Hersey and boys at the United Artist film exchange are G. A. T. readers . .

**Many Things You Should Know:**

Donald Novis, the singing sensation now at Manhattan's Paramount theater, tells you interestingly after being introduced that at one time he was a messenger boy and a bad carrier . . . And is innocent proud of it . . . He's married, by the way and his college girl looking frau goes every place with him . . .C. Ralph Watts, the personality analyst is singing ballades to his 22-days-old baby, William Malcolm Watts, these days . . . The Louis K. Endlers will dig high before the judge for a severing soon . . . And Hyman and Rachel Stalier are already going apparts . . . Mrs. Francis Martorana of West Newton, 22-year-old tenor who . . . that tenor solo part in the Revival ensemble at the "Met" this week, composed a campaign song that "Ma" Ferguson of Texas is using in her battle for re-election . . . The dancing De Limas, in their spare hours, are members of the Chalif dance school faculty . . . With Alberto teaching Spanish dancing and castanet playing . . . While Kohana gives out the intricacies of Oriental and East Indian dancing . . .

**Gabbing On!**

Wonder if that beautiful blonde robed in black velvet, who danced so much with John Shea, engraving manager of the Herald-Traveler, is really as mysterious as she looked? . . . Taunton's Wright Bishop, the Boston pianist, and Tom "Porthole" Parsley, raconteur of Northampton are serving a de-lightful lunch back about during their opening days at Harvard . . . While it's playing on a Nantucket-Boston boat that's where you'll find Joe McNamara and "Mel" Hooksway these days . . . Can it be girls' trouble that keeps baritone Al Casey haunting those Brighton nooks" . . .

**Warning!!!**

It has come to our attention, from so many sources of late, that there is a girl traffic cop at Boston's gay spots, theaters and stores . . . Telling everyone she is the Girl About Town, Alyce Siemens . . . And that we are an impostor . . . We wish to tell our readers that we have no official badge or paid gossip seekers . . . That no one is authorized by us to function in such a capacity . . . This large brown-eyed, thick lipped, chestnut curly-haired, tall gal is doing . . . She usually uses the name of Claudia . . . When questioned . . . But we know who she is . . . And that she comes from Cambridge . . . We will appreciate anyone letting us know whenever anything of this nature happens . . . Everyone Theresa Auger, our little secretary for our radio work, is the only person we employ.

# DEMOCRATS IN CASH DRIVE; G. O. P. BARS MOSES

## PETERS NAMES AIDS IN ALL COUNTIES

**Headquarters Moved; Republican Taboo on N. H. Senator Here; Hoover Not Coming**

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Massachusetts Democrats today opened a campaign fund drive with the announcement that Governor Ely would soon make a personal plea by radio for contributions.

Former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, chairman of the Democratic finance committee, made the first active move in the drive when he appealed by mail for funds from all who contributed $10 or more in 1928.

Chairman Peters appointed party leaders to act as chairmen of county committees for the drive. Those appointed were Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, for Plymouth County; William H. Murphy of Marlboro, for Middlesex County; John H. Backus of New Bedford and Dominick F. Corrigan, for Bristol County; J. B. Kennedy, for Franklin County; Arthur P. Lyman of Westwood, for Norfolk County, and Daniel Morrill of Southbridge, for Worcester County.

**MOSES IS TABOO**

The State committee opened new headquarters today at 92 State st. following removal from 78 State st. after a renting agent threatened to padlock the office unless $2000 rent was paid.

No legal action against the State committee by the building owners is contemplated as yet, it was learned. Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the committee said he paid the renting agent $250 last week and promised the balance within the next few weeks.

The Massachusetts Democracy has finally down U. S. Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire.

Moses' name is conspicuous by its absence, in the list of speakers of national prominence drafted to c..e into this state in the interest of the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

The list as made up, following a long conference of G. O. P. leaders at Republican state headquarters yesterday, includes such speakers as Congressman and former Solicitor General James M. Beck of Pennsylvania, former Governor Whitman of New York Secretary of Labor William H. Doak, Governor John Winant of New Hampshire

**HOOVER NOT COMING**

**There is no expectation that either the presidential candidate or Vice-President Curtis will visit New England, rathe the reverse.**

Immediately following the Democratic national convention in Chicago, Senator Moses was used freely here by the Republican chieftains. In the main, his speeches centered chiefly in trying to stir up resentment among the Bay State Democrats against the Democratic national ticket. He experienced a measure of success until Chairman Joseph A. Maynard and other Democratic leaders pointed out that Moses was the "master mind" in spreading un-American propaganda in the South against "Al" Smith in the 1928 presidential campaign

Moses was then hastily shipped out of the state to Maine and since has had to bear his share of the blame for the sensational Republican defeat there.

Mention of his name even is now taboo at the state Republican headquarters

## *Reading Police Warn You of Speed Trap*

When word went around that Reading was going to establish a speed trap at Summer ave. and Mineral st. many motorists thought it was a joke. They thought traps were out of date. But the joke was on them, for the trap was in operation today.

Chief Cullinan says he wants everybody to know about it, the object being to prevent accidents, not to make a record number of arrests. Within three weeks one person has been killed and three seriously injured at that intersection.

## *1 Dead, 25 Missing as Forest Fire Rages*

Portland, Ore., Oct. 4 (AP)—Driven by a 45-mile gale, a forest fire, roaring along a 15-mile front through the Coast Range today, was reported to have caused the death of one man, wiped out the town of Enrique and destroyed property valued at more than $1,000,000.

Apprehension also was felt for 25 fire fighters, missing when more than 200 men were forced to retreat.

## LOOT IDENTIFIED AS WOMAN THIEF SOBS OUT HER WOE

THE CULPRIT

Mrs. Josephine Schmokoluk, 21, pretty blonde mother of two children, who confessed today to the $10,000 shoplift swindle on Boston stores. (Staff photos.)

**STORE EMPLOYES PICK OUT STOLEN WARES**

**Employes of various of the larger stores in Boston leaving police headquarters after identifying articles among the thousands of dollars in loot found in the home of Mrs. Josephine P. Schmokoluk as having been stolen from their employes.**

BOWED IN SHAME

Mrs. Schmokoluk shielding her face as she entered police headquarters under arrest today. She sobbed that she knew she'd be caught, but that she could not resist the temptation to steal. She also wept for her two small children—whom she did not think of in time.

## *Accused Girl Thief Cries for Babies; Sobs in Lineup*

Mrs. Josephine P. Schmokoluk, 24, described by her husband as a "devoted wife and mother" and revealed as the daughter of a special policeman, was linked at police headquarters today with a series of nearly 50 store larcenies aggregating approximately $10,000.

She is the daughter of Martin Nee of 10 Wendell st., South Boston, a special policeman for a building wrecking company, it was disclosed as she faced a lineup of detectives.

**"I knew it had to come to an end, but I couldn't stop," sobbed the blonde and attractive Dorchester girl, arrested yesterday, as she was led before the headquarters sleuths at ruthesli and pointed out as a female dekyl and Hyde.**

**WEEPS FOR BABIES.**

Taken to headquarters from the city prison, where she spent a sleepless night pacing her cell, Mrs. Shmokoruk's greatest concern—outwardly, at least—was for the two children she left at her Draper st. (Dorchester) home yesterday morning before her scheme to defraud department stores practised over a period of three years collapsed.

**"I hope my babies are all right," she said.**

**"You should have thought about your babies before," a police official told her.**

**"I did! Oh, I did!" she cried.**

**"I knew it couldn't last and I knew I'd be caught, but I couldn't stop."**

**FATHER, HUSBAND CRUSHED**

She was questioned for hours by Deputy Supt. McDevitt and headquarters inspectors, the interrogation twice being interrupted by her father and husband, both of whom pleaded with her to tell all and come by her admissions.

Nee arrived alone to offer sympathy and spiritual comfort to his daughter, who police describe as one of the craftiest and cleverest female thiefs ever arrested in Boston. He was permitted to talk with her alone after saying he would not discuss the case.

Her husband, Michael Shmokoluk, utterly unable to comprehend the crime confessed by the woman in whom he had implicit faith, also appeared at headquarters and talked with her for a few minutes.

Sergts. Gilman, Sullivan and Special Officer Condon from the Back Bay station, and Inspector F. Joseph Coyne, of Lynn, in which city it is suspected the young woman also carried on her thefts, joined the group questioning Mrs Shmokoluk.

On a second visit to the Shmokoluk home, Inspectators Conway McDevitt and Murphy reported they found eight silk dresses, several books and three pairs of shoes hidden in the coal bin.

The police were accompanied to the home by the dazed husband.

**LIST OF 9 VICTIMS**

Special Officer Condon had a list of nine Back Bay residents whose mail boxes, it is alleged, were looted by the young mother for department store accounts, bank statements and other data which would permit her to get merchandise on their names at the stores

On this list were the names of Paul W. S. Miller, Mrs. A. R. De-Mester and Marion Chase, all of St. Stephens st., Ross Sullivan, 800 Beacon st., Ross Seavey and Maris E. Cormier, both of Audubon rd., Helen Summers, Boylston st., Lillian Hargraves, Charlesgate East, and Mary Austin, Huntington ave.

**EXONERATES HUSBAND**

In addition to these, the mail boxes of at least 28 other persons were ransacked by Mrs. Shmokoluk, police said

Virtually every department store in Boston except that in which her husband is employed, was victimized by the girl, police allege.

**"My husband was not involved; he was not aware of what I was doing," she told the officers.**

Shmokoluk said he had not the slightest inkling that his wife was a thief and other than a splendid wife and mother. She was a good cook and an excellent housekeeper and was devoted to the children, he said.

Because the case involves thefts from mail boxes, federal agents took a hand today. Postal Inspector P. P. Cronin and Byron S Hall were assigned

## QUINCY OFFICER BITTEN BY DOG

Motorcycle Officer James A. Mac Kay, who also is dog officer for Quincy, was bitten on the right cheek today by a Boston terrier that resented beam taken to the pound.

The officer was called to the home of a Wollaston man, who was moving and who said he could no take his three dogs to his new 6d dress. The dogs and their owner got in the back seat of MacKay's car for the trip to the pound

MacKay slipped in back of the wheel, in the front seat, and was just about to start away when one of the terriers leaped from the rear seat and nipped him on the cheek After being treated by Dr. Richard Ash of Wollaston, the dog officer went back again and, this time reached the pound with his charges.

## *Denied Right to Lizzie Borden Home*

The Fall River home of Lizzie Borden, central figure in the most celebrated murder case in Massachusetts, was ruled part of her estate and not a gift to Charles C. Cook of Fall River, in a Supreme Court decision today. Cook, one time confidential advisor to Miss Borden and later executor of her estate, must account for $12,000 from the sale of the house, in accordance with a ruling of Bristol probate court upheld today.

The petition for the accounting was filed by Miss Grace H. Howard and Miss Helen Leighton, residuary legatees of the estate.

## *Maine Police Free 2 of Farmer's Killing*

Henry W. Newth and Wilfred J. Lambert, who were said by Maine police to be residents of Lynn, have been released after questioning concerning the killing of George W. Talbot, Calais farmer, last Saturday.

Lynn police could find no record of either man, and after questioning by County Attorney M. J. Dudley at Calais today, the two were released. Both told police they lived in Lewiston.

## 3 BOYS FINED IN CAR THEFT

Three South Boston boys were fined $18 each for thefts from an auto, in Quincy district court today, and police believe they have solved the disappearance of many accessories and other articles from automobiles during the past few weeks

Credit for the solution goes to Patrolman Chester Inman, who was recently transferred from house duty to "the sticks," at the same time that Motorcycle James ("Two-Gun") Baker was transferred from traffic duty to night squad car service

The youths fined are John Murphy, 23, of Tudor st.; Edwin Randolph, 19, of Bowdoin st., and Jeremiah Pryor, 17, of Second st. Two other boys, juveniles, will be arraigned Saturday. The auto was that of Mrs. Helen Cardin, of Quincy Shore drive

## TWO WIVES FACE MAN IN COURT

Two alleged wives, one with a year-old baby, faced John J. Hannon, alias Williams, in Suffolk Court today as witnesses against him on polygamy charges.

While Hannon conducted his own defense, coos of the baby wafted through the court.

Harriett McKay Hannon, who testified she married Hannon under the name of Williams at Elkton, Md., in April, 1930. She said she knew him three months before her marriage, but knew him as Williams.

Under cross-examination by Hannon, she said she couldn't remember whether Hannon told her he had been divorced or that his first wife was dead.

In his own defense, Hannon said he thought his first wife was dead and he assumed the name of Williams because of a reformatory record at Concord.

## $42,237,906 IN TAX RECEIPTS

Taxpayers of Boston, up to the deadline at midnight, stuffed the city treasury with a total of $42,237,906, or 92.5 per cent of the total tax warrant of more than $67,500,000, Mayor Curley announced today.

The mayor declared also that the city borrowed $32,000,000 on temporary loans this year and because of the tax collections these loans will be repaid on or before October 10.

A total of $17,500,000 poured into the treasury as more than 9000 taxpayers paraded past the city collector's cages from early morning yesterday until midnight to escape the interest charges which began today and which are retroactive to September 15.

## STATE BONDS AT HIGH PREMIUM

The sale of $3,465,000 worth of Metropolitan Water & Sewer bonds at a price higher than any in the last 20 years was announced today by Treasurer Frederick J. Peasnell.

The bonds were sold at $102.28 a premium of $22.80 per thousand to the following firms: Estabrook & Co., R. L. Day & Co., Chase, Harris Forbes & Co., First of Boston Corp. of Massachusetts, and Jackson & Curtis.

## *Cruelty to Horse Brings Fines to 2*

Because a horse was put to work while suffering from a large sore on its back, two men were fined $25 each today by Judge Barnes in East Boston court, on complaint of Howard Willand, agent for the S. P. C. A. Thomas Mullane, 58, of Trenton st., the forman, paid his fine. Alfred McAdams, 40, of Saratoga st., the driver, who said that Mullane forced him to put the horse to work, had his fine suspended

# HOOVER ADDRESS OVER BOTH NETWORKS

## Big Hookup for Columbus Day Feature

By N. F. T.

Both NBC and CBS will employ coast to coast network facilities tonight when President Hoover speaks at Des Moines, Ia.

Boston stations scheduled to convey this campaign address by the chief executive are WEEI and WAAB, at 8:30 p. m.

* * *

A three way, international hookup is planned by the CBS outfit for Columbus Day. New York, Washington and Madrid, Spain, are the cities from whence come special offerings appropriate to the occasion

Bob (Big Brother) Emery has launched his new "Twilight Express" series, featuring a juvenile cast selected from his talented youngsters. Special sound effects used were recorded in a New York railroad terminal. Response following the initial broadcast last evening (WAAB), at 5 o'clock, would indicate the novelty is undoubtedly due to attract a sizeable following

**AFFABLE ANNOUNCER**

Aside from the top notch arrangements of Southern music, as aired by Hy Fine and his orchestra Sunday night (WEEI), mention might be made of some stellar announcing contributed by Jack Brinkley. This smooth - voiced chap has been having a bit of difficulty gaining recognition he deserves hereabouts lately, at least, until Charles (WEEI) Burton and Program Planner Louis Glaser heard him auditioned for the current Hy Fine half hour. Things will be breaking better for Brinkley henceforth, according to the talk

* * *

Martha (WAAB) Lee is opening her annual cooking school classes at the Hotel Statler today. Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, along with Boston's radio popular "Gossipers" (Jack Shannon and Maris Stoddard) in person, appear as entertainment attractions.

* * *

Extensive microphone installations have been made at Cocoanut Grove, where Ted Roy and his orchestra hold forth on the waves (WNAC) during gala opening night festivities scheduled for this evening.

* * *

**LOCAL LATHER**

Listener Lesburg of Dorchester writes to say he and his folks were all upset when the Yankee Network eliminated "Marcn of Time" last week to broadcast a studio musicale. . . Budding Hub poets and jingle fans are having fun no end, making up rhymes with Carl

VICKS COUGH DROP
... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with Ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB

*Evening American on the Air*

## THE GLOBE TROTTER

**of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News**

*A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.*

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1428 Kil.

7.45- 8.00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
*Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class*
*Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.*
*Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.*
*Saturday—Feature Forecaster. News Flashes*
12 30-12 45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
*Stock Market, Quotations; News Flashes*
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
*News Flashes, Features*

**Ten High Spots**

6:15—WNAC—Jane Cowl.
6:45—WAAB—Piano Pictures.
7:45—WNAC—Georgie Price.
8:00—WBZ—Your Government.
8:30—WEEI, WAAB—Republican campaign.
9 00—WBZ—Schaefer Guest
9 30—WEEI—Ed Wynn.
10:00—WAAB—Jay Flippen.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow Concert.
12:00—WNAC—Grove opening.

**Boston Stations**

| Kilocycles | | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1410 | WAAB | |
| 1230 | WNAC | 244 |
| 900 | WBZ | 303 |
| 590 | WEEI | 508 |
| 1500 | WLOE | 280 |
| 830 | WHDH | 361 |
| 920 | WBSO | 326 |

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Jane Cowl, interview.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Jack Miller Orchestra.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Gov. Winant.
WEEI—News; Cecil and Widder.
WHDH—Wabash post.
WLOE—Bennet's orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Piano Pictures.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter; Ed Young, Yankee philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Plaza, Phil Saltman.
WHDH—Song pictures.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Joe Monroe orchestra.
WNAC—Noble Sissie's Orchestra.
WBZ—Jack and Jane.
WEEI—Dramatic program.
With Ray Knight, Anne Davenport, Vivian Rock and Bobby Jonas.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—String Quartet.
WBZ—Sabine Boys.
WEEI—Ray Perkins.
WLOE—Variety program.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Sullivan's Shamrock Band.
WNAC—Georgie Price program.

(WNAC) Moore these Tuesday nights. Carl himself appears to likewise enjoy pithy pieces sent in by his hearers. Lend him an ear or two between 8 30 and 8 45 .

Tommy (Hum and Strum) Currier isn't sore at the "colyum" here any more. Sam (WBZ) Ross won out on the deal he scooled to Springfield concerning last week. He may wonder how his and your Uncle N. F. T. found out. It's a story show being put on there next Monday afternoon and evening by a big furniture house. Sam's mission was to sell NBC artist bureau talent. Those who go along and take part are: Eleanor Talcott the De Marco Girls, Grin and Bearit, Hum and Strum, the piano duo of Benny McLaughlin and Harry Michaels, also Tenor Rodney May.

### *Tuesday, October 4*

6.00 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn
WNAC—News; variety
WBZ—Sport talk; Billboard; news.
WEEI—Evening Tattler
WHDH—Boys' Club
WLOE—Mother Goose Club

Excursion
NEW YORK
SUNDAY, OCT. 9
Going Saturday Night, Oct. 8
Lv. Boston (So. Station)....11:30 P.M.
Lv. Back Bay ..... 11:40 P.M.
Due New York* ..... 6:15 A.M.
Returning Sunday Night, Oct. 9
Lv. New York* ..... 12:45 A.M.
Due Back Bay ..... 7:00 A.M.
Due Boston (So. Station) .. 7:05 A.M.
*Grand Central Terminal
Limited number of tickets now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station Back Bay and 67 Franklin Street
$5 (One Way)
New Low Fare Night Train to New York Via Shore Line Route. Leaves South Station at 12:10 A. M. except Sundays. Tickets good only in Comfortable Coaches.
THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

6:30 P. M.
WBZ—Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Arabian Band.
WBZ—Your Government.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Marathon.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Republican campaign.
WNAC—Bottle Babies
WBZ—Adventures in Health.
WEEI—Republican campaign.
8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Yankee Mixed quartet.
WBZ—Pat Barnes.
9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Joe Solomon Orchestra.
WBZ—Celebrities.
WLOE—Carroll's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis band, news.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Friendship Club.
Cast: Virginia Gardiner, Edith Spooner, Don Ameche, Jane Hamilton, Pat Jane "Pat" Padgett Harry Salter's Orchestra and Vocal Trio.
WEEI—Fire Chiefs
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Jay Flippencies.
WNAC—Frankie Smith's music.
WBZ—Country Doctor
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.
10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Carnotville Sketches.
WBZ—Joe Rines' Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Charles Carlisle, tenor.
WNAC—Organ
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Piano duo
WBZ—News
11 00 P. M.
WAAB—CBS Symphony Orchestra.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Forecasts; news.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Al Starita music
WBZ—Candullo's Orchestra.
WEEI—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WNAC—Moore's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
WBZ—Organ.
12:00 MID
WNAC—Cocoanut Grove opening.
WBZ—Whiteman's Orchestra.

Advertisement
ENDS ASTHMA AGONY OF 6 YRS. IN 24 HOURS
New Prescription Works Wonders Trial Supply Sent FREE
"For 6 years I suffered the terrible torture of asthma, gasping, wheezing, choking, coughing and wheezing. Tried everything, but only temporary relief.
"Then a new prescription came into my hands. It stopped all choking and gasping almost instantly. Within 24 hours I could lie down and sleep in comfort all night long. It was really astonishing how soon I got well and I haven't had one attack since. My recovery was so complete that I have no trouble getting a $10 00 life insurance policy The doctor couldn't find a trace of asthma.
"If you suffer in a similar way this new prescription should quickly end your asthma tortures as it did mine. Try it. I will gladly send you a generous trial supply FREE. Write today to W. Dean, 187-P Dean Bldg., Benton Harbor, Mich."

## DO YOUR DUTY! REGISTER!

Register to Vote.
It Is Your Duty. You Know It.
Don't Be Left High and Dry on Election Day.
Do It Now.
Unless You Voted in the Primary on Sept. 25, or have otherwise checked Your Name on the Voting List, You Don't KNOW that you Can Vote next month.
If You Are in Doubt, Find Out.
You Can Register at City Hall every day except Sundays and Holidays, Until Oct. 19, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
You Can Register in Your Ward Every Day Except Sundays and Holidays Until Oct. 19, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
There Is One Registration Place in Every Ward. Look up Yours.
Register to Vote.
Do It Now.
Don't Wait Until It Is Too Late and Then Regret It.

# BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

THE MAN WITH a Load of Mischief was a "prithee" little comedy . . . abounding . . . forsooth, that is the word . . . in the wit and romance of the past century . . .

Jane Cowl did her abounding in the cumbersome garments of the 1800's . . . when she whipped the dog we wanted to shout "Atta boy, Jane," but that would have put US out of character . . . "Well done, wench!" might have been better . . .

The play had big moments . . . even wanton women have their big moments. We have become almost nonchalant regarding this play-formula, the regretful lady of the evening in search of true love . . . but we have not come to the stage yet where we can look the hero straight in the eye when he says the latch to his bedroom door will be out . . . try as we may we always look down to see if our diamond pin is still clasped. Prithee, m'lord, we can't help it.

(Macrae-h photo)

LYDIA FULLER

## In Satin and Furs

THE USUAL PERFUMED AND polished audience sauntered in swathed in satin and furs . . . Mrs. Charles Goddard Weld occupied her accustomed seat in the front row . . .

The orchidaceous Mrs. Fitz-William Sargent from Philadelphia arrived in town especially to see this play . . . she was very chic in the new wine red tones with orchids to blend. She is one of the leaders in the American Theater Society and is extremely successful in her endeavors.

Chatting with Mrs. Sargent and Miss Rebekah Hobbs . . . who was among the martyrs with a severe cold . . . was Miss Florence McKee, the only lady in the audience boasting the new leg o' mutton sleeves on her evening gown and very becoming they were. She also chose the Burgundy red in chiffon with puffy sleeves of MINK . . . Her friend

Mrs. Van Rensseler of New York wore a fragile lacy creation which set off her blonde tresses . . . she made a very dainty picture.

## Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller in Sheer Black

EQUALLY EFFECTIVE AND CHARMING in sheer black was Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, whose daughter, Lydia, one of the debutantes of this season is already very popular.

Sally Waters, another bud of the winter, and sister of our own charming Cynthia, wore a midnight blue chiffon effectively . . . it well became her raven hair and clear skin. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Richard Waters, always noticeable for perfect grooming and tasteful costumes . . . also by her brother, Gordon.

Cynthia Waters is staying in Paris this winter to study the art of literature or the literature of art . . . please don't press us too closely on this . . . Sally told us she received a letter from her yesterday and Cynthia states she is not a BIT homesick . . was anyone EVER that way in Paris.

## Smart Brown Street Suit

POLLY AND TALBOT BAKER SLIPPED IN QUIETLY . . such devoted newly-weds. Polly was very Park avenue in black. We caught a glimpse of her pretty mother, Mrs. Beale, in Charles st. yesterday in a smart brown street suit with saucy Watteau hat at EXACTLY the right tilt. Wouldn't she?

The Arthur M. Beales of Chestnut st. have just returned from a long stay on the Cape. Benjamin, the other member of this attractive family, is a junior at Harvard.

Mrs. Andrew J. Winslow, Jr., scarcely ever misses a first night . . . she and Andy were THERE. Black velvet beautifully cut was chosen by her for the latest type evening gown, the single ornamentation being a diamond clip.

Mrs. Robert Ames, tall, regal and lovely, wore a handsome black velvet evening cloak touched with gold in fine stripes. She was accompanied by a YOUNG man . . . sh!

## Among Leaders With Chic

THE PETITE AND VERY PARISIAN, Mrs. Charles Jenney, was with her friend, Mrs. Thomas Claflin, who wore the fashionable black. Both of these members of society are always noticed for their chic . . . and if you know your Boston audience you will agree with us they should be DECORATED for that.

Mrs. W. D. Orcutt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt came early and greeted their many friends in the lobby . . . as did

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, whom we were pleased to see after a week's illness. Her daughter, Mrs. Gutterson, who is convalescing from pneumonia, is well on the road to recovery, she told us. Mrs. French was picturesque in violet chiffon and a ruffled cloak of magenta-shade velvet . . .

Accompanied by her ear-rings, Miss Gertrude Sands smiled her way down the aisle . . . she appears like a painting of an entire Spanish court . . . and what good company is she! A Lady with a Little Mischief, maybe?

## Favorites Enroll at Vassar

THE SPINSTER CLUB HAS ENROLLED at Vassar for the new term . . . all except Jane Bancroft. Helen Homans, Barbara Bassett, Polly Richardson and Linda Collens have left town. Read it and weep.

Nancy Morison arrived home with Mary Bird in time for Mary's debut on Friday evening. Nancy and Mary DID Europe together, and their fond mothers, Mrs. Horace Morison and Mrs. Francis W. Bird, journeyed on to New York to greet them as they tripped down the gangplank.

Sally Parker Barton, austerely known as Mrs. Robert Barton, is sharing honors with the Parkers and the Bartons over the arrival of a baby boy. It is a family baby and will be named Randolph after Grandpa Barton.

# News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

# CATHERINE BARTOW NAMES ATTENDANTS

## Barbara Dean Will Be Maid of Honor

At the wedding of Miss Catherine Cragin Bartow, which takes place in St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset on Wednesday, Oct. 12, her fiance's sister, Miss Barbara Dean, the daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. James Dean, will be her maid of honor.

The bridesmaids, chosen by the prospective bride, are Miss Ada Dewson, her sister, Miss Delinda Dewson, the daughters of Mr and Mrs. George B. Dewson of Cohasset, Mrs. William Bartlett Bacon (Mary S. Bartow) of Brookline, and Mrs. Frank Bremer, who was formerly Miss Virginia Badger

## Usher Group

Mr. James Dean, Jr., the prospective bridegroom, has invited Mr Paul Bird, of Boston and Cohasset, to be his best man, assisted by a group of eight ushers who include Mr. Robert Little of Boston, Mr. Philip Dean of Brookline, Mr. Samuel Bartow of Quincy, Mr. John Bottomley of Brookline, Mr. Edward Fay and Mr. Robert Bremer, both of Milton, Mr. Frank Bremer of Cambridge and Mr. Pierce Edmunds of Wellesley.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Howard Key Bartow, the bride's father.

Out of town guests who are expected for this important event will be Mr. and Mrs. James D'Olier and Miss Jane D'Olier; Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Bartow and Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, all of New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faxon, Mr. and Mrs. Delevar King, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wakeman, all from Quincy. Also Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardiner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, both of Boston

## Many Fetes

There are to be a number of entertainments given for this popular young lady, in which all the relatives and close friends of the families will take part; Miss Dean the future bridegroom's sister, will be missed, however, as she is at the present time over in Europe.

Miss Bartow is a well known and active leader in the young set on the South Shore, which is likely to turn out enmass for her wedding. She was presented in 1929 at a smart dance given by her parents

## Mary Binney to Make Debut

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Binney of Brush Hill rd. Readville, have selected Oct. 8 for the presentation of their daughter, Miss Mary Binney, at the event is to be a luncheon given by the parents at Chilton Club

Miss Binney studied at the Beaver Country Day school, and also was a graduate of the Winsor school. She was among the young ladies announced on the new list of this season't debutantes a few days ago

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby H. Stewart, Jr., of Reservoir st., Cambridge, will present their daughter Miss Peggy Stewart, at a tea-dance to be given by her parents at the Somerset Hotel on Dec. 8.

Miss Stewart studied at the Buckingham school, and is also a graduate of the Winsor school

## POPULAR FALL BRIDE

*MISS EDITH MITTON, daughter of Mr. Arthur Graham Mitton, Junior League and Vincent Club member, will be married to Mr. Robert Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Ogden of Journey's End, Brookline, on Oct. 12.*

## Ely Guest of Honor at Lowell House

Governor Ely was a guest of honor at the first high table dinner of the season at Lowell House, Harvard University, last night. The governor was introduced by Prof Julian L. Coolidge

## Yale Club Votes to Give Up Home

The Yale Club of Boston last night decided to give up its club building in Derne st but will continue the organization, which dates back to 1875

# Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

Broadway, in New York, has changed, and sometimes one wonders if it has changed for the better.

Daly's Theater where the fashionable ladies used to throng has long since gone entirely. Its walls have known the presence of the most eminent company that has ever come to our city. The late John Drew appeared there; and years later, when I came to know him so well, he told me how, walking downtown one evening to make his first youthful appearance there in a comedy ne heard the fire engines in the distance, and, nervous and high-strung, he prayed that Daly's might be on fire so that he would not have to perform!

## Musical Comedies

To Daly's in my youth, came those delightful English musical comedies, so different from the more elaborate revues of today "The Circus Girl," "The Geisha," "The Runaway Girl" — who can ever forget them in their Springtime glory? Intimate they were; and out in the lobby afterward one could gaze to one's heart's content at the members of the Four Hundred who graced the theater with their sublime presence

Virginia Earle, and Minnie Ashley singing "Rhoda and Her Pagoda" (she is now my very dear friend, Mrs. William Astor Chanler); Edna May—she of the lovely smile and the beautiful hands—I met her in Paris only a few years ago, as lovely as ever; these were but a few of the beauties who charmed New York in those sadly distant days

They were the toast of the town. Who is toasted now? And who would count it a compliment to be toasted with Volstead liquor? Men drank champagne from ladies' slippers in the happy Daly days

Romance was a fact, not a theory; and no flapper of this hour could lay claim to any such idolatry as was lavished upon the [illegible] aristocrats of our stage.

And there was Weber and [illegible]—right next door to Daly's—as we all used to pour out [illegible] the intermission, and the crowd to that little bar in the basement, content with our [illegible] beer, to discuss the elements of the satire which had charmed us above!

No successful play could come to town, like "Catherine" in which the delicate and gentle Annie Russell starred, without its being immediately burlesqued by the tireless Weber and Fields

And there were matinee idols then — Hackett and Faversham and comic-opera kings like Lew Wolf Hopper, Frank Daniels, Francis Wilson, Frank Moulin and Raymond Hitchcock. And what lovely leading ladies there were! men provided themselves with Edna Wallace Hopper, Lulu Glaser, Della Fox, each a personality sweet with a following as strong as if not stronger than those of the leading men whom they "supported"

## A Great Success

The wonderful night came when "Florodora," imported from England, set New York on fire. The sextet has become so famous that it is like serving warmed-over food to mention it; but how those young men and women did cheer the blase town; and how many times at each performance they had to repeat "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden"

Yet the metropolis never sickened of it; nor of "Neath the Shelter of the Palms," sung so beautifully by Bertha Waltzinger, who soon afterward married and retired from our stage. She had one of the loveliest lyric soprano voices of the time; and yet when Lina Wilbur Hopper came out and sang, "Tactful with no voice at all, she too captured the packed house

I saw and heard "Florodora" so many times that I knew it by heart, and still know practically every lyric in it. And when it was happily revived a decade or so ago with a cast that included the welcome Christie Macdonald in the role of Lady Holyrood, it seemed as fresh and fragrant as of old

But the old Casino Theater where it first appeared, has been demolished. Another landmark gone. It is as if New York despised old age and prized only youth

The ticket speculators plied their trade at the very doors of the theaters, holding up their tickets, fanlikes between the fingers of their hands, shouting that they had the best seats in the house—as indeed they had

## The Merry Farce

For a mere 50 cents extra one could obtain them, though behind them was a sign that warned "Tickets purchased from speculators on the sidewalk will be refused at the door." Thus has the merry farce gone on through the years; and thus will it always go on.

Only, today we go to agencies or the hotel lobbies, and pay a fee outrageously beyond that which is prescribed by law, and are happy, in the New York fashion, at being duped

But we must remember that it is the out-of-towners who cause the agencies to thrive. They come to New York to spend, and spend freely; and they will pay almost any price to see the plays they wish to see.

Gone are the days when one could go to the box office and ask to look at a diagram of the house The incomparable Beatrice Herford used to give a monologue of a lady holding up a long line of potential ticket purchasers by studying such a diagram, unable to make up her mind which seats to choose. I should like to see anyone try that today

(Copyright, 1932)

## Mrs. Wendell Will Preside at Meeting

Mrs. Barrett Wendell, who is the chairman of the National Civic Federation, women's department, Massachusetts section, will preside at a meeting of the organization on Tuesday, Oct. 18, which will be held at 10 30 a. m. in the offices of the department in Newbury st when the preliminary arrangements for the annual meeting will be discussed

Other members on the board actively interested in the work include Mrs. Harold DeMurdock, the vice-chairman, Mrs. Robert W Lovett the treasurer, and Mrs Moses Williams, the secretary

The date for the annual meeting has been fixed for Nov. 9 The meeting will be held at the Young Women's Christian Association Clarendon st., at 11 a. m., when reports on the progress for the past year will be read, also the election of officers for the ensuing year will be made.

Mrs. Moses Williams, Mrs. Mary Hill Thorndike, and Mrs. John G Palfrey, will be in charge of this meeting. A luncheon will be served, and the meeting will be closed at about 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Wendell has just recently returned from a summer spent in England.

## Society Notes

BOSTON SOCIETY PEOPLE will be interested in the announcement just made of another business venture that was launched yesterday by one of their number which was the opening of branch of the Dartmouth Book Stalls at 21 River st., by Charles R. Codman of Pinckney st., assisted by Mrs David Signorey of Beacon st

AMONG RECENT ARRIVALS back in town are Mr. and Mrs Francis A. Brewer and their family, who returned yesterday from Bass Rocks, where they have been all summer, to their residence in Carlton st., Brookline With them are Mr. Francis A. Brewer, Jr., Miss Jeannette Brewer, and their sub-debutante daughter, Miss Constance Brewer, who was presented during the 1930-31 season

ANOTHER FAMILY WHO arrived yesterday was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham Mitton with their daughter, Miss Edith Mitton, prominent member of the Vincent Club and Junior League They have closed their estate at Marion, and have opened up their residence in Marlborough st.

SAILING TODAY ON A visit to France are Mrs Livenia H. Howe of Brookline, with her daughter, Miss Betty Howe. They are crossing over in the Champlain from New York, and on their arrival there intend to join the Daughters of the American Revolution pilgrimage to Paris Later on they intend to tour through France and Italy before returning home again.

AMONG THE MANY NOTABLE sponsors for the dance that takes place on Friday night Oct. 29 at the Repertory theater, Huntington ave., in aid of the Harriet Tubman House are Mrs Norwood P. Hallowell of West Medford, Miss Alice P. Tapley, Miss Cornelia Bowditch, The Baroness A. M von Blomberg and Miss Laura I. Heathfield The Harriet Tubman Club and the ladies auxiliary committee are co-operating in arranging the affair. Mrs. Alla Prance James is the chairman for the committee, and Mr. Reid is the president of the Harriet Tubman Club

### Sir Rudolph Pasha Dies

Vienna, Oct. 4 (AP)—Sir Rudolph Slatin Pasha, ex-Governor of the Sudan, died today at 75. His health failed rapidly after an operation for stomach trouble.

## Latest Notes of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

Well, well, well, here's a thrilling idea for fall sport. Mrs. Ralph Hornblower gave a dinner Saturday night at her home in Plymouth for a group of her friends and after dinner the guests set forth on a coon hunt They scoured the woods of Manomet and Plymouth with dogs and the fact that they didn't bring home the bacon or even even the coon apparently in no way diminished the spirit of the evening. From all reports they had the best time ever.

Among the guests who went on the coon hunt were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury Brown, Mr and Mrs. Lathrop Withington, Mr. Langdon Prentiss, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Whipple and, of course, the host and hostess. They plan to have another coon hunt very soon, when they may have better luck in bagging a coon (say can they be [illegible])

MRS HORNBLOWER

## Notables See Harvard Game

Football is in the air. The thrill of cold crisp autumnal days, and bright sunlight filtering through the trees, the vivid tints of the fields and above all, FOOTBALL! [illegible] for one visible reason attracts [illegible] the world of fashion to the sports [illegible] Stadium on Saturday to the [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] grow [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# DON'T BLAME THE BRIDE! ◆ If She Fails to Show Thrift ◆ By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

## Every Girl Should Take Job on Leaving School or College to Learn Value of Dollar

"EVIL, BE THOU MY GOOD," said Nietzsche. And if this three years of depression and discontent will teach young women how to handle money when they're first married, some of the suffering will not have been in vain.

To my humble way of thinking, every girl should take a job when she leaves school or college. In no other way can she learn the real value of a dollar. But if her parents are so rich, as impractical and cling so closely to Victorian standards as to forbid a job, then the girl should be put on a regular allowance and made to keep a cash account.

**NO MONEY OF OWN**

In numberless families of middle-class incomes in these United States are never given any money of their own. They have to wheedle Mamma and Papa, or go without. Such sums as $100 or $150 a month—which may represent the young husband's entire salary—seem to the bride simply bountiful. In the first flush of joint bank account bridal bliss all sorts of useless things which they would never dream of buying if they had gained before marriage any idea of the purchasing power of a dollar.

Clothes were provided by parents as long as the girl remained single, and as a bride she has been started off with a generous trousseau. No wonder she gets an exaggerated idea of the wealth of her little world! There's the generous supply of presents that makes the little flat or bungalow so attractive, and all those new clothes hanging in the closet. Never has she had so many pretty things. The aforesaid joint bank account, too, which the young husband, in the first flush of devotion, insists upon—all these things seem like wealth "beyond the dreams of avarice," or of an American, as the newer version is.

**NOT HER FAULT**

Don't blame the girl. If she does foolish things with money it's not her fault. Having money—real greenbacks—in her purse for the first time, has gone to her head. The charge account—that fatal putting off till tomorrow what you should do today—opens up visions of wealth, beside which the treasures of Ormus and Ind grow pale.

The young husband is apt to wake up out of his romantic dream to find his nose glued to the grindstone for life. But don't blame the bride.

In the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., family—the richest family in the world, perhaps—the children were given very small allowances which had to be accounted for, as follows: One third saved one third to be given away, and one third spent as inclination prompted.

### *Leaden Feet at a Box Office*

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

He's always bragging about his feminine list, but more than once he has been left on the corner like a flat tire. Also he has a one-way pocket. With a crowd at a box office he has lead in his feet. He never gets near the window till the payoff is over. He doesn't scatter sunshine, and he is very clever about handing on his "miseries." What do you think of such a person.

AN OBSERVER.

Dear Observer: Why worry about him? If he has that fatal gift—leaden feet round a box office window—his next step will be homeward, where he's likely to remain, in default of further invitations. Yet don't seem to like this young man.

## Proper Way of Using Forks

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

At an informal luncheon, to the left were two forks, a salad and a meat fork. After the fruit cocktail was removed the entire of one-half chicken and vegetable came accompanied by a small lettuce and tomato salad, to the right. I used the meat fork for both the salad and the fowl, and had the salad fork remaining. Both forks were used by the others. EMBARRASSED.

Don't worry about this, for it isn't really necessary to use the special fork for the salad that accompanies the meat, although it is better to do so. The appearance of the salad fork with the salad is more attractive than the meat fork being reserved for the meat, or, in this case, the chicken.

### *A Friendship*

DEAR MISS BEECKMAN

About a year ago we came to a small village to live and we were invited to call on a family whom we like very much, but, owing to social negligence on our part, we failed to call. We see them still, quite often, and we both always speak, but I feel that I never responded in the proper manner on the time I should have. Is it too late to overcome my social error?

T.

I'm sure that it isn't too late to do something about this, and to start the friendly relationship that you wish. Since there was nothing intentional in your neglect, and since they are such sensible people that they see there wasn't, I'd now plan to take up the reins of friendliness. An invitation to dinner is probably the most hospitable of invitations and the most important, and so I suggest that you extend this invitation.

### *On a Visit*

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am invited by a gentleman, who has two daughters and a wife, to come and stay with them for two weeks. I only know the men of this family, although I am to receive an invitation from the hostess of the home before I go.

Would it be all right to invite the ladies to a dinner in a hotel, or take them to the theater?

Am I to leave a present for each of the ladies when leaving? GRATEFUL.

While you are visiting them, it would be a pleasant gesture for you to invite them to luncheon (not dinner), and to a matinee, perhaps toward the last of your visit.

No, don't leave the present when you are departing. You might, if you wish . . . and I suggest that you do this . . . take some simple gift to your hostess, and to the daughters, too, if you wish, when you go for your visit. This might be a box of candy, or a book or two, or a group of the current magazines, or something of this impersonal nature. Then, later, when you write your bread and butter letter, you might send a more consequential gift to your hostess.

### *Words About a Word*

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

My friend and I had an argument about this statement: "What purse shall I wear this evening?" Instead of correcting me, he laughed and said, "Who ever saw anyone wear a purse." Was he right in his correction?

INQUISITIVE

He wasn't "too right" in his correction. In these days of emphasis on ensembles, a woman thinks in terms of "wearing" a purse, just as Englishmen think in terms of "wearing" a walking-stick. And both are reasonable uses of the word "wear."

## FABRIC COMBINATIONS

*Green Wool and Black Velvet Used*

SKETCHED IN PARIS

*This Lucien Lelong outfit illustrates the current Paris trend toward fabric combinations. The dress is of green wool, with sleeves, shoulder-yoke and shoulder-cape all of velvet. The coat is a combination of black velvet and black breitschwantz.*

## Alliances Seen of Cloth and Colors

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Oct. 4—The combination of two colors or two materials in one costume seems to be this year's recipe for smart clothes in Paris. A large percentage of all the models paraded in recent fashion openings on Rue de la Paix were of two-color or two-fabric persuasion.

Velvet appears on evening dresses of marocain; crepe de chine makes the yokes, sleeve tops and sashes on dresses of heavy woolen homespun; tweed suits show vestees of breitschwantz.

Both color and fabric combinations are outstanding in the collection of the designer, Lucien Lelong. He has a way of his own in mounting these combinations—the alliance between the two either color or fabric is an closely made that the added color or fabric seems a part of the dress rather than trimming.

These is, for example, the green wool dress in today's sketch. At a distance it seems to be all one material, but on closer examination the straight sleeves the shoulder yoke and the little shoulder cape are found to be all right. There are only two spots of color contrast in the two entire costume—the two buttons of gold metal.

The Lelong coat is a combination of black velvet with black breitschwantz. The buttons and buckles are metal.

## Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

*Simple Youthful Frock*

PATTERN 9452

BLACK VELVET or brown woolen with youthful collar and cuffs of white silk or cotton would be the most attractive combinations for this adorable kidd e frock. To relieve the simple lines use a bit of ruffling, a smart tab, and a few perky buttons. The nicest frock a girl could have, either for school or very best.

Pattern 9452 may be ordered only in sizes 4 to 12. Size 10 requires 1¾ yards 54-inch fabric, and ¾ yard 36-inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern catalog. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the new season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite items for gift sewing, too. Send for your copy. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 259 West 18th st., New York City.

## New Shade of Rouge Adds to Beauty

THERE'S A NEW SHADE of rouge, girls, and if you have raven locks and a creamy complexion you ought to try it. It is called petunia, carries a hint of blue. It is about the only shade of rouge that can be used in conjunction with blue eye shadows. The feminine contingent is allowing up on complexion batik, concentrating on effect rather than quantity. Anybody can ply the paint pad, but it takes a slick darling to produce a desirable counterfeit of natural effects.

### Makes Them Glisten

TO REMOVE powder from the hair line about the face, use an eyebrow brush that has been dipped in brilliantine. Excess powder should be fluffed away from the complexion surface with a small camel's hair brush designed for the purpose, instead of being scoured in with the powder pad. Eyebrows and eyelashes two brilliantine applications. It glistens them.

### Breaking Nails

WHEN FINGER NAILS break, and cuticle hardens, apply hot olive oil and cover with cotton thimbles. Wrap the cotton round the finger tip, tie with a thread. Brittle nails are caused by diet deficiency, which can be corrected usually by drinking milk.

## Walking Has Beneficial Results

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

THOUSANDS of persons witnessed and admired the splendid achievements of the athletes who competed in the Olympic Games recently held in California. No one can deny that many of these

Dr. Copeland

stalwart and upright young men and women were the very perfection of health.

Exercise is beneficial for everyone. Yet not everybody can indulge in the strenuous exercise that is common for the hardened and well-trained athlete. Too often harm can be traced to poorly supervised exercise, or to overzealous participation in athletics.

It is an accepted fact that a certain amount of muscular exercise is essential to good health. The infant, long before it is able to sit up, obtains this exercise by kicking its feet and throwing its arms about. As the child grows older, the exercise is gradually increased.

Exercise is harmful when taken in excess. It is particularly dangerous for an individual who has an organic defect of some sort. Exercise should never be taken suddenly or severely. It should only be in moderation and gradually increased as the body becomes accustomed to it.

Lack of a regular amount of exercise is detrimental to the health and welfare of the body. The digestion is markedly influenced by lack of exercise. Many persons suffering from constipation can trace this disturbance to insufficient walking and exercising. This particular ailment, so common today, is rarely seen among athletes and persons who daily partake of a certain amount of exercise.

Golf, horseback riding, tennis and swimming are forms of exercise that are beneficial, but expensive and beyond the reach of many. I can think of no form of exercise that is more advantageous than walking. Walking is beneficial and within the reach of everyone.

It is a valuable exercise because it is taken outdoors. The advantages of sunshine and fresh air cannot be overemphasized. This form of exercise can be indulged in all year round. In walking, one should always be careful to see that the shoes are well fitting, with low heels and broad toes. Warm stockings should be worn as protection against dampness and cold.

## The Marry-Go-Round

*What Women's Don't Tell*

By HELEN ROWLAND

Helen Rowland

WEALTH is very unequally distributed in this world—but so are husbands and avoirdupois.

* * *

*Domestic felicity is that state of armed neutrality between husband and wife, which is regarded as "perfect happiness" until it breaks out into a little shooting party.*

* * *

It takes all the kick out of a masculine "vice" to have the women take it up and turn it into a feminine fad. There's no fun in doing things that your wife approves of and your grandmother indulges in.

* * *

*Woman is the superlative of the human race. No man can be as saintly as a good woman, as malicious as a bad woman, as glamorous as a beautiful woman or as foolish as a silly woman.*

* * *

Woman may have been made from the rib of man; but there are times when every married woman suspects that man was made from the rib of a mule.

* * *

*Lots of women are splendid citizens and rabid little patriots—until it comes to going out to register in a bad rainstorm.*

* * *

Every man is a playboy at heart, an adventurer by nature, a Romeo or a Don Juan in his own imagination, and a husband only by accident or force of circumstances.

* * *

*The first bitter quarrel in which they exchange sneers and recriminations is a blowout on the road to happiness. After that, love always seems somelow to scrape along on a flat tire.*

* * *

In the average man's eyes every woman is "guilty" of matrimonial designs upon him until she proves herself innocent—by marrying another man.

* * *

*After 50, most of a woman's "sex appeal" lies in her bankbook.*

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

## Health Queries

"A Constant Reader." Q.—1. How can I get rid of freckles? 2. What do you advise for pimples?

A.—1. Try using equal parts of lemon juice and peroxide as a bleach. 2. Diet and elimination are important in the correction of this disorder. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

## Daily True Story

*Just a Gag*

"DON'T," said Mrs. Claire Brookville, in a last effort to stop her husband from telling his favorite story. But the story had already been launched and their two bridge guests nodded smilingly.

"I really owe my happiness," said John Brookville with a wink toward Claire, "to a practical joke played by Claire's girl friends. I thought it was contemptible at first, but when I learned the motive I have appreciated them ever since.

"All who know Claire consider her an ideal wife," continued John, "and I might add that I belong to that group also. After all, she is attractive, intelligent, economical, tidy, devoted and not too talkative. What more can a man want?

"But all these virtues that I have enumerated are appreciated by a man AFTER he marries. BEFORE marriage the male goes a-hunting for something else—something baffling and mysterious and undefinable. Practical qualities start a fire burning in his heart—there must be a spark to start the conflagration. And who can tell what sets that spark off?

**NEVER A BRIDE**

"A any rate—Claire was the kind of girl who was always a bridesmaid, but never a bride. She saw her friends getting yoked by the wedding band—one by one.

"John," interrupted Claire from the kitchen, "please don't."

"It's no reflection on you, dear," John shouted back; "it just proves the stupidity of the male sex. After they married Claire's girl friends and the husbands began to realize what a wonderful wife Claire would have made. But, of course, it was too late.

"And while I'm at it I might as well admit that I was no better. I had known her for quite a while and admired her greatly—but as to love—it required the mystical joke to unveil that."

John paused to light a cigarette, while the guests smiled benignantly. "I might as well start from the beginning," he declared, "I got it straight from the perpetrator."

* * *

"Claire's married girl friends were sitting one afternoon sipping iced lemonade and discussing Claire. They were trying to figure out why the girl was not falling over itself to capture the prize.

"The trouble with Claire,' said one psychologist, 'is that she is too perfect. She is too correct and too meticulous. She is almost like a machine in all her virtues. She seems to do the right thing not because she feels she ought to do it—but because she is wound up automatically to do it. And what man can love a machine?'

"'Your explanation is as clear,' said No. 2, 'as the mudpack I saw you wearing in the beauty parlor yesterday. And talking about beauty parlors—has anyone ever seen Claire's capture anything but perfect? I wish I could control my stray wisps of hair as she does.'

"'That's just it,' persisted No. 1. 'Claire is too meticulous and too correct and too formal.'

"Then it's up to us to do something about it,' declared No. 3, finally getting over. 'It behooves us to place her in a situation where she must forget her ladyship. How about it, girls—do we want a spinster in our crowd?'"

And that's how it came about that the plot was hatched.

**A "KIDDIE" PARTY**

"About a fortnight after this session I received an innocent invitation to an informal party in honor of Claire. Among other things, the invitation informed me that the party was planned as a surprise and that I was to keep it absolutely secret. Other 'eligibles' also received invitations and it promised to be a nice affair.

"At the same time (and this I learned later) Claire's best girl friend called her on the phone.

"'Don't forget,' gushed the best girl friend, 'it's a kiddie party. Your hair has to be loose and rumpled and you've got to look like a little girl with the dress above the knees and not any too clean, either.'

"'But,' interposed Claire.

"'No buts or ifs,' came the rejoinder. "It's a real kiddie party and we want it natural.'

"'But even as a kid I never were a sollied—'

"Thus Claire came to the party togged out according to instructions. Only those who had hatched the plot knew of it—the other invited guests were as innocent as Claire.

"One of the girls watched through the window for her arrival. As Claire pressed the buzzer the light snapped off. The door opened.

**A SURPRISE**

"'Surprise! Surprise!' some of the girls yelled. The lights snapped on as she entered the room. And WHAT A SURPRISE! There was Claire—standing in the center of the room—with everyone else dressed in conventional garb—except herself—looking silly and ridiculous and mortified in her infantile costume.

"All eyes were upon Claire. Some of the girls giggled. Most of the boys looked t—rprised and some of them smiled.. I was astounded. I watched every move of Claire. What a humiliation! For a moment I thought her legs would give way and she would sink to the ground. Then I noted how she steadied herself by a superhuman effort of the will. Her face changed color in rapid succession.

"Suddenly, she lifted her head, high and proudly. She surveyed the group around her. She appeared utterly ridiculous and absurd—and must I add strangely adorable in my eyes?

**WENT HOME**

"'Thanks,' she remarked, strangely cool and steady. Then she walked erect out of the room and I heard her footsteps slowly die out in the distance.

"I really don't know why I did what I did do the next few minutes. But I remember rather perfectly that I rushed out of the room after her. I have a vague recollection having yelled that sure a thing was disgraceful and disgusting.

"I caught her as she was stepping into a taxi. She had dropped her mask. She was sobbing softly, spasmodically. I stepped into the taxicab and her. She made no protest, merely continued crying. I gave the chauffeur the address—then glanced at Claire.

"Suddenly I felt a strange intimacy flood over, I placed my arm on her shoulder. I muttered some consoling phrase. She nestled a bit closer to me, responding to my sympathy.

"Well, I might as well close now. Before we had reached her home I had discovered the finest thing about Claire—her heart.

"Later we both learned that it was all just a gag. But it was too late. We heard of it at our engagement party."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

IT SAVED HER DAUGHTER

"IT IS the daughter herself—Miss Rose Lane—who willingly gives the facts in a letter.

She says, "My mother wanted me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was younger. But I wouldn't. If I had, I might have been a well girl now. I suffered terribly every month."

Finally the girls in her office convinced her. She tried it at last. Now she is on the way to greater health and happiness. Mothers—tell your daughters. And daughters—take your mother's advice. Suffering is unnecessary.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER

Mrs. Drear: I don't mind washing small things, but sheets and Tom's underwear do me up. I dread to see Monday come.

Mrs Cheer: I don't suppose anybody really likes to wash clothes. But as long as it has to be done, it seems like good sense to think about more pleasant things and let Oxydol help me with the work.

● Made by the same folks who make Ivory Soap, Oxydol is a real blessing for women who dread the dishpan and the washtub. Dissolves instantly; gives half again as much suds. See for yourself, it gets rid of dirt and grease in a jiffy and takes the backache out of housework. Easy on hands and never balls up.

Procter & Gamble

LET OXYDOL DO THE WORK

Gray Hair

Best Remedy Is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Advertisement

# Valentine

## A Novel of Love's Disillusion

—By Hazel Livingston—

Continued from Yesterday

Val listened, heard. "It doesn't seem right to the baby. They like to see things . . . stuck in that buggy in the back yard all the time—"

Punctuated by Pearl's shrill "Yes, and remember the time that—"

"Will you ever forget—"

I'm just a stranger here Val thought. I haven't any real part in Joe's life. I hate that Pearl Neely. She hates me. I love Mrs. Peacock, but she's just another Aunt Julia. It isn't any life for me.

"I think so, too . . . Indeed I do agree with you, Mrs. Peacock," she murmured politely.

And all the while she was writing, waiting an hard that her muscles ached with it, for them to all go home, so that she could take Marjorie's letter, and read it again.

All the 21 years of her life Val had looked forward to this, to being married, and having a home of her own. And now she had it.

Well, if this is all there is to it then a girl might as well stay single, she thought, trying not to be too disappointed and finding it almost impossible to keep it from Joe.

Dear Joe . . . Joe WAS a dear, she did love Joe, with all her heart. When he was home and they were together and there was no one to come visiting, and no place they had to go to visit she was happy. Truly happy.

But how seldom that was. Joe had been so quiet when she knew him at home. He had few friends, never went anywhere. Always home with his drawing board and his pencil, or going for a walk, or sitting out on the porch on a warm summer evening with her.

Now everything was so different.

**DISLIKES "COMPANY"**

Everybody knew Joe here. He was young Joel Carey, the architect nephew of the Hon. Joel Joshua Bolton. Not just one of the Carrys who lived on Cornish at. Everybody wanted Joe and his new wife to dinner, everybody wanted to come to Joe's new apartment to call.

She didn't dislike any of the girls as much as Pearl, but she didn't like any of them very much either. And the men! Well, they might be bright from Joe's point of view—but they certainly weren't interesting. Nor considerate. Always talking about people and things she knew nothing about, and then if she DID say some little thing about how much nicer the flowers and fruit and things were in California they looked at her just as though she had said something insulting. That she'd been narrow-minded they were, and how 'provincial'.

"Well, I've tried to like them," she told herself, "I've really tried. And I'm not just being mean and nasty, because there are a great many things about Minneapolis and Minnesota that I do not like."

To make a point of that, she wrote long, descriptive letters home to Aunt Julia, and Aunt Julia driven by loneliness and the need to talk to someone about Val, used to buttonhole the Clarksons whenever either one of them showed themselves in their garden.

"You hear! How are you" I just got a letter from Val!"

"It's pettin' as I hate to go out and watey the flowers," Mr. Clarkson complained.

**"SICK OF SCENERY"**

"Don't talk! You're only here nights. If you had to live next door to her all day and listen to her! There sits, right back of the lace curtains, and soon as I set foot out the door there she is with the sighs, poo-hoohin' at me

"I get so sick of hearing about how many lakes there are in the city of Minneapolis, and the lovely yellow autumn leaves and the red-orange autumn leaves, and the scarlet autumn leaves I could just scream. Seems to me that Val is awful taken up with scenery for a bride!"

"You didn't have no time for scenery when we was first married, did you, Emmaline—"

"I didn't see you noticin' what color the autumn leaves was!"

Emmaline Clarkson's eyes flashed, the rich color coursed under the swarthy skin. For a moment she was a girl again. She laughed, her snuffling, boisterous laugh that Val had always hated.

And then she recovered and said, "Wouldn't surprise me if it didn't last, Mrs. Carey's hopin' it won't. She's funny, though. She's always beatin' about her family and her mother-heart, and still she don't take to her in-laws at all. She treats that feller Betty married like dirt, and she never mentions Val's name. All she talks about is what Joe's doin' in Minneapolis, and Miss Macfarlane talks about what Val's doin' and you wouldn't think they was man and wife, never."

**WRITES MARJORIE**

Val spent hours writing home to Aunt Julia. Hours writing and tearing up answers to Marjorie's letter. She had intended to get her answer in the mail right away but it was nearly two weeks before she finished the masterpiece.

It began with polite admiration for Marjorie's apartment, which must be just DARLING heavily understood. Then it admitted, with it must be confessed, somewhat strained description of her own apartment, a little restrained and easy about her happiness with Joe. Then toward the end

"I am sorry to hear about Lester Sherwood. It makes a girl feel very sad to think a man is drinking, on account of her marrying another. If you see him again, ask him, for my sake, to forget. Tell him all is over between us, and my only hope is that he will marry and be as happy as I am with my beloved Joe

"Joe and I send our best to you and Frank, Lovingly,

"Valentine MacFarlane Carey."

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(To Be Continued)

# Mary Faith

## Kim Is Always Looking for a Pretty Girl

Continued from Yesterday

By BEATRICE BURTON

That night she and Kim went for a drive in the little car and stopped on the way home for a chocolate soda. They sat at the black counter in the drug store, sipping the sweet cold liquid through long straws and smiling at each other in the wide mirror behind the counter.

Kim had on hat and coat on, and Mary Faith thought she never had seen him look so well as he did that night, with his hair rumpled by the wind and the collar of his shirt open, showing a triangle of skin that was several shades lighter than his ruddy sunburned face.

**Turned His Head**

In the mirror she saw him turn his head and look at someone who had just come into the store—a tall slender girl with ash-blond hair bronzed around her head.

His eyes followed her as she walked to the back of the store and went into the telephone booth. Not until the door had closed behind her did he take them from her. There was an intent eager look in them.

"Good-looking girl," he said briefly, setting his empty glass down upon the counter.

"Yes, I know her," answered Mary Faith. "She works in the circulating library in the book-store—she's Miss Mather's niece, Kim, I don't understand you. I know you love me, but you're always picking out pretty girls and looking them over. Are all men like that"—I never think of noticing a man. I never really see any man in the world but you"

"Don't you?" His engaging grin flashed out at her and he patted her hand as it lay on the counter. "Then you're a good girl, and I'm for you."

And that was the only answer she got to her question

It was half past four on Monday afternoon before she started out to take the baby for his afternoon stroll. Haithorn Park was cool and green, and an old gardener was watering the grass near Mary Faith's favorite bench in the lilac walk.

**Baby Sat Up**

The baby, rose-pink and bright-eyed from his afternoon nap, sat up against the little pillows of his pram and played with a blue-and-white rattle that Jean Bartlett had sent him. He made small bubbling noises with his little round O of a mouth, and Mary Faith watched him in great contentment from her seat on the bench

She had brought four pairs of Kim's socks and some darning cotton and a needle with her, and by the time she had mended them it was half past five and the faintest whistles were blowing in the distance.

"Time to start home, my small sweet man," she said to the baby, rolling the last pair of socks into a ball and dropping them into her mending bag. "Time to go home and put the baby in the bed—time to get the daddy his supper—"

She pushed the car along the shady gravel walk, talking as she went. Beyond the green spaces of the park, passing automobiles flashed in the sunshine of Terrace rd. The windows of the Old Home Book and Stationery Store were like fire, and the gilded dome of the church next door to it was as bright as the setting sun

Mary Faith crossed Terrace rd directly in front of the bookstore and just as she reached the curb she saw Kim standing in the doorway. He was not alone. Miss Mather's niece was beside him, and as Mary Faith looked at them they started along the sidewalk. They paused for a moment before the drug store. Then they turned and went into it

**Heard Him "Hello!"**

It was twenty minutes after six when he came home

Mary Faith heard him when he came in. She heard him say hello to his mother. She heard him say "Where is Mary Faith?"

Then he came out into the kitchen where she was cutting up a fresh pineapple for dessert.

"What's the matter?" he asked. He knew that something was the matter the minute he looked at her

She always came to meet him at night. Almost always she had his slippers ready for him and the brown linen house coat that he wore on those hot summer evenings

But tonight she didn't take a step in his direction She stood at the table looking at him There was a little thoughtful frown between her eyes, as if she were trying to figure him out

**A Fast Worker**

"Kim," she said, "you certainly are a fast worker."

"Why?" he asked. He took off his straw hat and she noticed without knowing that she was looking at it the dark ring that it left on his fair hair.

"On Saturday night you saw that girl in the drug store," and told him. "And I—like the fool I am—told you who she was and where you could find her. And it didn't take you very long to do it, did it?"

Kim looked Mary Faith straight in the eye and answered her. "I don't know what you're talking about," he said. And he said it in such a puzzled way that she almost believed it for a second

"I'll tell you what I'm talking about, then, Kim, I just saw you with that Mather girl. I saw you come out of the bookstore with her and I saw you walk up the street with her and go into Wanger's drug store."

"Well, what if you did see me? There's nothing disgraceful about

# Greater New York Population Now 12,055,187

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—The official and unofficial standings in the population race of the world's great cities are upset by new totals announced from New York and Tokio. New York's unofficial metropolitan population reached the huge figure of 12,055,187

The official standings now are

| | |
|---|---|
| Greater London | 8,202,818 |
| New York City | 6,981,915 |
| Tokio | 5,312,000 |
| Berlin | 4,296,000 |
| Chicago | 3,376,438 |
| Paris (within walls) | 2,871,858 |
| Moscow | 2,715,000 |

Metropolitan Paris including the territory outside the walls is 4,847,464.

what I did, is there?—That girl had been helping me pick out a couple of books for fully a half hour. I took that sex story down to the office with me this morning and on my way home I stopped in at the library to get something else to read. Miss Mather was leaving just as I was leaving—at half past five. I asked her if she wouldn't like to go into the drug store and have something cold to drink and she said she would. Now, that was a great scandal, wasn't it? For me to buy a girl a glass of root beer"

**Nothing to It**

"You understand how it happened now, don't you?" he asked. "There was nothing to it, Mary Faith."

He took her by both hands, holding her away from him a little so that he could look down at her

"You understand it now, don't you, you jealous little gadget"

Mary Faith nowly nodded her head. She wanted to understand it. She wanted so desperately to know that nothing was wrong. That Kim had no interest in that girl

"Of course I do, Kim," she said "But I'm terribly jealous, Kim I just can't bear to have you look at anybody but me. I wish you would never blinder, like a horse, so that you couldn't see anybody else—"

Suddenly she gave a little cry and shook him by his shoulders.

"Kim, if you ever go away from me again!—If you ever do—"

He took her hands from his shoulders and backed away from her. "You silly child," he said "Aren't you ashamed of getting yourself all steamed up about a girl that doesn't mean anything to me" A girl that I hardly know?"

**Mary Nodded**

She nodded. But just the same she was glad and relieved when the first of August brought Miss Mather back to the library and took the pretty niece away

Late in August Aunt Ella came up from Garrettsville to spend a week at the flat while her little house was being painted

"The smell of turpentine always makes me sick," she explained when she arrived. "I can smell it all the time and I run mad to it in my food, seems like. So I just said to myself, 'Well, I ain't paid a visit to see that precious baby in a good while,' and I got the noon bus and here I am."

Mary Faith was glad to see her She loved to hear Aunt Ella's never ending flow of talk. Aunt Ella read the paper aloud to the family before breakfast every morning and discussed the events of the nation and world with Kim

**Pretty Good Job**

"What do you think of Coolidge as a President, anyway, Kimberley?" she would ask, and then she would answer herself before he had a chance to get a word in edgewise

"Seems to me he does a pretty good job, even if he doesn't say much. There never was a President like Teddy Roosevelt, though. I heard him talk once, and my but he was full of red pepper! Jolts and volts were in every sentence that came out of his mouth!—I remember that I was hoarse for three days afterward, I cheered so much."

She was filled with the quality that she called "red pepper" herself for a long long time. She was around the house, helping with the work, playing with the baby, snipping brown leaves from the Boston ferns in the dining room window, talking constantly

(To Be Continued)

# OLD-TIME FOOD FAIR TO OPEN

Free samples of foods, innumerable prizes for those who compete in cookery, gifts and souvenirs—all the features that made the old fashioned food fair a place of attraction at countless Thanksgivings, women in mother's and grand mother's day, will be found at the New England Food Show which opens tomorrow afternoon in Mechanics Building under the direction of Gaston, Snow & Saunders.

On the nine other days the hours will be from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Miss Celina Lee Marchi will be in charge of demonstrations in electric cooking at the Boston Edison Co.'s exhibit, and Miss Margaret P. Fossette will perform a similar service for gas cooking at the exhibit of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

Orcella Rexford will talk on "How to Reduce the Bulging Waistline" and on many other subjects relating to physical development and health of mind

Miss Marcia Lavohn will demonstrate "dry land swimming," a form of body bulking that has the sanction of high medical authorities.

# LOEB ROMANCE ENDS AS WIFE FILES 2 SUITS

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth V. Loeb today filed suit in supreme court for divorce from William Loeb, Jr., and also filed suit for $100,000 against Loeb's parents for alleged alienation of her husband's affections

Mrs. Loeb, who was Elizabeth V. Nagy, a doctor of philosophy and instructor in philosophy in Smith College, set forth that she and Loeb were married in 1926 when he was 20 years old and a senior at Williams College

She said the marriage was opposed by Loeb's parents William Loeb Sr., vice-president of the American Smelting and Refining Co., and his wife, and charged that they finally persuaded their son to break with her

She also claimed that her husband, who she said is now a student at the Harvard Law School had admitted to her that he had been unfaithful.

Loeb's parents filed a denial of the charges against them

Supreme Court Justice Druhan gave the younger Loeb until Friday to file an answer and reserved decision on Mrs. Elizabeth V. Loeb's plea for $200 a month alimony and $2500 counsel fees

# ROOSEVELT SON FOR BONUS

The bonus should be paid to veterans, James Roosevelt, son of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate, told Boston University students in Jacob Sleeper Hall today.

Roosevelt declared that while he was speaking for himself on this question and not for the Democratic party, he believed that "if the Democrats go into the White House on March 4, and if the treasury will permit it, the bonus will be paid to veterans in dire need, at least"

"Everybody should study the party platforms," said Roosevelt "I remember part of his address "so that whoever is elected can be held responsible for the promises made in his party platform

"The trouble with America now is that everyone is thinking America first, while with that attitude they are killing America We have tried to branch out into all the markets of the world; we have tried to build a wall around ourselves and be sufficient unto ourselves. However, there must be co-operation among nations for any return of prosperity and the Democratic party advocates a reciprocal tariff agreement and an international economic conference."

"Red tape" in the machinery of the government must be cut out, young Roosevelt asserted, and economies must be effected where they will not cause hardship.

He said he is in favor of a five-day week with a reduction of hours in the work day, and predicted eventually a four-day working week

# PRINCE TO WED MRS. JAFFRAY

Greenwich, Oct. 4 (INS)—Mrs Florence Sheldon Jaffray, formerly of Brooklyn and now of Paris, will be married to Prince Witold de Balabane of Paris, son of Prince Dimitri de Balabane and Countess Balabane of Poland and her mother Mrs. Alexander K Sheldon, announced here today

Mrs. Jaffray was graduated from Brooklyn Heights Seminary in 1916. During the war, she was a member of the Brooklyn unit of the Ambulance Corps, where she met Frank Burton Jaffray, member of the Motor Transport Corps.

They were wed and divorced De Balabane is reported to be extremely wealthy and is one of the best known engineers in the continent

## Senator McLean's Estate $1,716,353

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 4 (AP) The estate of former U. S. Senator George P. McLean at the time of his death last June was appraised today at $1,716,353 in an inventory prepared for the probate court

Advertisement

## Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You

All over the world Kruschen is in a app ding to girls and women who want to get rid of ugly fat. It is the fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here is the recipe that harmless fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses and does it SAFELY and HARMLESSLY

In the morning take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat and brings that "Kruschen feeling"—energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

But be sure for your health's sake that you get Kruschen. A bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs little more. You can always get Kruschen at your druggists—and money back if not satisfied with results after first bottle.

# CHANGE IN BANK LAWS OPPOSED BY OFFICIALS

Members of Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts are opposed to any radical changes in the investment laws pertaining to savings banks, under present conditions.

This sentiment was voiced today by Rutherford R Smith for the association, before the special legislative committee investigating the laws relating to savings banks.

Rep. William F. Brennan of Fall River, of the committee opposed the suggestion that savings banks be permitted to maintain pension and retirement systems for their officers and employees. He said the banks should pay their employees salaries commensurate with the work they do

Smith urged adoption of a law to punish any person who willfully circulates untrue statements or rumors derogatory to the financial conditions or which affects the solvency of a bank. He declared the proposed law should provide for a fine of not more than $1000 or imprisonment fro not more than one year

# GIRL, FOUND IN ROAD, EVASIVE

After identifying herself first as Helen Banahan and later Helen Baal of Roxbury the woman found unconscious in Washington at West Roxbury, refused to offer further information at City Hospital today.

Apparently thrown or the victim of a fall, from a moving auto she was being treated for an abdominal and numerous bruises at the hospital while police were holding a West Roxbury man pending further investigation.

The suspect held by police is Paul S. Davis, 28, a foreman, of Baker st., West Roxbury. Davis, who is married, was stopped for a traffic violation in Washington at Jamaica Plain, and was held when a woman's shoe and purse were found in his machine

He admitted he had been with a woman and said she had fallen from his machine at Washington st. and Whipple ave. near where the victim was found

In West Roxbury court Davis was charged with drunkenness and with assault on the woman with criminal intent. He was held in $500 for a hearing October 7, after pleading guilty to the drunkenness charge and not guilty to the other

## $100 Fine or Jail for Talking Davis Juror

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Henry J. Moore, the juror who caused a mistrial in the case of United States Senator James J. Davis, who was charged with violation of Federal lottery laws, was sentenced to pay a fine of $100 within 24 hours or go to jail for five days. His name was also stricken from the jury list

## 5 Webster Police Officers Suspended

Webster, Oct. 4 (AP) Police officers Richard Healey, Evan Haggerty, Jacob Bamber, Arthur McGeary and Frank D'Andrea have been suspended from duty, it became known today Joseph A Patenaude, chairman of the board of selectmen, would say only that it was "for good and sufficient reasons."


# For that "Stuffy" HEAD

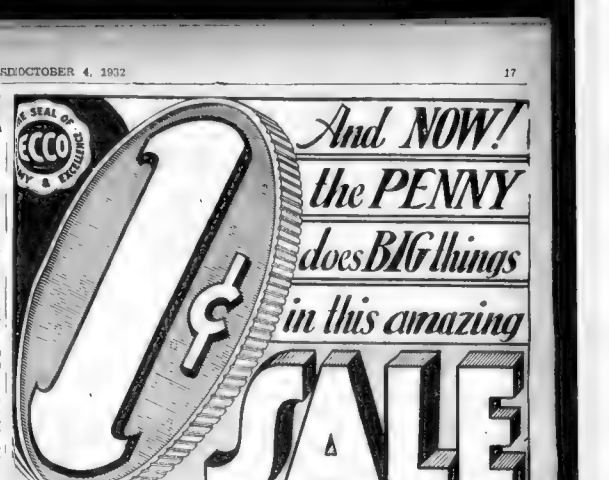
Here's amazing relief from that miserable clogged-up feeling of head colds and nasal catarrh. The new Vicks Drops open air-passages—reduce swollen membranes—and soothe irritation. Used in time, a few drops up each nostril will prevent many colds altogether.

VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS

## Introduces New Colds-Control Plan

You have Vicks VapoRub, of course—the family standby for treating colds. Now get Vicks Nose Drops—the new aid in preventing colds—and follow Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds. It is fully explained in each Vicks package. Colds will be fewer and less severe—their costs cut more than half!

REDUCES DANGER OF COLDS-TAX




BIG 1c SALE — Buy 3 cakes LUX SOAP for 24c — Get another cake for 1c

BIG 1c SALE — Buy 3 pkgs. ECCO or SHAKER SALT for 27c — Get another pkg. for 1c

BIG 1c SALE — Buy 3 cans PINK SALMON for 33c — Get another can for 1c

BIG 1c SALE — Buy 5 boxes Ohio Blue Tip MATCHES for 25c — Get another box for 1c

BIG 1c SALE — Buy 3 No. 2 cans STRING BEANS for 25c — Get another can for 1c

BIG 1c SALE — Buy 3 No. 2 cans TOMATOES for 25c — Get another can for 1c

BIG 1c SALE — Buy 4 pkgs. ECCO MACARONI or SPAGHETTI for 30c — Get another pkg. for 1c

BIG 1c SALE — Buy 6 rolls Green Line TOILET TISSUE for 25c — Get another roll for 1c

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buy 3 | No. 2 cans | Apple Sauce | for 30c | Get another can for only 1c |
| Buy 4 | large cans | Sardines Norwegian In Olive Oil | for 25c | Get another can for only 1c |
| Buy 1 | pound | Chocolates Assorted | for 19c | Get another pound for only 1c |
| Buy 9 | cakes | Octagon Soap | for 25c | Get another cake for only 1c |
| Buy 1 | pound pkg. | Merit Tea Ceylon or Oolong | for 37c | Get 1 can Sealect Milk for 1c |
| Buy 1 | ½ lb. can | Ecco Tea Orange Pekoe or Oolong | for 39c | Get 1 lb. Confectioners Sugar for 1c |
| Buy 1 | gallon | Cider Vinegar | for 47c | Get 1 doz. Good Luck Jar Rubbers for 1c |
| Buy 1 | 24½ lb. bag | Flour Ecco Special | for 89c | Get 1 lb. pkg. Lard for 1c |
| Buy 1 | 1½ oz. bot. | Vanilla Extract Ecco Pure | for 19c | Get 1 Yeast Cake for 1c |
| Buy 2 | l lb. barrels | Peanut Butter Ecco | for 30c | Get 10 oz can Tomato Juice for 1c |
| Buy 1 | quart bottle | Ammonia Ecco Full Strength | for 25c | Get 1 can Sunbrite Cleanser for 1c |
| Buy 1 | l-lb. box | Chocolates Peggy-Jane Assorted | for 39c | Get 5c pkg. Gum for 1c |
| Buy 1 | 2-lb. carton | Cream Lunch Sunshine | for 35c | Get 1 pkg. Sunshine Soda Crackers for 1c |
| Buy 2 | 3 lb. cans | Budweiser Malt | for $1.18 | Get 1 grow. Bottle Caps for 1c |

# ECCO MEATS OF QUALITY

FRESH MACKEREL lb. 5c

FRESH OPENED OYSTERS pint 25c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Broilers | or Fryers Fresh Milk Fed | lb. | 23c |
| Corned Beef | Thick End | lb. | 23c |
| Lamb Chops | Rib lb. 25c | Kidney lb. | 35c |
| Pot Roast | Boneless | lb. | 23c |
| Spare Ribs | Fresh or Corned 3 lbs. | | 29c |
| Cube Steak | Delicious | lb. | 33c |

THE SEAL OF ECCO QUALITY & EXCELLENCE

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

THE SEAL OF ECCO QUALITY & EXCELLENCE

MARKETS BOSTON AMERICAN BUSINESS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

# BANKERS MUST REGAIN PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

## By B. C. FORBES

America's bankers are holding their annual get-together this week at Los Angeles. I attended their last annual gathering and found them abjectly panicky. Banks were then popping right and left. Hoarding was reaching hurricane severity. This made them sore.

"You yourselves have set the example," I ventured to tell complainers. "You pride yourselves in having brought your institutions to an unprecedented state of liquidity. Your depositors are doing the same thing, by withdrawing their money from banks and putting it into safety deposit boxes. When they see you acting nervously, how can you blame them for following your example?"

### Notable Changes During Year

Happily, conditions have greatly changed in the last 12 months. Money is pouring into banks. Our gold stocks are mounting rapidly. Interest rates in Wall Street are phenomenally low. The Treasury can borrow for short periods at the tiniest fraction of one per cent.

Twelve months ago pessimism reigned and raged. Today hopefulness predominates. Bankers then were gravely concerned, as to how far things would go in the wrong direction. Everybody is now interested in how far and how rapidly things will move in the right direction.

Bankers well know that they have fallen tragically in public esteem. They should address themselves this week to the vital problem of how to regain forfeited confidence and respect.

For one thing, they should lay plans for comprehensive, cooperative educational advertising. They should explain, in the simplest of language, why they have felt compelled to refuse so many applications for loans. They should emphasize that they are simply the trustees of other people's money and that, therefore, it would be morally wrong for them to jeopardize the safety of what belongs to others.

Also, they should decide upon a policy calculated to regain public good will. Now that danger of "runs" has passed, now that liquid funds have become abundantly available to them, now that business is once again susceptible to encouragement, they should proclaim throughout the length and breadth of the land their readiness to exercise every reasonable liberality to borrowers.

### Bigger Banks the Cure

The American Bankers' Association too long fought the establishment of branches by strong banks. The reason was that the membership is more largely composed of small banks than large banks. The devastating events of the last three years have driven home painfully the inability of puny banks to weather the storm. The number of failures among leading banks has been extraordinarily small in proportion to the number of failures among very small institutions.

**"Why is it that Canada and Britain have had no bank failures and America has had so many?" is the question sent repeatedly to this column.**

The answer is that both Canada and Britain have only a few banks, all of impressive magnitude, which furnish facilities to the whole country or a large part of the country through branches.

Unquestionably, banking safety lies in progress toward a similar banking structure in the United States. We may poignantly regret the passing of little community banks; we may view with alarm the spread of concentrated banking power in the principal cities throughout the land. But this sentiment must give way to safety.

Whenever an industry fails to satisfy the public, it must expect increased regulation and restriction. Bankers face fresh legislation. Unless they do more than they have ever done in the past to lay their case, their position, their problems before the public for the purpose of averting the passage of laws which would hurt us all.

(Copyright 1932, by B. C. Forbes)

# In Politics

## Gossip About People You Know

**NILAND PROTESTS COOK**

Former Rep. Thomas A Niland of East Boston, who was defeated for the Democratic nomination for state senator, his filed a late protest with Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook against the Republican nomination papers of Alonzo B. Cook for state auditor. Niland claims that his defeat was to a large extent traceable to stories that he had signed Cook's papers However, a search of the certified Cook endorsers fails to reveal Niland's name, or for that matter, any signer from Ward 1, East Boston

**VOTERS DISFRANCHISED**

*Rep. Edward J. Bandberg of Quincy, veteran lawmaker, thinks something should be done to prevent disfranchisement of voters in primary elections. In Ward 5 Quincy, he declared, there were about 600 voters in line, when the polls were closed Most of these were of the working class. If they had been allowed to enter the booths, he maintains, he would have won the nomination instead of losing it by 118 votes.*

**8 HOLD JOBS**

Timothy Keating of 32 Queensberry st., Back Bay, Daniel Flanagan of 39 Monument sq, and William Gardis of 121 Bartlett st., both of Charlestown, were ordered continued in temporary service in the fire department by Mayor Curley today.

**STREET LAYERS PLAY**

Arthur Brickley of the municipal street-laying-out department and his orchestra will be heard over Station WAAB at 7.15 Saturday.

**ON MOTOR TRIP**

Deputy Health Commr. Joseph W. Monahan and "Eddie" Byrne of the headquarters of the sanitary division of the health department are to spend the coming week-end on a motor trip over the Mohawk Trail.

**CITY HALL CHAMPION**

Employes of the municipal water service say that inspector "Jim" Sullivan of their department is the champion golfer of City Hall.

**NAMED BY CURLEY**

Walter F. Spratt of 41 Mt. Everett st., Dorchester, was today appointed auto mechanic in the fire department by Mayor Curley.

**KEEFE IS CONFIRMED**

J. Paul Keefe, one of the younger Democrats closely identified with the political fortunes of Gov. Ely has been confirmed by the council as member of the state armory commission. Keefe was one of the active workers in the proceedings before the ballot law commission which resulted in elimination from the ballot of Patrick H. Doherty independent prohibitionist repeal candidate

**TWO VETS RETIRED**

Two war veterans went on the retired list, city clerk Hallahan announced today. They are Lewis B. Jones, outside superintendent of heating of the school buildings department, who served in the Spanish War, and John J Murphy, elevatorman, who saw service in France with the 76th Division

## *Volume of Lumber Orders Holding Up*

Washington, Oct. 4.—For the second week in succession this year, lumber orders were about the same as for the corresponding week of 1931, according to telegraphic reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional manufacturers associations covering the operations of 638 leading softwood and hardwood mills. Orders received by these mills amounted to 168,521,000 feet, making this the peak week of 1932 to date. These orders were 69 per cent above production.

## *$1,719,000 Award to Baltimore Firm*

Baltimore, Oct. 4—Consolidated Engineering Co. of Baltimore has been awarded a $1,718,000 contract for construction of new post office at Cincinnati, O. J. A. Stolfort, vice president of the engineering company, stated construction work would be commenced at once and that contract calls for completion of structure within 400 days.

# CARLOADINGS BETTER THAN ESTIMATED

By FRANK H. MELOON

Carloadings are running in excess of the more conservative estimates, although not up to the expectations of some trafic authorities who have been altogether too optimistic. The 13 Shippers' Advisory Boards today estimated that freight carloadings in the last quarter of 1932 will be only 104 per cent under those for the like 1931 quarter. The same body last June estimated carloadings for the third quarter would be a little over 21 per cent below those for the like 1931 quarter. Cutting the decline in half is at least encouraging.

* * *

**Interesting in connection with New England textile activity is the advisory boards' estimate that cotton shipments in the 1932 last quarter will be above those for the closing quarter of 1931.**

Message comes to us from Col. Benjamin A. Franklin, former president of Associated Industries, in which he declares we are moving slowly into the reconstruction period He expects the upward movement to be slow and spotty. Col Franklin declares:

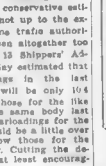


Photo by Bachrach
Col. B. A. Franklin

"Constructive selling and advertising campaigns should be pushed forward energetically. Prices, especially those notably below cost, should be advanced to reasonable levels. As rapidly as possible workers should be taken back, even if on short time. The sooner workers get jobs, the sooner prosperity will come. In short, now is the time for the putting forward of all constructive plans, and it will instill confidence to begin, and courage to go on."

* * *

**As we enter the final quarter of 1932 the relentless fall in general business activity has been definitely checked, at least a measure of actual improvement has taken place, and confidence that the worst has passed the crisis of our troubles seems warranted, in the opinion of the management of Incorporated Investors. Official says:**

**"The past three months has witnessed the sharpest advance in the prices of commodities, bonds and common stocks since the start of the depression. Underneath the surface a number of equally important but less spectacular developments have taken place, such as the Lausanne agreement on reparations, the end of the gold crisis in the United States, the success of the English conversion plan, and the steady improvement in the domestic banking situation. The psychology of the American people has steadied and unreasoning despair has given way to new hope."**

## *Closing Is Quiet in London Market*

London, Oct. 4—Business today on the stock exchange was slack. Paris favorites improved a little in the afternoon and transatlantic shares also hardened. Closing was quiet.

Paris market closed firm. Berlin's closing was fairly well sustained with quotations still below the best

# STATE ST.

## *Hears:*

**That the "see-saw" market of the last two weeks may soon be interrupted by the one or two-day rally, spoken of here Saturday. It does not look sufficiently attractive to warrant commitments on the long side at this time. It is just possible that attempts to rally the list will come from professionals desirous of lending a political tinge to dealings. After that prices will have to stand on their own feet, and that, of course, means fundamental happenings.**

## *Market Action*

**While the general market continues to move sideways in a rut, that appears to be a wavering line on the charts, it is pretty difficult to ascertain the direction of the next important move. About all the aforesaid technical action can do is study the tendencies of daily movements.**

*At the moment it seems the tendency is downward. In the first place there is a distinct series of descending tops, extending back almost two weeks. These are accompanied by a series of descending bottoms. The latter, while not so definite, are of two important to be overlooked.*

At the same time the 20 rail "average" shows a desire to fill in the gap of Sept 21. The important thing now is to wait and see if the 20 industrials exhibit the same downward tendency. If they do, it would confirm each other, the next impulse is toward lower prices.

## *Odds and Ends*

*At times in the past month it seemed that the tobacco issues were being sold under cover of general buoyancy. This, at least, is the picture the tape portrayed It struck some tape watchers as rather at odds with usual conditions, which call for a rally on holiday sales prospects.*

Stories coming to the writer indicates some interests have been persuaded to switch the tobacco section lower in order to accumulate long lines . . . This is said to be particularly true of Lorillard, which issue, incidentally, is thought to be worth much more money on its intrinsic value alone.

* * *

*The Chicago crowd is said to be sticking to the so-called farm stocks in the belief that something is coming our way. The story which accompanies the advice to follow them is the same. They will put prices away rather than sell. Fine for the investor but not so good for the trader following them.*

H. E. B.

## *Low-Grade "Gas" Is Up Experimentally*

Los Angeles, Oct. 4—The boost in third grade gasoline price here is understood to be more or less an experiment to see if independent gasoline stations will follow suit, if independent stations' prices are advanced within a week, it is said third-grade prices will be returned to their former level

## Silver Steady in London

London, Oct. 4 (AP)—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 17 11-16d.

# Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

ADVANCE of around $1 a bale in cotton futures prompted some short covering in Wall St. today, bringing an improved tone in active issues in which good-sized short interests are believed to exist. U. S. Steel was an upside leader.

### Third Quarter Reports to Start Soon

Parade of reports covering third quarter operations will soon begin, and contents to quote one commentator, "will make very miserable reading." But the gloomy results of these statements has been pretty well discounted, and their effect in themselves is expected to be small.

### Street Concerned With Market Action

What the Street is concerned about is whether any definite upturn can be expected in the final quarter of the year, and what trend the market will swing into. Chartists provide the chief source of businesss at this moment, pointing to the series of "descending tops' over the past few weeks as evidence that the next trend of the market will be downward

### Perplexity Reflected in Dull Activity

Sentiment, while not rampantly bullish, in general is inclined to look for the next move upward. But the perplexity of the leaders as to what the next move will be is plainly reflected in the sharp curtailment in activity

### Important Dividend Meetings to Come

Important dividend meetings within the next week or so, which are attracting interest, are Columbian Gas on the 6th, Nash and Proctor & Gamble on the 11th and Continental Can on the 12th.

### See Shorts in Case Becoming Overcrowded

Pointing to the strong resistance to the decline which Case Threshing showed during the past week, and ability to stage a comparatively sharp rally on any strength, observers are inclined to feel that short interest in the stock is now too big for comfort. Most of the buying in the short side is reported to have been brought about by the weakness in grain. With its extremely small capitalization which makes it subject to violent fluctuations, any sudden general improvement in the commodity picture is pointed out, would prove embarrassing for the shorts.

### Corn Products Seen in a Good Position

One of the statistical services sees Corn Products as being in a favorable position. They point out that it is one of the few leading industrials which held close to its best price levels during last week's reaction. The regular dividend declaration is held partly responsible for its stability. Its large investments in common stocks of various companies, principally railroads, appreciated considerably in value during the recent upswing, thereby, it is pointed out, increasing the equity behind the stock.

### Continental Can in good Position

In view of improved conditions in the canning industry in recent weeks Continental Can Co. should be in position to continue paying dividends at the $2 annual rate established three months ago.

Directors are to meet for dividend action within two weeks.

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | 2:30 | Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allen & Fisher | 3¼ | 3 | 3¼ | +⅛ |
| Am Can | 66 | 64¾ | 65 | +⅜ |
| Am Por Pwr | 10⅞ | 10¼ | 10⅞ | +⅜ |
| Am & Cont Cp | 5¼ | 5 | 5⅛ | |
| Am Pneu | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | +⅛ |
| Archisol | 55⅛ | 53¾ | 54⅞ | +⅞ |
| Am Tel | 113⅞ | 112¼ | 113 | +1 |
| Anaconda | 12⅝ | 12⅜ | 12⅝ | +⅛ |
| Arca Consol | 97c | 97c | 97c | |
| B & O | 17¼ | 16½ | 17¼ | +¾ |
| Bendix | 14⅞ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | +⅛ |
| Beth Steel | 24¼ | 23½ | 24⅛ | +⅝ |
| B & A | 99 | 99 | 99 | |
| B & M C stp | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12½ | −9½ |
| Chrysler | 18⅝ | 18 | 18¼ | +¼ |
| Col Gas | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | +⅛ |
| Com'wealth So | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | +⅛ |
| Con Gas | 82¾ | 81¾ | 82¼ | +1¼ |
| Cop Range | 3⅝ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| Curtiss W | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | −⅛ |
| El Bst | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| E G & F As pr | 60 | 60 | 60 | |
| E G & F P pr | 64¼ | 64¼ | 64¼ | |
| Eastern S S | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | −⅜ |
| East SS pf | 30 | 30 | 30 | −3 |
| Edison | 190 | 188 | 188 | +1¼ |
| Employ Corp | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | +⅛ |
| Elec B & S | 35¾ | 33¾ | 34⅝ | +1¼ |
| First Nat St | 51¼ | 51¼ | 51¼ | +⅛ |
| Georgian pf | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| Gen Elec | 18¾ | 18 | 18⅝ | +⅜ |
| Gen Foods | 31⅜ | 30⅞ | 30⅞ | +⅛ |
| Gen Motors | 17⅜ | 16¾ | 17⅛ | +⅜ |
| Gillette | 21¼ | 19¾ | 21¼ | +1¼ |
| Int Hyd Elec | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| Int Nickel | 15⅞ | 15⅜ | 15⅞ | +⅛ |
| Lee Ward | 16¾ | 16 | 16⅜ | +⅜ |
| Nash | 15⅝ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | +⅛ |
| N E Tel | 100⅝ | 99 | 99 | −1⅝ |
| New Haven | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | −⅝ |
| No Ameri | 34⅝ | 33 | 34⅜ | +⅛ |
| Packard | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3¼ | +⅛ |
| Penn R R | 19¼ | 18⅝ | 19 | |
| Radio Corp | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | |
| Stone & Webst | 13 | 12⅜ | 13 | +⅜ |
| Un Carbide | 29 | 28¾ | 29 | −⅛ |
| Torrington | 36¾ | 36¼ | 36¾ | −⅜ |
| Un Aircraft | 32¾ | 30¾ | 31¾ | +1 |
| Un Corp | 11¼ | 10⅞ | 11¼ | +⅜ |
| Unit Founders | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |
| United Fruit | 28¼ | 27¾ | 28¼ | +⅜ |
| United Shoe | 38⅞ | 38¼ | 38⅞ | |
| U S Steel | 44 | 42¾ | 44 | +1⅛ |
| Utah Metal | 40c | 40c | 40c | |
| Warren Bros | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¾ | −⅛ |
| Westinghouse | 37¾ | 36⅝ | 36¾ | +⅛ |

**BONDS**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| E Mass B 5s | 23½ | 23¼ | 23½ | −⅝ |

### Harvester and Wheat Quotations

There has recently been built up in International Harvester a substantial speculative long position, predicated solely on the hope that the wheat market will enjoy a boom, in conformity with the widespread rumors. This position will be vulnerable if the wheat boom fails to materialize

### Expect Regular Biscuit Dividend

General expectations is that National Biscuit directors will maintain the present 70-cent quarterly rate at their next dividend meeting. It is conceded that earnings this year may fall below the dividend requirements, but a moderate contribution out of the substantial cash resources of the company would be fully warranted, according to analysts. Biscuit finished 1931 with cash resources of $31,592,000.

### Lever Bros. Conversion Plan

The first big industrial company in England to follow in the footsteps of the government and attempt a large scale conversion is Lever Bros., which has called for redemption early in January £8,268,780 of its 6 per cent first mortgage debentures. Holders are being asked to take new 4 per cent debentures at 88, maturing serially over a 15-year period, in exchange for up to 70 per cent of their present holdings, with the company meeting the remainder out of its cash resources.

### Washouts Add to Burden of Rails

The Southern Pacific has had plenty to contend with in the way of loss of traffic this year, and other difficulties which carriers have suffered. Now, heavy rains in California have damaged the company's lines, with the cost of the recent heavy rains to the road estimated at $1,500,000. Among the casualties due to the rains were 16 bridges washed out by the storm. October operating expenses of the road will be heavy and will have an adverse effect on the road s showing for the month

## *Price of Lead Is Again Put Higher*

American Smelting & Refining Co. today announced an advance of 15 points in the price of lead to 3.25 cents a pound. This follows a 10-point advance yesterday and in California prices have damped the company's lines, with the cost of the recent heavy rains to the road estimated at $1,500,000. Among the casualties due to the rains were 16 bridges washed out by the storm. October operating expenses of the road will be heavy and will have an adverse effect on the road s showing for the month

## *Prussian Interest on Loan Received*

Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., as fiscal agents for the State of Prussia, have received $1,500,000 for payment of interest and sinking fund on the 6 per cent Prussian dollar loan, due October 15.

## *Revere Withdraws Advance in Sugar*

Revere Sugar Refinery has withdrawn the advance of 10 points, which became effective at the opening Monday and is now quoting refined sugar at 4.15 cents a pound.

# SPECTATOR

## *Says:*

**Brokers declare that there is a fair-sized short interest in the market, with most of this concentrated in about a dozen of the active issues. From a trading point of view, it would still be safest to do no buying unless a reason develops. Nor is there any reason for putting on the blue ribbons yet and taking short positions. The market is very thin, even in leading active stocks.**

## *Hope Class*

There is some thought that the market will do better because it has had ample time to go down substantially and hasn't.

But that can be relegated to the hope class, too. Just like the stories of the big rush coming in wheat.

*Despite good buying, and there has been quite a lot for Wall Street account in the last week, wheat has done nothing. Even rumors of a $20,000,000 to $30,000,000 pool and possible European buying on a credit basis have fallen flat.*

## *Explains Switch*

Perhaps this explains the switch to the bull side of corn—in gossip that is. The latest is that wheat may at best do only a few cents on the upside but that the real move to be in corn.

*Statistically, a bull move in corn will be fundamentally better than in wheat on a purchasing power basis. This year's corn crop is four times as big as wheat.*

## *Here and There*

A lot of these rumors about wheat and European developments are due to the growing recognition that both the market and business are at the point where they need only stimulation.

Anthon's trading for last week for example, if they prove as good an indication as they have in the last few weeks suggest that car loadings are beginning to level off.

*Some good buying is reported in Chrysler, Montgomery Ward and du Pont . . . Another bull list includes several of the rails and Western Union.*

# New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4½s, 1 a. m. 10-0 47 | 101 14 | 101 12 | 101 14 |
| Liberty 1st 4¼s 32 47 | 102 | 101 | 102 |
| Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38 | 103 21 | 103 17 | 103 17 |
| Treas 4¼s 37-62 | 111 11 | 111 9 | 111 10 |
| Treas 4s 44-54 | 114 28 | 114 22 | 114 22 |
| Treas 4s 1944-54 | 107 15 | 107 13 | 107 15 |
| Treas 3½s 43-47 | 100 23 | 100 21 | 100 23 |
| Treas 3½s 46 June | 100 31 | 100 29 | 100 30 |
| Treas 3½s 41-43 Mar | 100 28 | 100 27 | 100 28 |
| Treas 3½s 46-49 | 98 31 | 98 31 | 98 31 |
| Treas 3s 51-55 | 96 22 | 96 22 | 96 24 |

MUNICIPALS—CORPORATIONS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aviag rp 6s 44 | 30½ | 30¼ | 30¼ |
| Am Bk Note 5½s 42 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| Am & For Pow deb 5s 30 | 38¾ | 38¼ | |
| Am Rad 5½s 47 | 103½ | 103 | 103½ |
| Am Tob 4s 51 | 107½ | 107 | 107½ |
| Armour of Del 5s 46 | 74¾ | 73¾ | 74 |
| Armour of Ill 5½s 43 | 74¾ | 73¾ | 74¼ |
| Bell Tel of Pa 5½s C 60 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| Beth Steel 5s 42 | 88 | 87¾ | 88 |
| Beth Steel 5s 1st 36 | 91 | 88¾ | 89 |
| Can Pac 4s 1st perp | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| Cent Pac 1st ref 4s 49 | 85¾ | 85 | 85¼ |
| Chic Rock Isl & Pac 5s 34 | 70 | 69¾ | 70 |
| Chic Rock Isl & Pac 4½s 52 | 57 | 56¾ | 57 |
| Chi Milw & St P 5s A 75 | 21 | 20¾ | 21 |
| Chi Milw & St P 4½s A 75 | 21 | 20¾ | 21 |
| Chi & N W 4½s 49 | 39 | 38¾ | 39 |
| Chi & N W 5s 54 | 40 | 39¾ | 40 |
| Chi & N W 4s 49 | 39 | 38¾ | 39 |
| Chi & N W 5s 37 | 40 | 39¾ | 40 |
| Chi & N W 4s 87 | 39 | 38¾ | 39 |
| Chi & N W 4s 1949 | 39 | 38¾ | 39 |
| Chi & N W 4s 2037

# MODERATE RISE MADE IN QUIET DEALINGS

New York, Oct. 4—Important shares managed to show a moderate improvement today on the New York Stock Exchange, with trading very quiet.

The mild upturn was attributed to temporary relief in the Nickel Plate situation and to some betterment of prices in the grain and cotton markets.

**TRADERS MARK TIME**

For the most part, however, traders were content to mark time.

Maximum gains of 1 to more than 2 points appeared in a wide assortment of issues, including a number of the rails, which were under pressure yesterday.

Issues up around 2 points included Adams Express, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Case, U. S. Steel, Corn Products and Auburn, while those up 1 or more included New York Central, Southern Pacific, du Pont, Consolidated Gas, American Water Works, American Tobacco "B," American Can, Sears, Westinghouse, General Foods, Porter & Dalton and Timken. Oils and copper were all but neglected.

Most brokers reported that public participation in the market had all but vanished of late. There was a tendency to look to the principal commodity markets for clues as to the trends of shares.

Freight car loadings reports were also awaited with keen interest in view of the fact that the seasonal peak was usually reached around this time of year.

Atchison's report, virtually duplicating that of the previous week, failed to provide a basis for estimating a further gain for the class I carriers in the aggregate.

Crude oil production for last week, as preliminarily estimated showed little change. Fresh curtailment is being widely advocated in oil circles.

**CHANGE OF POLICY**

Reports current in the financial district that the Federal Reserve System might shortly change its policy of maintaining a large government bond portfolio as a means of relaxing credit were denied in quarters well posted on reserve policy.

Nevertheless, the point was made that credit relaxation had already resulted in stimulating new investment by banks in better grade bonds. It was thought in some quarters that the system would make no important change in policy, at least until the autumn demand for credit reaches its peak.

There was considerable conjecture as to the rate which the Treasury would be asked to pay in its new offering of 92-day bills. The last block was sold at a record low cost equivalent to an interest rate of less than one-quarter of one per cent.

Machinery and machine equipment industries are relying heavily upon Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the rehabilitation drive of the Robertson committee to enable them to pull back to normal business activity.

The first of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. loans, aimed to stimulate public works, have already made their appearance. Moreover, the committee for industrial rehabilitation, headed by A. H. Robertson, has started its campaign to induce manufacturers to repair equipment, and where funds are available, to renovate shops.

## *Newspaper to Lead Rise in Business*

Newspapers will be the first to experience business improvement, Standard Statistics Co. said in a summary of business prospects.

"Due to the 'spot' value of the newspaper as an advertising medium," survey continued, "publishers in that field will be the first to experience business improvement."

Coal, lead and zinc, and leather and shoes are other industries for which immediate prospects are favorable, Standard Statistics said.

## *Cuba Pays $50,000 to Warren Brothers*

Havana, Oct. 4—Cuban government has paid monthly installment of $50,000 to Warren Brothers Co. on account of amount owed for construction of Central Highway.

Payment of $454,325 to Chase National Bank of New York to cover principal and interest on gold treasury certificates issued to finance public works also was made by the government.

## *Business in Cotton Goods Encouraging*

An encouraging feature of the cotton goods situation is that business has held up better on finished fabrics than on unfinished goods, reflecting a relatively good movement in distributing and consuming channels, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service. Cutters, wholessiers and retailers are doing more business than they anticipated.

## *American Woolen Is Reopening Mill*

American Woolen Co. mill at Hartland, Me., closed since May has been placed in operation, employing 200. Two other mills with in 25-mile radius of Waterville, Me., are prepared to open pending installation of machinery from Encut, are mills of company where strike has been in progress.

## Boston Curb

| Sales | | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 200 | Castype Am | 2¾ | 2 13-16 | 2 13-16 |
| 1,300 | Cen Mines & P | 42¢ | 42¢ | 42¢ |
| 100 | Dellar Inv Tr | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 400 | Ohio Copper | 3¢ | 3¢ | 3¢ |
| 200 | Sun Bear Ltd | 35¢ | 35¢ | 35¢ |
| 20 | Unit Verde Ex | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 800 | Yukon Gold | .19¢ | .19¢ | .19¢ |

# NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 1,000,000
Week ago 1,400,000
Year ago 3,191,670

1932 to date 251,143,460
1931 to date 451,861,243
1930 to date 647,763,335

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Dividend | Sales | Open | High | Low | 3:00 | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 44⅜ | 13 | Fair Morse rf | 10 | 40 | 40 | 40 | | |
| 5 | 1 | Federal Motor | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| | | Fed Screw Wk | 200 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 19 | 5 | Fed Water R | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 3⅝ | 1 20 | Fidelity-Ph Fi | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 18⅜ | 10 1 | Firestone T&R | 100 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| 54¼ | 35 2 50 | First Nat Bt | 100 | 51¾ | 51¾ | 51 | 51 | |
| | | Fisk Rubber | 11100 | | | | | |
| 18⅜ | 10 1 | Fisk Rub 1 rf | 1600 | | | | | |
| 4 | 1 | Foster Wheel | 300 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| 22⅜ | 10 1.15 | Fourth Nat In | 600 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | |
| 1 | | Fox Film A | 600 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 27⅜ | 20 7 | Franklin R | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| 26⅜ | 10 2 | Freeport Tex | 1700 | 24¾ | 25 | 24¾ | 25 | ⅛ |
| | | **—G—** | | | | | | |
| 5⅜ | ⅞ | Gen Am Inv | 500 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| 35⅝ | 8½ 1 | Gen Am Tk Cr | 1400 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| 8⅝ | 2 | Gen Asphalt | 200 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| 1 | | Gen Cable A | 400 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| 25⅜ | ⅜ | Gen Cable rf | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 26⅜ | 10 40 | Gen Elec | 14700 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | |
| 10⅜ | 6 60 | Gen Elec spec | 400 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | |
| 46⅜ | 18¼ | Gen Foods | 2700 | 31 | 31 | 30¾ | 30¾ | |
| 2⅝ | | Gen Gas A | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 25⅜ | 18 2.80 | Gen Ital Edi | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| 4⅜ | ⅜ | General Mills | 1400 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 24⅜ | 7 1 | Gen Motors | 30100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | |
| 87¼ | 56 5 | Gen Mt Boo rf | 300 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 | |
| 9⅜ | 3 | Gen Realty | 800 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | |
| 24⅜ | 10 1 | Gillette Rubber | 11200 | 19 | 20¼ | 19 | 20¼ | ⅜ |
| 42⅜ | 25 | Gillette rf | 200 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 | |
| 25⅜ | 5 | Glidden Co | 200 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 78 | 35 7 | Golden Ry | 20 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | |
| | | Gobel Inc | 400 | | | | | |
| 24⅜ | 1 60 | Good Hope A | 200 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | |
| | | Goodrich Rub | 1900 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| | | Goodrich rf | 200 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| | | Goodyear T & R | 400 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 24⅜ | 10 1 | Gotham Sue H | 1600 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| 4⅜ | | Graham Paige | 1400 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| 11⅜ | 2⅜ | Granby Con | 600 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 29⅜ | 22 | Grand Union | 100 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | |
| 3 | 1 | Grant | 100 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | |
| | | Gt N Ore ctfs | 100 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | |
| 5⅜ | 2⅜ | Gt North rf | 2000 | 17¾ | 18 | 17¾ | 18 | ⅛ |
| 21⅜ | 7 | Gridiron | 1700 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 21¼ | 2 | Gulf States Stl | 100 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| | | **—H—** | | | | | | |
| 4⅜ | ⅞ | Hahn Dpt Str | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 7⅜ | 2 | Hahn D Str rf | 400 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 3⅜ | ⅛ | Hall Printing | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 7 | 2 | Holland Furn | 100 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | |
| 110 | 100 | Homestake Min | 100 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | |
| 8 | 2 | Houdaille H B | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| 42¼ | 4 20 | Household Fin rf | 100 | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ | |
| 8 | 3.40 | Hud Bay Min & | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 7 | | Hudson Motor | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 5⅝ | | Huon Motors | 1100 | 4 | 3½ | 4 | | |
| | | **—I—** | | | | | | |
| 24⅜ | 4 | Illinois Cent | 4400 | 19¾ | 20 | 19¾ | 19¾ | |
| 40 | 7½ 2 | Indus Rayon | 3300 | 13¾ | 14¾ | 13¾ | 14¾ | |
| 44⅜ | 14⅜ 2 | Ingersoll Rand | 4100 | 33¾ | 34¼ | 33¾ | 34¼ | |
| 10⅜ | 3 | Inland Steel | 100 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | |
| 7⅜ | 1 | Insur Copper | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 7⅜ | 1 | Interboro R T | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 8⅜ | 1 | Intern Cig | 100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 117 | 52½ pf | Inter Bus Mch | 400 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| 1⅜ | .20 | Intern Carrier Ltd | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 18⅜ | 3⅜ | Intern Cement | 3400 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| | | Internat Comb | 500 | | | | | |
| 34⅜ | 10⅜ 1.20 | Inter Harvest | 2500 | 28¾ | 29⅜ | 28¾ | 29⅜ | +1¼ |
| 11⅜ | 2½ | Inter Hydro E | 100 | | | | | |
| 7⅛ | | Int Nickel Ltd | 7100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 1⅛ | | Int Paper of a | 100 | | | | | |
| 8¾ | | Int Print Ink | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 4 | | Int Rys of Cen | 1100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 23½ | 9¾ .50 | Internat Salt | 100 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | |
| 26⅜ | 7½ | Interstat Super | 100 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | |
| 15¼ | 2⅜ | Int Tel & Tel | 11400 | 12¾ | 13 | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| | | **—J—** | | | | | | |
| 84 | 30 3 | Jones & Lg rf | 10 | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ | |
| 33⅜ | 10 | Johns Manvle | 13700 | 29¾ | 30¾ | 29¾ | 30 | ⅜ |
| | | **—K—** | | | | | | |
| | | Kayser (J) | 100 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | |
| | | Kelly-Springfd | 500 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| | | Kelsey Wheel | 4600 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| | | Kelvin Motor | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| | | Kennecott Cop | 11700 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| | | Kresge (S S) | 1100 | 12¾ | 13 | 12¾ | 13 | |
| | | Kroger G & B | 1100 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| | | Kreuger & T | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| | | **—L—** | | | | | | |
| 25⅜ | 5b | Lambert Co | 4100 | 19¾ | 20⅜ | 19¾ | 20 | ⅛ |
| | | Lee Rubber | 400 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | |
| | | Lehigh Val R | 100 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | |
| | | Lehman | 1400 | 48 | 48 | 47½ | 47½ | |
| | | Libby Owens G | 1100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| | | Liggett & Myr | 600 | 65¾ | 66 | 65¾ | 65¾ | |
| | | Liggett & Myr B | 1200 | 65 | 65¾ | 65 | 65¾ | |
| | | Lima Locomotive | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| | | Loews, Inc | 7100 | 32 | 32¾ | 32 | 32¾ | |
| | | Loew Cn pf xw | 100 | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ | |
| | | Lone Star Gas | 1200 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| | | Loose Wiles B | 100 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | |
| | | Lorillard Inc | 1100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| | | Louisiana Oil | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| | | Louis G & EA | 400 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | |
| | | Lyons & Lyons | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | |
| | | Ludlum Steel | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| | | **—M—** | | | | | | |
| | | Mack U Truck | 4000 | 25¾ | 26¼ | 25¾ | 25¾ | |
| | | Macy (RH) Co | 600 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | |
| | .50 | Magma Cop | 200 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| | | Mallinson | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| | | Manati Sug | 1200 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| | | Manhan M Gu | 400 | 6 | 6 | 5½ | 5½ | |
| | | Marland Oil | 1100 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | |
| | | Marshall Field | 4100 | 10¾ | 11 | 10¾ | 11 | |
| | 1.60 | Math A Work | 400 | 18 | 18¼ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| | | Mathieson Alk | 1100 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| | | McCall Corp | 100 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| | | McKeesport T P | 100 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | |
| | | McKee A & B rf | 100 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| | | McKee A & B rf | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| | | McLellan Stor | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| | | Mengel Company | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| | | Mid-Cont Pet | 1800 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| | | Midland Steel | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | +⅛ |
| | | Mo Kan Tex | 4500 | 9¾ | 10 | 9¾ | 10 | +¼ |
| | | Miss K-Ozark | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| | | Missouri Pac | 100 | | | | | |
| | | Miss Pac rf | 1200 | 11¾ | 12¾ | 11¾ | 12¾ | +1 |
| | 1.25 | Monsanto Chm | 400 | 49¾ | 50¾ | 49¾ | 50¾ | +¾ |
| | | Montgom Wd | 1300 | 15¾ | 16¾ | 15¾ | 16¾ | |
| | | Mother Lode | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| | | Motor Prods | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | +¼ |
| | | Murray Body | 200 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | | |
| | | **—N—** | | | | | | |
| | | Nash Motors | 11300 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15 | 15 | |
| | | Nat Biscuit | 1500 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | |
| | | Nat Cash Reg | 400 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14 | 14 | |
| | | Nat Dairy Pro | 7600 | 20 | 21¼ | 20 | 20¾ | |
| | | Nat Dept Stre | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| | | Nat Distillers | 200 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | |
| | | Nat Lead | 1100 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| | | Nat Pow & Li | 800 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| | | Nat Steel | 900 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | |
| | | Nat Supply Co | 100 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | |
| | | New Cons Coa | 300 | 6¾ | 7 | 6¾ | | |
| | | New O T & M | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| | | N Y Air Brake | 7500 | 28 | 29¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ | |
| | | NY Chi & St L | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| | | NY C & St L rf | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| | | N Y Dock | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| | | N Y Ont & W | 200 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 6¾ | 10¾ | +¼ |
| | 50 | Noranda Min | 100 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | |
| | | Norfolk & West | 100 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | |
| | | No Am Aviat | 600 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| | | No Am Co | 800 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | |
| | | North Pacific | 9000 | 22¾ | 23¾ | 22¾ | 23 | +⅜ |
| | | **—O—** | | | | | | |
| | .20 | Ohio Oil | 200 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| | | Oliver Farm | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| | | Omnibus Corp | 2000 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| | | Orch Cire of | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| | | Otis Elevator | 800 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| | | Otis Steel | 600 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| | | Otl Steel pf | 1200 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 14¾ | 15¾ | +¾ |
| | | Owens Ill Gl | 100 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | |
| | | **—P—** | | | | | | |
| | | Pacific Coast | 50 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| | | Pac Gas & E | 3000 | 20¾ | 21 | 20¾ | 21 | |
| | | Pac Lt & Tract | 600 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 | +¼ |
| | | Packard Mot | 1500 | 3¾ | 4 | 3¾ | 4 | +¼ |
| | | Panhdl P&R pf | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | +1 |

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Dividend | Sales | Open | High | Low | 3:00 | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | ⅛ | Paramnt Publ | 2500 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 2 | ⅜ | Park & Tilford | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 1 | ⅛ | Pathe Exchg | 200 | | | | | |
| 1 | ⅛ | Pathe Exch A | 700 | | | | | |
| 5⅜ | 1 | Patino Mines & | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 34⅜ | 16 | Penick & Ford | 1200 | 28¾ | 29¼ | 28¾ | 29¼ | |
| 2¼ | 1.80 | Pennsylvania | 400 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| | | Penn Dixie Cem | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 2⅜ | | Penn R R | 1200 | 18¾ | 19¼ | 18¾ | 19¼ | |
| 2⅜ | | Pere Marq rf | 100 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | |
| 4⅜ | | Pet Corp Am | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 11⅜ | | Phelps Dodge | 500 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| 2⅜ | | Phil R C & I | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 1 | | Phoenix Hosiery | 100 | | | | | |
| 8⅛ | 2 | Phildlph Petro | 400 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 1 | | Pierce Oil | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 1⅜ | | Pierce Pet rf | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 1⅜ | | Poor & Co | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 2⅜ | .25 | Plymouth Oil | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 7⅜ | | Potter R Tobac | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| | | Postal T&C rf | 100 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| 10⅜ | 2 | Procter & Gam | 1100 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| 68 | 38 2.60 | Pub Serv of N J | 100 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | |
| | | PS of NJ 8 pf | 100 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ | |
| 10⅜ | 1 | Pullman Co | 400 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| 1 | | Pure Oil | 1100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 80 | 10 8 | Pure Oil rf | 100 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | |
| 15⅜ | 4⅜ 1 | Purity Bakery | 500 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| | | **—R—** | | | | | | |
| 4⅜ | | Radio Cp of A | 1900 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 23⅜ | 5⅜ | Radio Cp of A rfl | 100 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 1⅜ | | Radio Keith O | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 7⅜ | .60 | Reading Iron | 1000 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| | | Rem Rand | 400 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| | | Republic I & S | 1100 | 9¾ | 10 | 9¾ | 10 | |
| 3⅜ | 1 | Reynl I & S rf | 100 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| 21⅜ | 4 | Reynolds Tob | 100 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | |
| 71⅜ | 65 3 | Reynolds Tob | 10 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | |
| 8⅜ | 1 | Rossia Ins | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 4⅜ | | Richfield O Co | 400 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 23⅜ | 8½ | Rossi Dutch | 100 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | |
| | | **—S—** | | | | | | |
| 59⅜ | 40⅜ 5 | Safeway Strs | 3000 | 52 | 53 | 51½ | 52⅜ | |
| 99 | 69 7 | Safe Str Tor pf | 30 | 99 | 99 | 98 | 98 | |
| 4⅜ | 1 | St Joseph Lead | 100 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| | | Sil & San Inc | 600 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | | |
| 4⅜ | | Seaboard Air | 500 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 4⅜ | | Seaboard Air rf | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 17⅜ | 6⅜ 40 | Seaboard Oil | 4400 | 10¾ | 11¾ | 10¾ | 11¾ | |
| 49⅜ | 12 4 | Sears Roebuck | 8900 | 46½ | 47 | 46½ | 47 | |
| 5⅜ | | Warner Bros | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 12⅜ | 1.50 | Shattuck (FG) | 400 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10 | 10 | |
| 2⅜ | | Shea Lt Pwr | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 50⅜ | 16 | Shell Un Oil | 400 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 | |
| 1⅜ | | Shubert Thea | 100 | | | | | |
| 2⅜ | | Simmons Chain | 2000 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 3⅜ | 12 | Skelly Oil new | 200 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 2⅜ | | Snider Pkg | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 12⅜ | 80 | Socony-Vac | 1000 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 12⅜ | 15⅜ 2 | Soc Calif 8% | 1000 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | |
| 18⅜ | 5 | South Pacific | 2500 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 18⅜ | 2½ | Southern Ry | 1200 | 12 | 12¾ | 12 | 12¾ | |
| 22⅜ | | So Railway rf | 600 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| | | Spalding Bros | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 17⅜ | 8⅜ 20 | Stand Brands | 2700 | 9¾ | 10¼ | 9¾ | 10¼ | |
| 3⅜ | 1⅜ | Stand G & E | 800 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 41⅜ | 9¼ 4 | Stand G&E rf | 100 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | |
| 31⅜ | 15⅜ | Stand Oil Ind | 3700 | 25¾ | 26 | 25¾ | 26 | |
| 49⅜ | 19⅜ 1.25 | Stand Oil N J | 1500 | 24 | 24¾ | 24 | 24¾ | |
| 26⅜ | 15⅜ | Sterling S Cnt | 800 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | |
| 6⅜ | 1⅛ | Stewart & Wr | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 14⅜ | 4⅜ | Stone & Webst | 1400 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 10⅜ | 2 | Studebaker Co | 1300 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 1⅜ | | Sun Oil | 200 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 97⅜ | 68 6 | Sun Oil pf | 10 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 | |
| 3⅜ | 1 | Superior Oil | 200 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 4⅜ | ⅜ | Superior Steel | 400 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| | | **—T—** | | | | | | |
| 7⅜ | 4 | Telautograph Co | 200 | 10 | 10¾ | 10 | 10¾ | +¼ |
| 4⅜ | ⅜ | Tenn Cop & Ch | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 18⅜ | 9⅜ 1 | Texas Co | 600 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| 26¼ | 12 2 | Texas Gulf Sul | 600 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | |

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Dividend | Sales | Open | High | Low | 3:00 | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Tex P C L & O | 200 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 2 | ⅛ | Texas La Tr | 1000 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Thatcher Mfg | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Third Avenue | 300 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Third Nat Inv | 200 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Tide Wat Asso | 400 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 7⅜ | 1 | Timken Det A | 1000 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 19⅜ | 6⅜ | Timken R Bear | 1000 | 18¾ | 19 | 18¾ | 19 | |
| 2⅜ | ⅛ | Transamerica | 1700 | 4 | 4¾ | 4 | 4¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Trans Conti | 500 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Tri-Continent | 900 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 3⅜ | ⅛ | Tri-Utility | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 3⅜ | ⅛ | Twin Cit R Tr | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| | | **—U—** | | | | | | |
| 5⅜ | 1 20 | Un Carb & Ca | 5200 | 28¾ | 29¼ | 28¾ | 29 | +⅜ |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Un Oil of Calif | 300 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Union Pac rfd | 4800 | 73¾ | 74¾ | 73¾ | 74¾ | +⅜ |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | United Aircraft | 1900 | 30¾ | 32¾ | 30¾ | 32¾ | +1¾ |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | United Biscuit | 400 | 21¾ | 22 | 21¾ | 22 | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | United Corp | 6000 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | United Drug | 100 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | United Fruit | 2900 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | U S Cast Iron | 3100 | 19¾ | 20 | 19¾ | 20 | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | U S Ind Alcohol | 1900 | 34¾ | 35¾ | 34¾ | 35¾ | +1¾ |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | U S Cigar A pfd | 100 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | U S Gypsum | 800 | 24¾ | 25 | 24¾ | 24¾ | +⅛ |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | U S Ind Alcohol | 1000 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | U S Leather | 400 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | +⅜ |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | U S Pipe & Fd | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | +⅛ |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | U S Rubber | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | U S Rubber 1st | 1100 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | U S Smelt & R | 400 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | U S Steel | 4600 | 42¾ | 43¾ | 42¾ | 43¾ | +⅜ |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | U S Steel pf | 100 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Utd Stores A | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Universal Pipe | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Univ Pipe rfd | 700 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Univ Pipe A | 200 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| | | **—V—** | | | | | | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Vanad Am Stl | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Vic-Chicago Br | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Vulcan Detin | 120 | 23 | 24 | 23 | 23 | |
| | | **—W—** | | | | | | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Wabash RR | 500 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Waldorf Syst | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Walgreen Co | 100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Ward Bak Corp | 100 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Warner Bros | 400 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Warner Bros pf | 400 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | W P Pw Tne of | 1100 | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | West Maryland | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Western Md | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Western Un | 700 | 45¾ | 46 | 45¾ | 46 | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Westg El & Mfg | 1400 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Weston El Inst | 1900 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | Wheeling Steel | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | White Motor | 1400 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅛ | White R Mchr | 400 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 1⅜

# COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

News item reports sportsmen are going to Africa to hunt lions with tear gas.

But tear gas bombs are a lot of trouble. Why don't they just tell the lions about conditions outside of Africa?

• • •

Over a hedge row
I would hist
The girl who chirps
"I told you twist!"

• • •

*"What puzzles me," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is how the morals of youth can be so easy to corrupt and so im possible to change."*

• • •

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME
(Hopeston, Ill., Chronicle-Herald)

When Clyde Butts went to open Frank Rogers' store at 6 o'clock yesterday morning he forgot his keys.

A window was broken open and entrance effected, but even then it was not possible to throw open the portals because no duplicate keys were inside. The combination of the safe was obtained from Rogers home, and a search of the safe for duplicate keys was about to be made.

Right then Frank Rogers appeared and unlocked the front doors. At 6:30 the store was open for business as usual.

• • •

And if you give the jury enough rope it'd probably hang the prosecuting attorney.

• • •

Fishers have ways and means
Of interrupting mushy scenes.

• • •

## Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

*Dear Obnoxious A. Bella:*
*If you were my wife I'd give you poison.* SASSY JOE.

Dear Joseph—If you were my husband I'd take it.
A. ("Caddies") Bella

• • •

Office seekers in their purse
Say they'll give us cream and peaches,
While a weary world beseeches
Them to practice what they preaches.

REV WILEY

## NOTATIONS FROM A PSYCHOANALYST'S CUFF

Women with motives astoundingly plain,
Women contented and women in pain,
Women in ecstasy, women in woe,
Women dressed up with no place to go,
Women with wardrobes and women without,
Women who billinggate, women who pout,
Calm looking women and women distressed,
Women unleashed and women possessed,
Women like kittens and women like cats
Women with men who wear top hats and spats
Women in penthouses, dames in the gutter,
Women who mumble and women who mutter,
Women with wit, personality, verve,
Women who get what they do not deserve,
Women in hospitals, women in churches,
Women done right by and those left in the lurches,
All like to cry a bucket of brine,
It flushes a illness, makes them feel fine.
While men in confusion and men sitting pretty,
Men in the country and men in the city,
Men in South Africa, men in Tasmania,
Men in Honduras and men in Romania,
Get prompt relief, be they strong, be they weak,
By swearing an eloquent indigo streak.

• • •

And strange are the authorities wielded by vagrom minorities.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
I just did my duty as I seen it, dearies

• • •

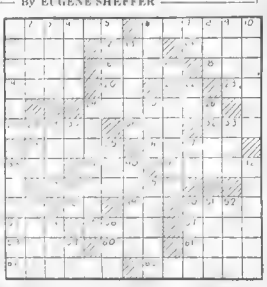
*Will somebody select a card; any card?*

• • •

(Copyright, 19 by Ted Cook)

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



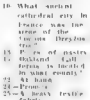
HORIZONTAL

1—Who, as a member of President Hoover's cabinet, recently resigned as Secretary of Commerce?
6—Who was the U. S. Secretary of Commerce, 1921-1928?
11—Who is the Greek goddess of discord and sister of Ares?
15—Maisy-Negrito savage.
14—What American clergyman and author wrote "The Man Without a Country"?
15—Inserts.
16—What Portuguese navigator was the first to sail round Africa in India, 1497-98?
17—
18—Metallic element.
19—What is the title of the ruling chief of Tibet?
20—What city of Chaldea was the home of Abraham?
21—18 ounces (abbr.).
23—Tin, Chemical symbol.
24—Established decision of animals.
27—What large bird, resembling a wing-dam, dry between Tibet and India?
31—To present in person.
35—Possesses.
37—Domesticated.
38—A small Spanish horse.
39—Vehicle.
39—An advance-guard of an army.
41—Furnished with a wheel.
43—Montgomery is the capital of which of the U. S.?
46—What species of Indian soldier is used in Morocco for fleeing turbans red?
48—By.
49—District attorney (abbr.).
50—A level shaded walk.
53—A steel vessel.
55—What scrambling man navigator discovered Greenland?
57—Drunge.
58—Conception.
59—Constellation.

VERTICAL

1—What river in Russia flows from Lake Ilmen to the Gulf of Finland?
2—What noted English admiral defeated the French and Spanish off Cape St. Vincent in 1797?
3—Who, in 1931, became the first woman to be killed in an air race?
4—What Italian state was ruled by a king in Congress to create a national system of Federal Supervision unit agency?
5—APRIAM
6—What is Iran (Persia) also called?
7—Short spear.
8—Cardiac.
9—Lofty, rocky mountain in Thessaly that Petra plied to guard Mount Ossa against its arch enemies?
10—Lisbon, capital of Portugal, located on what river?
11—Who was the second son of Noah?
12—Interjection.
13—Vessel.
22—In what ancient country in Greece are the Olympic games formerly held?
26—What ancient cathedral city in France was the scene of the famous Dreyfus affair?
28—
29—Of masters at Oakland Hall (what is build in what county)
32—Prince.
34—A heavy textile fabric.
36—Who was recently inaugurated by President Hoover?

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



16—What ancient cathedral city in France was the scene of the famous Dreyfus affair?
22—
25—Tropical American parrot.
27—Metal bearing iron.
30—In Chinese history, what dynasty founded in 1368 by Hung Wu lasted until 1644?
31—Desert of Arabia.
32—Zeus was the Greek god of ——?
34—The French Bismuth is the state flower of which of the U. S. (abbr.)?
36—Horrified.
38—Competition.

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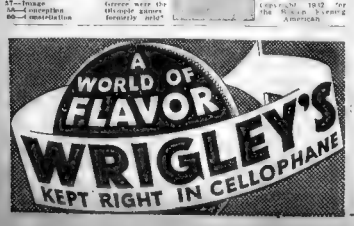




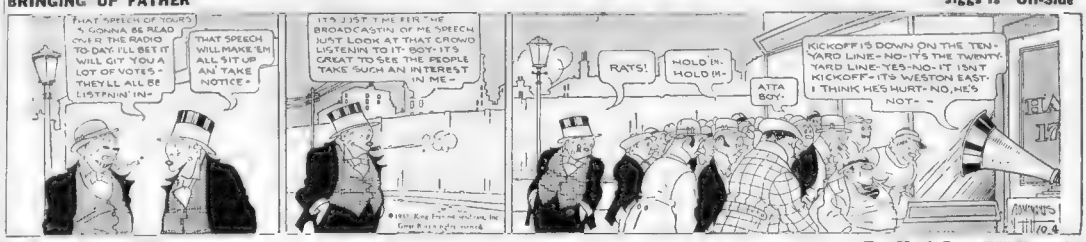
## THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Last Laugh"

COOKIE, FIX UP TWO WEEKS' PROVISIONS—I'M SENDIN' THESE SLOBS AWAY IN A LIFE-BOAT
VELY GOOD, SIR
LISTEN, POPEYE—WE'RE THROUGH WITH BLUTO—HE DIDN'T TREAT US RIGHT—HE'S MONEY-CRAZY—HE EVEN PULLED THE GOLD OUT OF OUR TEETH—LET US HELP YOU LOOK FOR TREASURE
SCUM O' CREATION! GET INTO THAT BOAT B'FORE I BLOWS YA DOWN! I DON'T TRUSK RATS LIKE WICH YOU ARE
YER MEN ARE WAITIN' IN YER BOAT—THEY'S FOOD AN' WATER TO LAST TWO WEEKS—YA KIN MAKE CAPE TOWN IF YA HOLDS'ER NORT EAST
JUST A MINUTE, BLUTO—I HEAR YOU ARE MONEY-MAD—AHEM—I'D LIKE TO HELP SATISFY YOUR DESIRE FOR WEALTH
HERE—HAVE A PEZOZEE
I HAW
HAW!
HAW
HAW
HAW
BAH
HAW

## BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Is "Off-Side"


THAT SPEECH OF YOURS IS GONNA BE READ OVER THE RADIO TO-DAY—I'LL BET IT WILL GIT YOU A LOT OF VOTES—THEY'LL ALL BE LISTNIN' IN—
THAT SPEECH WILL MAKE 'EM ALL SIT UP AN' TAKE NOTICE—
IT'S JUST TIME FER ME BROADCASTIN' OF ME SPEECH—JUST LOOK AT THAT CROWD LISTENIN' TO IT—BOY—IT'S GREAT TO SEE THE PEOPLE TAKES SUCH AN INTEREST IN ME—
RATS!
HOLD IN—HOLD IN—
ATTA BOY.
KICKOFF IS DOWN ON THE TEN-YARD LINE—NO—IT'S THE TWENTY-YARD LINE—YES—NO—IT ISN'T KICKOFF—IT'S WESTON EAST—I THINK HE'S HURT—NO, HE'S NOT—

## POLLY AND HER PALS

Too Much Rope Will Hang Her

JUST A LIL REMINDER THAT ELECTION DAY AIN'T FAR OFF, ASH!
THANKS, SENATOR SUSIE! THANKS A LOT!
WRAP YER LIP AROUND ONE OF THESE PERFECTOS, PAW!
'BOUT HOW MANY BOIE HAD I OUGHTTA ORDER FER MY CAMPAIGN?
I SHOULD SAY THIS HERE ONE BOX'LL BE SUFFICIENT, SENATOR!!
***

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Goose That Laid the Golden Egg

NOW DONT FORGET, AMOS—WHEN YOU GIT TO ARKVILLE—SEND OUT IF ANYBODY KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT THE LITTLE GAL—SHE'S A STRANGER IN THESE PARTS—AN' IF SHE COMES—I'LL BE OUT AT THE DUKE—LISSEN—IF YOU DON'T MIND WE'LL STICK AROUND TILL YOUR GRAN DAUGHTER GETS BACK—JUS A FEW MINUTES—
I RECKON SHE COMES FROM ARKVILLE—'CAUSE IT'S THE ONLY TOWN ON THE RAILROAD—SHE'S A CUTE LITTLE TRICK—BUT YOU KNOW—SHE'S GOT CITY WAYS
THANK GOODNESS—HERE COMES A BOY WITH A TELEGRAM—'MUST BE FROM MR SILK—TELLING ME HE'S PAID THAT LITTLE BRAT ON THE RANCH—AND IS BRINGING HER BACK TO ME
MRS MEANY
OH, THE STUPID FOOL!!!—HE WAS LET THE LITTLE IMP SLIP FROM HIS CLUTCHES!—NOW THAT I KNOW SHE IS HEIRESS TO $10,000,000—I MUST FIND HER—I'LL LEAVE FOR THAT RANCH AT ONCE!
DARWELL MACLURE

## BARNEY GOOGLE

The Place of Honor

SHUSH—SULLY!! HE JUS' BLEW IN!—DON'T LET ON THAT GEORGIA WENT OUT W TH THE DUKE—LISSEN—IF YOU DON'T MIND WE'LL STICK AROUND TILL YOUR GRAN DAUGHTER GETS BACK—JUS A FEW MINUTES—
AH CONSIDER THIS AN INSULT, SUH—YO' ALL COMIN' TO MAH HOUSE UNINVITED—
STRANGE! MR LEE ISN'T AS FRENDLY AS HE WAS—??
GO AN' SIT DOWN, SULLY—I'LL FIND OUT WHAT'S EATIN' HIM—
WELL?
OH—IT'S N-N-NOTHIN'—NOTHIN' TO WORRY 'BOUT—B BUT LET'S GET OUTTA HERE—

## TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

"Low Bridge"

HE'S GONE! I TELL YOU HIS HUT IS EMPTY!
I DON'T BELIEVE IT! WE'D HAVE SEEN HIM COME OUT—!
BEE'E SCATTER THE WARRIORS AROUND THE ENTIRE VILLAGE! SEARCH EACH HUT! DOUBLE THE GUARDS AT THE STOCKADE ENTRANCES—!
YAZZAH, MASHAH ROY—
I'M GOIN BACK AN' EXAMINE HIS HUT AGAIN ROY—!
IT'S A CINCH HE DIDN'T DIG HIS WAY OUT—AN' GROUNDS STILL HARD SO WON'—
HELLO—HOW COME THIS HUT'S GOT SUCH A LOW CEILIN'?
HE'S PROBABLY HIDING IN THE HUT—DOCTORS CAVE—!

## KRAZY KAT

Not a Dangerous Triangle

A VICE OLD GENT-MAN KAT HAS BEEN AWFUL NICE TO ME LATELY—YOU WEN—
HE SAID FER US TO CALL HIM "UNCLE"
YES, LYLE TOMM
HE CALLED "MOMMA" GOILLY
THE OLD REPTILE—VARMINT—HORN TOAD—PINEGATE—TARANTULA—I MUST MAKE HIM WITH A BRICK—
I HATES MICE—I HATES 'EM WITH A SUBLIME HATE—ONE HUNNID PER CENT HATE
WA-AL—WHAT RE Y'LAUGHING AT, YOU OWL?—WHAT'S SO FUNNY?
HEH-HEH-HEH-H-

# BROUILLARD AT PEAK FOR CALLAHAN FIGHT

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

## FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

*The Fighting Welters. They Emblazon Boxing. Kings of Old Brigade.*

*The Present Dynasty. Romance of the Ring. When Lou Meets Andy.*

**Contrast Friday's Scene With Past Settings**

LOU BROUILLARD and Andy Callahan, who will come ripping, slashing in at each other, blazing away with both hands, in the big Christmas Fund boxing show in the Boston Garden next Friday night, come of a ring dynasty that for class and color overshadow all the other weight divisions in boxing. There have been more great fighters in between 140 and 150 pounds than at any other weight. The ring's most savage and sensational battles were fought among the members of the welterweight brigade. One by one the old welterweight kings of the roped square flash on memory's screen. The first of the long and illustrious dynasty, Paddy Duffy. Roaring down the corridors of boxing come Tommy Ryan, Mysterious Billy Smith, Kid McCoy, Joe Walcott, Matty Matthews, Rube Ferns, Honey Mellody, Dixie Kid, Mike Twin Sullivan, all names to conjure with, all fighters around which was writ much of the romance and adventure of the game. The Old Guard passed and a new brigade took its place, Jimmy Clabby, Mike Gibbons, Packy McFarland, Ted Lewis, Jack Britton, Mickey Walker. Now contending for the throne we have Johnny Indrisano, Jimmy McLarnin, Jackie Fields and Brouillard. Great as were those welter heroes of the past rugged Lou Brouillard with the blood of the old French Canadian voyagers and couriers du bois in his veins, the strength of the pines in his makeup and the rush of the North wind in his attack, suffers nothing in comparison.

TWO OF THE PRESENT welterweight leaders, Brouillard and Indrisano, and another who is hammering on the door, Andy Callahan, come from the old Bay State. They are carrying on for the great Boston welters of the past. Boston was the stamping ground of Paddy Duffy, first of the long line. It was the home bailiwick of Mysterious Billy Smith, Joe Walcott, Honey Mellody and Mike Twin Sullivan. Out of the Maine woods came Billy Smith to strike terror in the hearts of many. The rugged woodsman, tougher than hickory and with the heart of a bulldog, was the bete noir of even Joe Walcott. The Barbados Demon rather had give away 50 pounds to the giants of the ring than to crawl through the ropes against Smith. Mysterious Billy fought North Wood's fashion. Harry Greb and other succeeding disciples of the rough stuff could take lessons from the old lumberjack. To this day old Joe Walcott will show you the marks of Billy Smith's teeth on his shoulder, and mayhap let a gnarled black hand steal unconsciously toward a cauliflowered and frayed left ear, which also felt the crushing snap of Mysterious Billy's molars. We know whereof we speak. We sat at the ringside and saw Smith snap wolf-like at Joe's leathery left ear. Noi very pleasant to talk about, my dears. But those were the days when boxing had the bark on.

JOE WALCOTT, TO this humble scribe, was the greatest scrapper of his ounces and inches in the gentle art of scrambling ears ever knew. Nature, which gave him the neck and torso of a heavyweight and the arms of the gorilla, made him feared by the big fellows even as the small. The Barbados Demon thought nothing of giving the big uns from 25 to 50 pounds and a licking. He sweated and boiled off a half dozen pounds to get down to 133 pounds for Kid Lavigne. That berserk battle between the Barbados Demon and the Saginaw Kid with the late Tim Hurst as third man in the ring at Maspeth, has been handed down in the chancellories of the ring as one of the most soul-stirring and heart-throbbing fights in fistiana. For sustained interest it was tied only by the memorable Ketchel-O'Brien duel, exceeded only by the hectic Dempsey-Firpo saturnalia of swat.

PRACTICALLY THE same healthy open air environment that produced Mysterious Billy Smith and the Saginaw Kid gave us Lou Brouillard. Lou was raised on a backwoods farm in Canada and, like Smith and Lavigne, has the strength of the soil and woods in his makeup. He doesn't use the rough stuff Smith used to terrorize Walcott with, but he fights in much of the steady, aggressive, rough and ready give and take fashion. Callahan is the same ripping, slashing type. When they come tearing at each other like a couple of dyspeptic bobcats next Friday night the fans are going to see a slugging soiree that will warm the cockles of their hearts.

BROUILLARD AND Callahan will fight before a throng of close to 20,000 persons in a splendidly heated and ventilated arena. How different the setting for the memorable Nonpareil Jack Dempsey and Johnny Regan duel, which was for the middleweight championship, although both Dempsey and Regan were at 147 pounds, the present official welterweight limit at which Lou and Andy will meet next Friday night. In the cold grey dawn of a December morn Dempsey and Regan squared off before a handful of shivering "sports" in a ring pitched on the shores of Long Island Sound. They fought knee deep in the incoming tide until the ring was engulfed. The fight was stopped, the stakes pulled up and, after a ride down the Sound on a tug, the battle resumed in the woods back of the house of Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman. When the word juriet heard of it the next day he threatened to fire the Irish caretaker of the estate, not because the fight took place on O'Gorman's property but because the venerable judge was not informed in time for him to see it himself. Contrast next Friday night's scene with the Dempsey-Regan setting and you will see that there is something in the plaint of the old timers that much of the romance and adventure of fisticuffs is gone.

YES, OLD TIMERS, with the legalizing of boxing and the taking it out of the backrooms and hidden places, much of the romance and adventure really is gone. Fans no longer these days hear the cry, "Chese it, the cops!" Discomfort, even danger, no longer menaces the fight fan. But they still fight just as fast, just as fiercely. Lou Brouillard is just as rugged, just as tough as Billy Smith, albeit he does not bite his opponents. And when Brouillard and Andy come roaring out at the gong on Friday night you'll see just as soul-stirring a soiree as any of the welterweight kings of the past ever put up. It's the same old thing under a new and comfortable environment, that's all.

## Tony Plansky, Flop With Pro Braves, Returns to First Grid Love, Peres

Tony Plansky, hero of South Boston football fans, will be in a Fern Marquette uniform when the Peres march against the Quincy Trojans at Quincy next Sunday.

**Plansky's reappearance at Quincy will not be welcomed by the Trojans, who had a taste of his football ability just a few weeks ago, when he played there as a member of the Braves.**

Incidentally the release of Plansky by the Braves is a rather graphic illustration of the difference between the class of big league and semi-pro football.

**Plansky, probably the best semi-pro gridder in N. E. a year ago, couldn't stay up with the Braves.**

**Yet you'll hear a lot of Peres and Fitton fans claiming that their idols would give the pros plenty of trouble.**

*Plans for the round-robin among the Peres, Fittons and Trojans are still going on and a definite announcement will be made soon.*

**Something new in the way of a football aggregation will appear against the Fittons at Dibley Field on Sunday afternoon. It will be the Lithuanian Giants of Worcester. The Giants are composed of Lithuanians who have made good on the gridiron. And if you have ever read the Fordham, Notre Dame, and other lineups you know that there are plenty of such who can play football.**

## XAM BARRIER OR CRICKARD AT HARVARD

Unless Jack Crickard, the backfield of the Crimson attack, successfully passes the physical examinations, Oct. 13, Harvard will be minus its best offensive weapon as it goes into the Penn State battle, the third football game on the schedule. With Crickard in the lineup, a triple threat, Harvard looks to be one of the finest elevens in the East.

**CRICKARD "MAKES" TEAM**

Take Crickard away and the Casey eleven is an unknown quantity.

Crickard was the only absentee from yesterday's practice session.

Dr. Augustus Thorndike wiped the hospital list of the slate, the hospital list off the slate well who was removed from Saturday's game in the first-quarter were reported in fair condition. Warren Casey surprised the rest of the squad by reporting in uniform to work in center position on Team A.

**RETURN OF CASEY HELPS**

Frank Gleason, fullback, George Bennett, Gerard Cassedy, ends; Stanton White, quarterback; George Littlefield, converted tackle now playing fullback; Frank Canale, center, and Herbert Raff, guard, will all take part in their first scrimmages this afternoon. The return of Casey in particular relieves some of the pressure weighing on the Crimson center squad.

### Harvard A. A. Admits, Explains Grid Setups

**"No item of blame or criticism can possibly be attached to the Harvard Athletic Committee, or for scheduling the University of Buffalo for the Crimson's opening game, despite the sophomoric clamoring of the Crimson, Harvard student daily publication."**

This was the attitude taken in the main at the University yesterday, following an editorial, printed by the Crimson criticizing the Harvard grid authorities "for yielding to the demands of the Harvard Club of Buffalo, which for years has been seeking to arrange such a contest.

Harvard authorities admitted that the Crimson-Buffalo game could hardly be classified under the name of an athletic contest. But it is pointed out that the schedule was made two years ago and there was every reason at the time to believe that Buffalo would be a great deal stronger than it actually was.

The criticism of the Harvard daily is similar to that raised by the Yale Daily News at the time that the announcement of Bates College as the team opening the Bulldog schedule. And on Saturday, that same Bates eleven, "which was hardly of caliber or strength to oppose Yale," held the Blue to a scoreless tie in the biggest upset of the season.

Harvard officials looked upon the Crimson's attack as merely the periodic uprising of the undergraduates.

## Reading Pastor Is Star in Football Conquest

The Rev. Myron A. Parks, pastor at North Reading First Congregational Church piloted the Reading T. T. to a 13 to 0 conquest of Malden Prep in a floodlight game at the Athletic Field, Reading.

Rev. Mr. Parks, formerly a back at Iowa Wesleyan, featured with passes to his ends, Conry and Sullivan, to give Reading most of its gains.

## DEAN HOLDS B.C. FROSH TO TIE

A shifty and speedy Dean Academy eleven held a heavier Boston College yearling gridiron machine to a scoreless tie in the initial tilt for each team yesterday at University Heights.

Dean almost put a touchdown over on the yearlings when Left End Marcowski intercepted a pass by Avery and ran 50 yards to the Boston College one yard marker where he was tackled by Flaherty. The frosh held the Dean aggregation for no further gain.

Both forward walls performed superbly. The serials of both teams were ineffective.

## *St. Joe's Ring Show on Saturday Card*

Bill Cuddy, veteran director of the St. Joe's amateur boxing tournaments, holds the second of his shows Saturday night, at Mechanics Building, with six open-classes carded. They include 118, 126, 135, 147, 180 and 175 pounds.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

**Vienna—Young Peres, Spain, stopped Percy Dexter England, (8).**

**Terre Haute, Ind.—Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, outpointed Al Stillman, St. Louis, (10).**

**New Orleans, La.—Lo Terry, St. Louis, outpointed Battling Shaw, New Orleans (10).**

## WRECKER OF SPARRING PARTNERS

Here's Lou Brouillard's fighting face. See that half-smile. Probably he's thinking about what the other fellow is taking. "When I'm right, I win." That's Brouillard's philosophy of the ring. He doesn't worry about the other fellow. "If I'm in good condition—right—then I win." That's Lou's only worry—condition.

LOU BROUILLARD

## B. U. POLISHES DEFENSE FOR R. I. GAME

Now that Boston University has started its season off on the right foot it is anxious to continue and down Rhode Island State at Kingston Saturday.

The Terrier mentors were satisfied with Saturday's victory over the U. of New Hampshire, but there were many flaws that will have to be straightened out.

**R. I. TEAM DANGEROUS**

Today and tomorrow will be devoted to long drills in pass defense and dummy scrimmages on the Rhode Island attack. Despite the fact that the "Rhody" team has dropped its two games this year, Frank Keaney has a dangerous team.

Johnny Murphy, veteran B. U. end, is out. An X-ray showed a broken rib and the doctors fear that he will be lost for a month.

Larry Lucey and Johnny Lax will battle it out this week for Murphy's job. Both boys are sophomores and neither played freshman football.

**LUCEY EX-MELROSE ACE**

Lucey starred at Melrose high but could not go out for football last year. Lax played for Arlington and reported for the frosh team last year, but got water on the knee and had to give it up.

Gus LeGuern, veteran quarterback, and Hugo Bertoline are limping but with leg bruises, but it is expected that they will again don uniforms tomorrow and be ready for Saturday.

## *Germaine Gets Mat Title Go Tomorrow*

A big crowd is expected at Mechanics Building tomorrow night when Ted Germaine tries to knock the mid-lightweight wrestling crown off the blond dome of Paul Adams.

There is a lot of seven bouts. Jim Wallis meets Kid Curry in a special bout and Winn Robbins tackles Dynamite Dunn in the semifinal.

## GREEN OPENS GRIND WITH LAFAYETTE

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 3—An 80 march, in which George Stangie and Ike Powers figured prominently, gave the Greens a 6-to-0 victory over the Grays in a strenuous workout which began a week of stiff practice in preparation for Dartmouth's first major contest of the season with LaFayette here Saturday.

**GREEN PLAYS PENN**

The following week the warriors invade Philadelphia to tackle Pennsylvania. Boston is the scene of the next battle, with Harvard. Following the Yale game at New Haven, October 29, the New Hampshire game will be played, while the season will wind up with the invasion of Ithaca to face Cornell.

Ray Hubart of New Rochelle, N. Y., substitute left guard, injured his left shoulder in the Monday scrimmage. It is thought that the clavicle has been hurt.

The varsity eleven, crippled somewhat from bongs received in the Vermont game, went through a light workout on Memorial Field, rehearsing passing plays and other formations.

**BALDWIN ON BENCH**

Al Baldwin, veteran left tackle, was out of the lineup with a bad knee and infected leg, while Ward Donner is still hobbling around on crutches, having received a wrenched ankle in the Vermont game.

Donner will be out of the Green lineup for a week at least.

## *Coucci, Star Jockey, Under Suspension*

Laurel, Oct. 4 (INS)—Sylvia Coucci, star jockey, was under suspension today as the Maryland racing commission considered charges against him. He was accused of grabbing the saddle blanket of Chledzik as he reached for his mount, Lucky Rocket, while coming down the back stretch.

Coucci is under contract to Mrs. Payne Whitney and has been leading all jockeys in riding winners.

## *Shakeup in Cubs Is Due*

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP)—Already well scattered by blasts from New York Yankee guns, Chicago's Cubs today disperse for the year, followed by rumors that several of them would be elsewhere next season.

Most of the vanquished athletes were on their way home or headed for hunting trips, to which many baseball players are addicted during the off season.

**GRIMES LIKELY TO GO**

Reports, which lacked anything like official verification, said Burleigh Grimes, Bob Smith and Johnny Moore, veterans, and young Stanley Hack probably would move on. They may be used as trading material in moves to obtain a starting left-handed pitcher and a batsman capable of hitting the ball frequently and long.

Neither Grimes nor Smith were much help as pitchers, and Moore's hitting was streaky. Hack showed promise and rates as good trading timber. Grimes plans to undergo another thorough examination, after which he may have his ailing appendix removed.

**CHECKS TO BE MAILED SOON**

Checks for their shares of the spoils will be mailed out in a day or two by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who must first decide if Rogers Hornsby should be cut in.

Landis' only statement on the Hornsby case was:

**"I'll make a decision in a day or two and I'll let it be known then."**

## YALE EXPECTS HARD BATTLE

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 4—Head Coach Mal Stevens, in greeting the Eli players for the first time since the tie with Bates, said that their play was poor and headwork was lacking.

Stevens said that Coach Lon Stagg is coming East with a good team and unless Yale improves the result will be disastrous.

Eli stock took a boom when John Kilcullen, outstanding tackle, joined the squad. He has made up his back studies. If he regains form he will be used for part of the Chicago game.

Bob Lassiter, Yale's brilliant halfback, is expected in uniform today and the coaches believe he will be able to play against Chicago.

## Golfers Become Goofy If Too Serious

Kansas City, Oct. 4—Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the journal of the American Medical Assn., here for a Clinical Conference, thinks golf is a better game than football, but that golfers who rage at lost strokes have no business in the sport.

**"But golf," he added, "is as harmless as any athletics for a man over 40. I never knew but two men who died on a golf course. One was struck by lightning and one died when he made a hole in one."**

*If you are willing to gamble with death turn to Page 23 for details of Evening American's Hole-in-One tournament.*

**Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.**

## LOU DEVELOPS LETHAL LEFT FOR GARDEN GO FRIDAY

By JACK CONWAY

Lou Brouillard looked the part of a great fighting machine as he wrecked three sparring partners during a furious workout at Joe Beaton's gym in Quincy.

Ritchie Powers was put out of commission with a badly cut chin and a broken nose; Tommy Doyle carried plenty of bruises out of the ring, while Patsy Santo was willing to admit that Brouillard is the toughest hombre he has ever met.

Brouillard engaged in six rounds of actual boxing, punched the small bag for two sessions, and then whaled away at the large bag for two more rounds. He then did some floor exercises.

**LOU WEIGHS 146**

Lou then stepped on the scales, and tipped the beam at 146 pounds. This is just one pound less than Brouillard has agreed to scale for his 12-round New England welterweight championship bout with Andy Callahan of Lawrence, which will be staged at the Boston Garden on Friday night for the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American.

I never saw Brouillard look to better advantage than he did during this training session. He tossed punches much as bullets sputter from the mouth of a machine gun.

In the past, Lou has made his big play with right hooks to the head. Boxing in southpaw style this has been a deadly punch. It was good enough to lick Young Thompson, Al Mello, Jimmy McLarnin and other famous ring men.

**BROUILLARD'S LEFT GOOD**

Brouillard's right duke is as dangerous as ever, but he has also developed a smashing left-hand drive. This blow is delivered at long range shoots out straight and has great power behind it. In fact, when Brouillard wrecked his sparring partners with his left they felt as if Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig had slipped into the gym and bounced bats off their noses.

Morris LeMoine, Brouillard's manager, was in a happy mood as he watched Lou do his stuff. Lemoine is an oldtime ring star. As a welterweight, he fought a draw and lost three close decisions to Honey Mellody.

**"Brouillard reminds me of the oldtime fighters," said Lemoine. "He is aggressive and likes to punch it out with his rivals at close quarters. I was first attracted to Lou because he battled like Mellody. He throws as many punches as Jones did, while he hits harder than the former Charlestown hero."**

Back in the dressing room Brouillard told me he was in the best condition of his career.

**"What do you think about the outcome of your bout with Callahan?" I asked.**

**LOU UNWORRIED**

**"It's just another fight as far as I am concerned," answered Brouillard. "I never worry about my opponent. I get into the best possible condition, and then go into the ring and let my punches fly. If I'm right, there isn't a man living who weighs under 155 pounds whom I cannot lick."**

I asked Brouillard what his plans for the future were in the event he won from Callahan.

**"I want to fight Jackie Fields for the welterweight title," he replied. "I gave Fields a crack at the title after I won it from Young Jack Thompson. He should do as much for me. I was taking it from Al Mello in the bout ended in ten rounds.**

**"I don't intend to rust out waiting for Fields. If the champion keeps dodging me, I'll step into action with Jimmy McLarnin, Young Corbett and any other first-class welterweights. If I beat them all, I think the public will recognize me as champion."**

Billy Leonard dropped into the dressing room and mentioned that Callahan planned to carry the fight to Brouillard.

**"I hope he does," said Lou. "My two good fists will be ready for him. I'll knock Andy's head right off his shoulders."**

## B.C. RESUMES GRID WORK

Boston College varsity football players rested yesterday, the first time in almost a month of training. Today the men start the work for the Centre game, Columbus Day, at Braves Field.

Most of the players are fit today. Joe McKenney ordered work out tackling dummy for the rest of the early part of the afternoon, and he will end work with a scrimmage among those players who saw little action in the Loyola game.

Two more scrimmages are planned for this week.

### Ten Stock Prices

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

**Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Monday closed with a total market valuation of $4,858,837,350.**

# GRID GIANTS PLAYING "SET-UPS" O. K.—MOREY

# SPORTS

By BILL CORUM

*Ruppert Inspired* ↑ *Bush Mistaken*
*World Series Sweep* | *In Kidding Babe*
*Baseball Is Safe* ↓ *Ruth Stands Alone*

New York, Oct. 4

Jake Ruppert—it was his personal eagerness to win the series in four straight games that inspired the team he owns—the Yankees—to do just that. When a World Series ends in four games the owners of the teams do not share in the receipts. They get nothing in that case but headaches from being pestered about tickets.

For the third time in six years the Yankees have decided three World Series in straight games. This must have cost Col. Ruppert close to a quarter of a million dollars, which is money even in his language.

They might have won those 12 games, anyhow. But the chances are that if he had been less intent on winning them, without the slightest actual suggestion on his or anybody else's part, they would have lost two or three and there would have been more money in the till. It has been a long time since anybody questioned the integrity of baseball. Its integrity will not be questioned so long as it is run by men of the calibre of Col. Jake.

### *McCarthy's Record Not Good—It's Perfect.*

Joseph McCarthy—a McGraw goes, a McCarthy arrives. Joseph Vincent will never be a John Joseph, because McGraw, Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb are the outstanding figures in baseball over the last 30 years. But in two seasons, McCarthy has established himself as a popular and successful manager in New York city. In the normal course of events his tenure as field marshal of the Ruppert Rifles has just began. This year he won the American League pennant in a gallop and the World Series pulled up. And as the little boy who had hit on the idea that two and two made four said to his teacher: That ain't good, it's perfect.

The Chicago club and the National League left McCarthy flat on his back in 1930. In 1932 he returned the compliment in spades. He left Chicago carrying his own suitcase and came back with it full of dynamite, proving once again that you can't keep a good man in eighth place.

### *Fans Never Quit on Grimm*

Charles John Grimm—Charlie had a bad time in the series. But the home fans never quit on him. "Poor Charlie," they kept saying right to the finish. As the series turned out, Grimm didn't have any pitchers who could stop the Yanks and he didn't guess very good with those he did have. He left Jakie May in there in Sunday's game when Jakie was just like the boy on the burning deck. But it wouldn't have made any difference in the final reckoning, it being a well-established fact that you can't shoot a hole in a battleship with a powder puff.

Guy (Mississippi) Bush—He made the fatal mistake of trying to kid a kidder. If he had talked a little less to Babe Ruth and pitched a little more, he might have wound up with a better average. As it was they shot away his cigar and trimmed his sideburns. But he got a Mexican standoff—he saved his life. When Guy was a little shaver down in the deep South, where the magnolias bloom, he used to hear his grandpop talk about "them damn Yankees." Now he knows why grandpap didn't like 'em.

George Herman Ruth—but words fail me. When he stood up there at bat before 50,000 persons, calling the balls and strikes, with gestures, for the benefit of the Cubs in the dugout and then, with two strikes on him, pointed out where he was going to hit the next one and hit it there, I gave up. The fellow's not human. Truly he's "the old guy who stands alone."

### *Gehrig Greatest of Players Today*

Henry Louis Gehrig—In my opinion he is today the greatest of all ball players. He will never be a Ruth because he hasn't Babe's color and flair for showmanship, and because he has been satisfied to be the Babe's shadow. But for sheer power at bat and efficiency afield . . . well, he made nine hits in four games, drove in eight runs, made three homers and wound up with an average of .529 at bat. His fielding was almost flawless, as usual, and he hustled every step of the way. His line drive home run off Bush in the first game set the Cubs back on their heels and they stayed there.

The old maestro—the right name is Herb Pennock and he is as much an artist with a baseball as a great painter with a brush and canvas. The oldest pitcher in point of service in either league—20 years—he was in there at the finish of two successive games. And when he stepped out there and started tugging at that cap, Bill, you knew no mistakes were going to be made. All he had was a slow ball, a slow ball and a noodle. But the noodle put the Cubs in the soup. By a coincidence as I write this I am riding through the suburbs of Philadelphia, just a whisper from Pennock's home town of Kenneth Square, Pa. Allow me to indite an epic poem to commemorate the occasion:

Kenneth Square,
He is there!

### *Crosetti Showed Courage in Series*

Frank (Buck) Crosetti—this young man showed his extreme youth in the series, but he also showed plenty of courage. He got only two hits, I believe, but he'll do. His arm is strong. He is fast and the Yanks can use some speed. And he'll improve. Erratic as he was inclined to be. Frankie collaborated with Tony Lazzeri in making the three most sensational plays of the series.

Old Hoss Stephenson—A one-horse shay can't compete with an armored juggernaut, so Stevie's unruffled play and steady hitting was lost of in the smoke raised by those wild Yankee attacks, nor was Mr. Kiki Cuyler any set-up at that plate. Both these young men did what they could, although there wasn't much they could do but lay Bruins out and wait for the lilies.

The lady of the World Series—Mrs. Joe McCarthy, who wore out four pairs of kid gloves—one each game—clenching her fists in the clutches. Before each game she and Lou Gehrig silently shook hands, and before Sunday's finale Lou grasped her hand so hard she'll be an invalid for a week. A fine lady, Mrs. McCarthy, but, like Colonel Jake, she wants to win 'em, 100 to 0.

Here y'are, red cap, why are you blue?

# NO DANGER IF IN CONDITION, HE SAYS

Special to the Evening American

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 4—The Harvard Crimson's attack on the Athletic Association for scheduling "pushovers" for early season games got nothing but a derisive grin from Dave Morey, Bates College coach, today.

The former Dartmouth athlete, who coached the team that held the tremendous Yale squad to a scoreless tie, Saturday, sees no harm in small colleges playing major opponents. Though coaches of most small colleges are strongly against such games, claiming their charges frequently are seriously injured and lost for their own big games, Morey grins as he explains why he thinks there is small harm in the arrangement.

**EXPERIENCE IN BIG GAMES**

"Victory is not the man thought when we play larger teams," says Morey. "Of course, we like to win—who doesn't?—but we go in there mainly for the experience and the thrill. The angle of victory is almost entirely removed. If we win, okay. If we don't, but have played a good game and discovered some of our faults, we feel that we have been fully repaid.

"Of course, the main objection to playing the larger colleges is that we have only a small squad to throw against squads three or four times as large as ours. The result is that the larger school can throw in fresh reserves every few minutes, almost equally a good as their first stringers, while we have to go through the entire game with our boys gradually becoming weaker and less capable of warding off injuries.

"But there are two factors that will guard against serious injuries in meeting a major team.

"Then players are proper condition and proper coaching. If you place a poorly coached or poorly conditioned boy in the field he is as likely to get hurt against a team of his own class as against a larger team. Handicapped by awkwardness and lack of condition no athlete is safe. But if he is in good shape both mentally and physically there is small chance of his getting hurt if he follows my instructions."

**WAS AID TO CAVANAUGH**

Morey has long been recognized as one of the smartest coaches in the country. Coming to Bates from Alabama Poly via a year spent as Major Cavanaugh's assistant in New York, Morey has turned out some of the smartest coached teams in the country. He teaches deception, speed and power, the last ounce out of his material without ever jeopardizing the health of his charges.

As an example of his strategy take the closing seconds of the Yale game.

Yale had finally battered the ball down to the 15-yard line with only two or three minutes to go. Under the new rules a substitute cannot be sent into the game unless time has been taken out. Knowing this, but at the same time realizing that some of his players were tiring and not likely to have the strength to stop the Bulldog's thrust, Morey sent fresh players in to replace those who had slowed up.

The new players were not of the same calibre as those he was removing. But they were fresh and had their full strength.

His move cost Bates a five-yard penalty but Morey was gambling on his fresh players stemming the Yale tide. You know the answer. Morey's strategy worked.

Incidentally, Bates suffered only one minor injury during the Yale game and that player will be back in 10 days

## *Petty vs. Weaver in 5th Minor Title Tilt*

Minneapolis, Oct. 4 (AP)—All square with two victories each, the Newark Bears of the International League and the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association troupe back to Nicollet Park today to break their deadlock in the fifth game of the Little World Series, facing another better suited to gridiron activities than baseball.

A 41-year-old veteran, gray-haired Jess Petty, was today's pitching entry for the Millers. His southpaw offerings silenced the war clubs of the International League champions in the second game last Wednesday night.

# LEFT-FOOTER, BUT BOOTS RIGHT

Bucky Warren, Boston College kicker, gets his punts away in the southpaw manner, but it's all right with the rest of Joe McKenney's Eagle eleven. As long as Warren does the kicking, nobody else will.

# BATES VISITS JUMBOS ON SATURDAY

Coach Lew Manley is working overtime to get his Tufts grid team in trim to meet Bates Saturday at the Oval, the same fighting Bates which held Yale to a scoreless tie last Saturday at the Bowl.

Jack O'Brien is being used at left tackle in place of Ed Batchelder whose injured knee perils Tufts' chances of defending its six-season record of being undefeated on home territory. Batchelder was easily the best Jumbo's tackle, and his loss is keenly felt by the team.

**O'BRIEN CAPABLE**

While Jack O'Brien has not been started in a varsity game, his ability and courage will keep up the confidence of the first string eleven.

In the backfield Sammy Clayman and Pat Clark, veterans at quarter and full, are the only men sure of starting berths against Bates. With six men out for wings, all of equal caliber, Coach Manley is having a tussle finding the best ends.

Clayman is the foundation of the team. He scored all nine points last Saturday, against Middlebury, and carried the ball far into enemy territory. Sammy is also a fine field goal kicker, and his forward passing is consistent.

**AERIALS FOR BOBCATS**

An aerial attack will be used by the Jumbos against the Bates backs, and Sammy is keeping the receivers busy catching his long passes.

Pat Clark is the Jumbo's punting hope, and his powerful boots can keep the Jumbos out of danger.

Bud Usina, Harry Hymanson, Ed Froelich, Bill Staffon and John McMahon have equal chances to star at the halfback positions, with Hymanson and Staffon the favorites. Staffon made some nice gains last Saturday. Hymanson was unable to play in the game, but will be O. K. Saturday.

# MAHAN COACH OF HILL TEAM

Pottsdown, Pa., Oct. 4—Ned Mahan, former great Harvard football great, is a member of Hill School faculty here, it was learned today.

Mahan is to teach and aid Head Coach Dana Ward with the football squad.

If Mahan can teach as well as he could play the game, Hill School will turn out great elevens.

## *Jim Corbett Begins as Promoter Tonight*

New York, Oct. 4 (INS)—Jim Corbett branches forth tonight as an honest-to-goodness boxing promoter. Jim opens the Jamaica Arena with his name on top as boss of the shebang.

It is the first time in the former heavyweight champion's career that he has elected to take up the trials of a promoter.

# Minnesota Back Faces Reaper in Hospital

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 4 (INS) It was a different sort of game that Myron Ubi star University of Minnesota halfback, was playing today. Life, not victory on the gridiron, was the stake as the Gopher gladiator lay on a bed in University Hospital, putting up a game, but losing, battle against the ravages of double pneumonia.

Just a few yards away from the hospital the ailing youth's teammates were going through their practice paces. But the passing, tackling and kicking was only mechanical. Zest and enthusiasm were absent. "My" was out of the lineup.

Double pneumonia set in as an after-effect of an injury received in scrimmage a little more than a week ago. Ubi was internally wounded in the chest, where an abscess developed, to be followed by pneumonia.

# AXE THREAT HOVERS OVER BRAVES

There being nothing more chastening for a recalcitrant professional footballer than the treat of complete separation from the payroll, Coach Lud Wray's Boston Braves went back to work today at Braves Field with more vim than ever.

Faced with the prospect of being grounded under Mr. Christian K. Cagle's cleats when the New York Giants play here on Sunday, the Braves were worked hard by Coach Wray.

Sad as the passing from big league football of Tony Plansky and three others may have been, the Boston fans will look forward to the arrival of Paul Schuette in the Tribal roster.

Schuette was an All-Western Conference back of Wisconsin in 1927.

Schuette plays guard, and will probably draw a berth flanking Tony Siano at center this Sabbath. Though how Coach Wray expects to throw in the newcomer cold when he has two capable pillars in the center of the Braves line already, is a minor headache for the coach.

# STRACK MEETS SPELLMAN

Charley Strack of Oklahoma will have John Spellman, former Brown star, as an opponent in a finish mat bout at the Rollaway Rink, Revere, tonight. Strack is shooting for another go with "Gentleman" Jack Washburn, and feels that a win over Spellman will aid his cause.

The semifinal will see Al Morelli, former Boston College football hero, in action against Charley Leahman of Ohio State.

Scotty Dawkins of Louisiana will have Frank Lurick of Russia as an opponent in one of the prelims. The other prelim will bring together Jack Albright of Boston and Bob Wilkie of Batavia, N. Y.

# TWO GAMES AT FENWAY TODAY

By BILL CONNELL

Boston's own schoolboys give the customers a large afternoon today, with a bargain football bill at Fenway Park, which sends Charlestown against Commerce and Mechanic Arts against Brighton.

Charlestown, one of the weaker teams in the city ranks for the past few seasons, is no setup now. It gave Memorial a very unpleasant time last week, though the latter won, and today will try to tip over Doc Fleming's eleven. No soft assignment that, but maybe Charlestown can shake the jinx.

Mechanic Arts and Brighton were ragged last week in their openers, and lost. Both are improving rapidly and the result of this scrap today is a tossup.

Tomorrow Hyde Park and Memorial tangle at Fenway. Thursday there is a twin bill with East Boston playing Trade, and Jamaica testing South Boston, and Friday Boston College high and Latin stags the city's schoolboy grid classic of the week.

You pay your money and take your choice. And get a bargain in any of these tilts.

Malden goes to Melrose Saturday but maybe Joe Kelley, southpaw passer and flashy little back, won't be with Malden in action. A cauliflower ear, sustained in the Haverhill tangle Saturday, may keep Kelley on the shelf.

Title hunting teams have been eliminated in rapid order this season. But Haverhill, Everett, Brockton, Peabody, Norwood and Somerville are unbeaten and each is likely to go a long distance. And Chelsey Vye's Danvers team, unheralded and little sung, is hopping over its foes and hasn't tripped yet. It's a great season and getting better each week.

# So What?

By JOE MOONEY

"Dear Sir: My husband has just bought a shotgun and goes around the house, muttering. What should I do?" writes Anxious.

*"He has voted the straight Republican ticket since Grant took Richmond, so it can't be that."*

"I am as good a cook as the next, but I can't make anything of the stuff he shoots. First it was just tin cans. Now it's cuy pigeons."

*"He used to hunt with bow and arrow, but the children got sick of eating straw targets."*

"I do not say he is a poor marksman, but he'd do better if the shotgun barrels were built at right angles."

*"He is very quick on the trigger. He has to be, to get his fingers in his ears in time."*

## *St. Lazarus Team Cards Salem Game*

The St. Lazarus, Jr., H. N. A. eleven has accepted the challenge of the Salem Steamrollers for a game Sunday at Salem. The East Boston club will be after its fourth straight win.

It has an open date Oct. 23, when it would like a game with any team in the state. John Pareschi, at East Boston 2269, will arrange details.

# Wrestling Results

Pensacken, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, 218, Omaha, won two falls out of three from Milo Steinborn, 226, Germany.

New York—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 235, Los Angeles, threw Sammy Stein, 205, Newark, 28:42.

Pittsfield, Mass.—Frank Dean, 216, Georgia, won in straight falls from John Maloney, 245, Toronto.

# Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of great fistic feuds, I saw Jack Sharkey and Ernie Schaaf chatting like a couple of old shipmates at Jerry Buckley's Gym on Cambridge st. And later telling Andy Callahan what to do to assure a victory over Lou Brouillard at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

Then there was Eddie Shevlin coaching Callahan on a punch which he says will ruin Brouillard. Inside of five rounds. The Irish Hard Grenade from Lawrence certainly has plenty of advisers who know their boxing.

Incidentally Andy weighed 143½ pounds when he knocked off training. He plans to enter the ring at 142 pounds, which is his best weight. Callahan thinks he is a positive cinch to lick Brouillard. A: confident as the Irish of Notre Dame used to be in the days of Rockne. With Lawrence and the Merrimac Valley feeling the same way about the coming jam.

## *Devine Meets Apice*

BILL AMES HAS built a strong preliminary card around the Brouillard-Callahan go. With Harry Devine of Worcester against Paris Apice of Providence in the semifinal of eight rounds. Devine and Apice are two of the best of the new crop of lightweights. Can punch and also take a sock. Not to mention being able to box.

In other bouts Johnny Dixon of Norwood will meet Henry Sarris, or Leominster, Honey Mellody of Charlestown will oppose Vernon Cormier of Worcester. Willie Callahan of Nashua, N. H., will take on Vic Bernard of Millbury, Charley Longo will try to kayo Joe Delmont of Roxbury, while Big Boy Burgess of Dover, N. H., will try to convince Frank Monte of Brockton he's in the wrong sport.

## *Large Crowd Assured*

TOMMY WATERS, in charge of tickets at the Boston Garden, reports a large advance sale.

"I have sold a large number of tickets for the Callahan-Brouillard bout in all parts of New England," said Tommy. "This bout has a tremendous appeal. The Merrimac Valley will back Callahan, while there will be many fans at the ringside from Worcester and Connecticut to root for Brouillard.

"The regular fight fans are steamed up over the battle. They want to see how Brouillard will act against an aggressive, two fisted puncher like Callahan."

Incidentally, the price scale is from $3 down to $1.10. There are 7500 tickets at 55 cents and $1.10. Giving the tight fan a break.

## *Washburn Is Insulted*

IMAGINE "GENTLEMAN" Jack Washburn's feeling when told that "Bull" Martin of Jersey says he will outrough him at Brockton tonight. Martin has been knocking the opposition cockeyed at Brockton and says he will do as much for Washburn. Let the boys start shooting.

# TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

**LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES**

2—Lanier, Hamburger Jim, Stimulate, His Last.

3—Perfect Dream, Ridge Lady, Lucille Wright, Rose Glory, Jessmola, Platinum Blonde, Whirling.

4—Full Up.

5—Bar Hunter.

6—Big Business, Golflex, Celtic Prince, Geo. Maypole.

7—Tramp, Lady of Peace Jimmy, Bag Smasher, Judge Lueders, Chim, Quicry.

8—Tramarine, Miss Perfection, La Golondrina, Peace Lady, Taddywawa, Beggar Lady.

**LAUREL SCRATCHES**

1—Canter Light, Ravgen, Risneur, Voltesia, Two Tricks, Comes June.

2—Luckite.

3—Fort Dearborn, Berber.

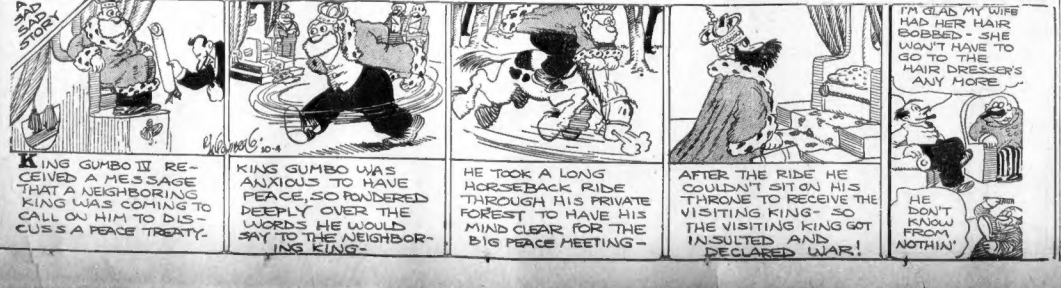
4—Bold Lover, Glorltone, Once, Pompoleon, Reservist.

5—Pancho Lopez, Black Jacket, Parry, Supreme Sweet, Minton.

6—Annimesic.

7—Colossal, Knee High.

**GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS**


DAD SAD STORY
KING GUMBO IV RECEIVED A MESSAGE THAT A NEIGHBORING KING WAS COMING TO CALL ON HIM TO DISCUSS A PEACE TREATY-
KING GUMBO WAS ANXIOUS TO HAVE PEACE, SO PONDERED DEEPLY OVER THE WORDS HE WOULD SAY TO THE NEIGHBORING KING-
HE TOOK A LONG HORSEBACK RIDE THROUGH HIS PRIVATE FOREST TO HAVE HIS MIND CLEAR FOR THE BIG PEACE MEETING-
AFTER THE RIDE HE COULDN'T SIT ON HIS THRONE TO RECEIVE THE VISITING KING- SO THE VISITING KING GOT INSULTED AND DECLARED WAR!
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# ACE FOR MAYOR?

## BLUE HILL C.C. BIDDER FOR CURLEY CUP

### Curley To Prove Ace Test Easy as Election

The presidential campaign isn't so weighty an affair with Mayor James M. Curley that His Honor can't sneak off for a little golf.

Tomorrow at 3 p. m., in company with his ancient links rival, Park Commr. William P. Long, Mayor Curley will try his luck—or skill—in the American's Hole-In-One contest at Franklin Park.

Mayor Curley heard all about the novel test during his western swing. And is he glad to be back before the contest closes?

"The course, like the coming election, is just an easy No. 6 from shot for us," declared Sir Honor. (But wait till he sees that layout.)

By BILL GRIMES

Now that the Scarboro Golf Club has eight players on the honor roll of the Boston Evening American Hole-In-One tournament at Franklin Park, interest is developing in the club team competition.

Walter Phipps, Joe Murray, Harold McGrail and G. C. Libby are the four low players, whose total distance is 19 feet 6 inches. As Libby's ball was 6 feet 2 inches from the cup there is a chance for some other Scarboro player to reduce the total.

The Blue Hill Country Club has an excellent opportunity to win the Hon. James M. Curley trophy. Tom Brady and Bill Rayner are fourth and fifth, respectively, in the standing. Brady's shot stopped 2 feet 3 inches away from the hole, while Rayner was within two inches of his alubmate's mark. John Ford, club pro, stopped to 1 feet 11½ inches away, giving Blue Hill a three-man total of 13 feet 7½ inches. Due to the fact that Brady's and Rayner's marks total only 4 feet 8 inches, Blue Hill is favored to beat out Scarboro.

**CLARKE, TODD SCORE**

The Wollaston Golf Club and the North Shore Golf and Tennis Club each has two players whose shots stopped in the circle. C. C. "Hal" Clarke and C. Russ Todd have record for Wollaston, while Rod Clancy and Emery P. Stratton counted for North Shore.

Although 18 members of the Frigidaire Sales Corp. played yesterday, L. A. Sebastian was the only one in the circle. The well known former baseball player was 1 feet 11½ inches from the cup.

Two outstanding features of yesterday's play were Bill Rayner's near ace and Miss Mary Galen's fifth shot. Rayner connected with five great shots, all of which were right on the pin. His fifth ball landed short of the circle and a trifle to the left of the pin, started right for the cup, but broke an inch or two too soon and rolled two feet and five inches beyond.

### Tap's Triple Combination

Today the stars in the heavens enter a new Zodiac, bringing a new influence to bear on the old world, like new wine in old bottles. The stars will influence our actions strongly. And maybe they'll have more influence on the auspicious numbers you find in the cartoon today. Who knows?

## Acers' Starting Times

**Acers' Starting Times for Tuesday Oct, 4.**

**2 to 3 P. M.**

Edward G. Halligan
Edward J. Fitzgerald
C. Edward Long
Larry O'Brien
Andrew Capuano
Edward Bills
N. E. Bohn
George J. Callahan
F. L. Zevitas
Harry Kempsaven
Kem Limoges

**3-3 P. M.**

John S. Monoosnock
D. A. MacKay
Arthur Martensen
Aivan Sullivan
Joseph McGarry

**3-4 P. M.**

Bill Black
Roy Brondson
Bill Cunningham
Edward Martin
Charles McLaughlin

**3 to 4 P. M.**

Geo. McLeod
Les Cottrell
Dave Hackney
Eugene Wogan
Sam Drysdale
Mat Campbell
Jack Shea
Frank McNamara
Jos Rustic
Dan O'Connell

**4 to 5:15 P. M.**

Lars Ericson
Martin Chrisom
Robert Bruce
Murray Hopkins
Lieut. T. McConnell
Charles E. Beans
Ernest S. Hill

**4 to 5:15 P. M.**

Thomas Burke
Kenneth R. Black
Louis Walling
John Glutsch
C. R. Cannell
Jos. Donovan
Max Levy

**4 to 5:15 P. M.**

Mrs. Ralph Bryant
Mrs. C. Munsterman
Ralph Bryant
Henry O. Munsterman
E. L. Dodd

**Acers' Starting Times for Wednesday, Oct. 5**

**9 to 10 A. M.**

Kenneth Binnall
John McIsaac
Paul Yhurich
S. Seymour Herlick
Dr. A. D. Davis
George Pitts
R. A. Dewar
Jack Igoe
Richard Lally
Morris Highland
Charles C. Sullivan
Harold C. Johnson
Ernest H. Langton
William R. Noone
Chester E. Pehrson

**10 to 11 A. M.**

Edmund C. Gagne
John P. Kelley
Mrs. W. F. Benjes
Albert B. Price
Lewis Francy
Kent Ellenwood
E. J. Franzoos
Cyril Bickerstaff
Andrew J. O'Toole
Alfred W. Scrocca
Milton Englemsa
Abe Levine
David Yaffin
Larry Murphy
James Stillson

**11 A. M. to 12 M.**

Dan Flower
Frank Heany
George Hall
Richard H. Lalor, Jr.
W. G. Tobin
F. J. Spillane
Ernest L. Godspeed
Betty Duggan
Jane Whatmough
Frank McArdle
Sam Shraytman
Arthur Sculley
T. J. Hughes
W. H. Watteer
Peter Bella
Arthur MacDonald
D. J. Sullivan

**1 to 2 P. M.**

C. L. Crawford
Henry C. Batchelholm
Harold McAskill
J. Albert Ahern
Arthur H. Ross
Vincent Curtis
Bob Norton, Jr.
Thos. Warren Walsh
David Bookstein
G. S. Fallon
Paul J. Sullivan
John Cooney, Jr.
C. R. Todd
Irving Z. Shrayfman
L. A. Cohen

**2 to 3 P. M.**

Lawrence Craffey
Edward Craffey
Margert Parker
David F. Murphy, Jr.
Stephen Hopkins
Lewis J. Danowitch
Ted Bishop
Joseph C. Backman
Edward N. Monahan
V. F. Fisher
Albert S. Acsto
Hahen Lombard
Harold E. Cowan
Daniel J. Keegan
Edwin Peterson
John W. Wallace
Russell S. Wallace

**3 to 4 P. M.**

Gus Nordstrom
R. W. Ellingham
Harold Ellingham
Stanley Ellingham
Felix C. Fallas
George M. Leard
Brode Rogers
J. W. Gordon Cameron
Edwin J. Connor
Anne Ross Lyons
Arthur T. Lyons
Robert Murray
R. T. Walsh
George L. Donnelly
Ashley Lewis

**4 to 5:15 P. M.**

Joseph A. Caovette
Antonio Cammarata

**4 to 5:15 P. M.**

Mary T. Carew
Raymond Lazarian
Paul Belcher
William Stenhouse
Antonio Cammarata

**4 to 5:15 P. M.**

Joseph Ward
John J. Ward
Edmund Burke
Martin Lally

**4 to 5:15 P. M.**

John Cullinane
Harry L. Katsew
Tom Larkin
Clifton Howard
Leo X. Smith

### Tommy Dent Drills Green Soccer Team

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 4—Coach Tommy Dent is hard at work these days organizing a team from some 50 soccer candidates to represent the Green in the opening game with Syracuse here Friday afternoon.

Capt. Bill Hitchcock of Branford, Ct. is back at his old post on the right wing, while Wood has been shifted to center forward.

### "Pures" Box at Quincy

The Quincy Arena will hold an amateur boxing show Thursday evening. The classes will be 112 novice and 126, 147 and heavyweight open.


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### Deaths

CALAHAN—In Quincy, Oct. 3, Doris L., wife of Joseph P. Calahan of 35 Humphrey St., Dorchester, in her 26th year. Private funeral services will be held at the home on Wednesday at 8:30 a. m.

DEGUIO—In Everett, Oct. 2, Emma F., wife of John W. Deguio. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Proud, 640 Broadway, Thursday at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

EARLE—In Hantsport, Nova Scotia, Oct. 1, William H. Earle, formerly of Newton. Funeral services will be held at his son, William E. Earle, 18 Maple Ave., Newton, Mass., Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.

EMERSON—In Waltham, Oct. 2, Mary A., widow of Edward D. Emerson of 142 High St. Funeral services will be held at R. Miller Funeral Home, 21 Cherry St., Waltham, Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

EMERSON—In Cambridge, Oct. 3, Jessie Berry, wife of George E. Emerson, age 58 years, 1st of Center St., Funeral services at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech St., corner Mass. Ave., North Cambridge, Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 3 p. m. Interment at Thetford, Vt.

FOX—In Jamaica Plain, Oct. 2, Delia M. (nee Kilday), beloved wife of the late Patrick H. Fox. Funeral from the late residence, 75 Mallride st., Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem in St. Thomas' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FRENCH—In East Boothbay, Maine, Wednesday, Oct. 5, Alvin Raymond Sanford French, formerly of Newtonville, aged 45 years 10 months. Services at Chapel, Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GARAGE—In Somerville, Oct. 3, Clarence A. Garage. Funeral services at his late home, 24 Bay State Ave., off Broadway, Somerville, Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 3:30 p. m.

GIORDANO—In East Boston, Oct. 2, Felice, husband of Angelina (Di Nardo) Giordano (nee Rizzo). Funeral from the late residence, 53 Lexington St., on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

GODDING—In West Medford, Oct. 2, Ruth Remick, wife of the late Fred C. Godding. Funeral services at her late home, 520 High St., West Medford, Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 2 o'clock.

HOOD—Suddenly, in Lexington, Oct. 2, Rev. W. Arthur Hood, D. D. Funeral Services at his home, 99 Rest St., Lexington, Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

KEY—At Winthrop Center, Oct. 2, Rose S., wife of the Rev. William S. Key, in her 68th year. Funeral from her late residence, 146 Cottage Park Rd., on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MALONEY—In East Boston, Oct. 2, William, infant son of Charles and Beatrice Maloney (nee Heveran). Funeral from the home of parents, 24 Pope St., Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

MCNANEY—In Quincy, Oct. 2, Johanna Joyce McNaney, aged 72 years. Funeral from the residence of her son, Wednesday, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 10 a. m. Burial in St. William's Cemetery, Ware, Mass. Friends kindly invited to attend W. E. Fitzgerald, funeral director.

### Cambridge Race Oct. 21 for Green

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 4—Coach Harvey Cohn's harriers are working out daily over the Dartmouth cross country course here in preparation for the Harvard-Dartmouth-New Hampshire triangular meet in Cambridge Oct. 21.

Headed by Captain Charles E. Rolfe, Jr., '33, of Swampscott, Mass., the cross country delegation shows great promise.


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### Deaths

O'LEARY—In Somerville, Oct. 2, Jeremiah Leary. Funeral from residence of his brother, Dennis O'Leary, on 20 Fountain Ave., Wednesday morning, solemn mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

PUTNAM—In Cambridge, Oct. 1, Emma G. Putnam. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Kenworthy, 4 Foster Rd., Monday, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m. Cohoes, N. Y., papers please copy. Burial at Cohoes, N. Y., Tuesday.

SAMUELSON—In Cambridge, Oct. 2d, Mary Samuelson, in her 72d year. Funeral services at her late residence, 102 Putnam Ave., on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

SHEERY—In South Boston, Oct. 2, by accident, James F., beloved husband of Mary Sheehy, nee Harnett, and the late Edward Sheehy. Funeral from his late home, 49 Farragut Rd., Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn mass.

SMITH—In Wakefield, Oct. 1, Lizzie L. Smith. Funeral services at the A. A. Gould's Funeral Home, 23 Chestnut St., Wakefield, Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WESTON—In Stoughton, Oct. 2, George B., husband of Anna A. Weston of 95 Orthonia St. Funeral from the Thomsom's Funeral Chapel, 63 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member Omar Grotto and Roslindale Chapter No. 104, O. E. S.

WILLIS—In Saxonville, Oct. 2, Arthur Miles Willis, in his 70th year. Funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m. at Wednesday Funeral Home, 15 Main St., Framingham.

WRIGHT—At Newton Highlands, Mass., Oct. 2, 1932, Helen B. Wright, in her 67th year. Funeral services at her late home, 9 Charles St., Newton Highlands, on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m.

### Monuments

MONUMENTS—Two weeks' sale. Very low prices. Theo. J. Craig, 178 Water St. Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R.


**Fuel**
**COKE $10 BRIQUETTES $10**
Egg, stove or nut size
Also selected certified anthracite at moderate quality. $12.50
(Metropolitan Boston Delivery)
WESTERN COAL CO.
GENEVA 6060-6020

**ANTHRACITE HEATER COAL $11**
HARD COAL BURNER PRICES $9.50
PROMPT DELIVERY ARL 0616

**FUEL AT COST**
Egg $13.50 $12.75 Coke
Stove 13.75 13.00 Pea
Briquettes $11.75 Phone Jamaica 4747

**COKE $10** 2-Ton Orders Like $10.50
Lumpy Soft Coal $7.50. Cont. 8553.

**Oil Burners**
Range Oil Burners Complete. Five-year guarantee. Also Other Burners. Terms.
**RANGE BURNER SUPPLY CO.**
248 W. Newton St. Boston. COM 8434

**Range** Oil burners, guaranteed 5 yrs. $9 complete; direct to dealers. COHEN SALES CO., 40 Washington Ave. Chelsea. 0035

**Better Grade** Range Oil Burners $8.50
Factory Office, 31 Sanger St. Dor. 4702.

**BETTER-GLOW** range burners, $14.95; guaranteed 5 years, installed free. Parkway 4615-M.

**Clothing**
SUITS—Pretty nice, $4.95; pants, $1.45. Goldman's, 4 Green St., or 2072 Wash. St.

**Detective Agencies**
**SCOTT** DETECTIVE SERVICE, 333 Wash. St., Boston. Hancock 7070; nights, Sundays, holidays Ashmont 1200


### Cambridge Race Oct. 21 for Green

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 4—Coach Harvey Cohn's harriers are working out daily over the Dartmouth cross country course here in preparation for the Harvard-Dartmouth-New Hampshire triangular meet in Cambridge Oct. 21.

Headed by Captain Charles E. Rolfe, Jr., '33, of Swampscott, Mass., the cross country delegation shows great promise.


**Lost and Found**
**FOUND BY POLICE**
241019—Typewriter, Remington, Model 10.
242019—A bag, brown Boston bag containing lunches and flashlights.
244019—Coat, a boiling bag of nut coal.
245019—Watch, 1 auto wheel wrench.
247019—Crank Handle, 1 auto crank handle.
CALL MISS JAMES, LIBERTY 4600

DOG LOST—Near Lowell Park, Cambridge, Boston bull terrier, male; liberally. Donald Tucker, Univ. 6900; reward.

MALE tox terrier lost, black and white, 20 Porter Ave., Malden. Mal. 2000.

NECKLACE LOST—TURQUOISE BLUE. On Washington, Arlington, Lincoln district. Reward. Com. 6830. Call 357 Marlboro St.

WRIST watch lost, lady's Bulova, initials G. M. Return Gypsy Smith, 3 Gay Head Station. Reward. Long. 5126.

LOST—2 mens Boston terriers in Brighton. Call Radiator 8238. Reward.

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# REAL ESTATE

### Houses for Sale

MEDFORD—Modern 6-room house, all tiled, good location; bargain. Mystic 0067-R.

NEWTON CENTRE, attractive 9-room single. Priced reduced $8000. Centre Newton. 2764-J.

STONEHAM—6-room bungalow on Parkway, steam heat, fireplace, etc., $4500. Liberal cash; may rent. Tel. Arlington 0971.

### Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 51320 Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7155.

### Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—3-room furnished suite; regular kitchen. $8 weekly. Com. 6525.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished 2 room suite, private bath, rent reasonable. Talbot 3099.

QUINCY—Modern furnished 4 rooms, free steam heat, $45. Ken. 2015. Gra. 4537.

ROLLINS, 96—Furnished 2 room suite, heat, light, gas, hot water, $7 weekly. Apply 16 Claremont St.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—4-5 rooms, heated, Frigidaire, reasonable. 90 Sagamore Ave., Ocean 1737-W.

### Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—Newly furnished, good heat, private bath, gas, electric. Revere 3120.

BEACHMONT—199 Brightstreet Ave., furnished 2 rooms; heat, gas, electricity supplied. $6.50.

BEAUMONT, 344 Winthrop Ave.—2 completely furnished rooms; heated, private bath, $8.50.

BINGHAM—175 Winthrop Rd., furnished rooms; kitchen privileges. $4 up weekly. Reg. 4276-M.

CAMBRIDGE—106 Magazine St., near Central Sq.; furnished 3 rooms, kitchenette, steam heat, gas, electricity. $8. Tel. 4650.

DAVIS PARK—Modern kitchenette suite, bath, piazza, separate entrance. Pyle 1213-W.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6 rooms, 2 family, hot water heat; $40. 115 First St. Dor. 0268.

DORCHESTER—5-7 room, steam heated, all imits. Janitor. $30-$35. 484 Geneva Ave.

DORCHESTER—65 Dix St., 6 rooms, porch, steam; reduced rent. Talbot 6128.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant section, 5 rooms and bath; all imits; $35. Hinh 8194.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 4 rooms, reception hall, parking space, $35. Gar. 8485.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 6 rooms, $18-$26 mo. 3 Woodside Ave. Gar. 7553.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 6 rooms, hot water heat. $40. 115 First St.

MILTON—Houston Ave. 87, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, $35. Blue Hills 0667-R.

NO. CAMBRIDGE—3-rooms, kitchenette, bath, heat, gas, electricity supplied. $7. Pre. 3058.

QUINCY—5 rooms, $30; 4 rooms, $33; all modern, Gra. 1607-R. Braintree 1605.

QUINCY—4 rooms, $30; 6 rooms, $33; all modern. Gra. 1607-R. Braintree 1605.

ROSLINDALE—Modern 5 rooms, garage, 2 family, hot water heat, $35. Par. 6570-W.

ROSLINDALE—New 2 family, modern 5 rooms, near cars, schools, Parkway 3126-M.

ROSLINDALE—50 Metropolitan Ave., 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage; good location. Parkway 3146-W.

ROSLINDALE 82—5 rooms, 1st floor; modern, steam heat, car spot. Parkway 3585-J.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, modern, near cars, stores and church, $36. 34 Roxhams St., off Hyde Park Ave. Parkway 3425-M.

ROSLINDALE—4 sunny, modern rooms, screened porch, $25. 124 Tremont St. Parkway 0353-M.

ROSLINDALE—Lower large sunny rooms, modern, hot water heat. Parkway 6496-W.

ROSLINDALE—Lower 7 rooms, all modern, steam heat, garage, $45. Park. 0388-W.

ROXBURY—Lower 4 rooms, modern, heated; back piazzas, janitor service; $18. 2281 Dudley St., end of Zelma Park. High 8619 between 6-9 p. m.

ROXBURY—Modern 5 rooms, bath, refrigeration reasonable. Apply Janitor, 247 Dudley St.

SOMERVILLE—Heated, unheated apartments, $30-$35. 6 rooms, bath. Somerset 3340.

SOUTH END—3 sunnier rooms, private; rents; low rent. Apply 44 Huron St. Kenmore 6852-J.

WOLLASTON—123-245 Prospect St., 6 rooms, bath, all modern; near station. Reduced $52. Hall 207 Arlington 0100.

BEAUTIFUL, 7-room apartment, satin tapestry, open fireplace, coal. 18 Fairfield. 1805 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

943 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—2 rooms with kitchenette. $30. Tel. Stadium 6101.

W. RUTLAND SQ.—3-5 rooms, steam heat, hot water, gas, electricity. Kenmore 4-5 ROOM flats, $5-$6 week; modern improvements; adults, no children. Dorchester.

ARE you looking for an apartment? If so you will find what you want listed here, call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000, and she will furnish you with a complete list without charge.

### Rooms With Board

ALLSTON—10 minutes Park St. Lovely home, 2 rooms, $4. Stadium 1000.

BROOKLINE—Nicely furnished rooms; private family; gentlemen preferred; $7 week. Long. 1164.

BROOKLINE-COOLIDGE CORNER—24 Winchester St., near Beacon, heated rooms, $6 up; one with running water. Long. 3826.

CLARENDON, 230—Dress for success; furnished, heated room; $3.50. Porter 5181-W.

DORCHESTER, near Mass. Ave. Corner—Pleasant heated rooms, private family, $3.50. Com. 9812.

DORCHESTER—70 Tuttle St., 2 furnished, heated rooms, gentlemen preferred. Talbot 3099.

GRAND HOTEL—Unusual, comfortable, single, double rooms, reasonable rates. 24-hour service. 500 Commonwealth Ave.

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Huntington Ave.; daily $1.25 up, weekly $6 up. Cir. 1070.

NEWTON—Pleasant bedroom and private family. Reasonable. Bigelow 1284-M.

ROSLINDALE—Sunny room in single house, $3. Garage if desired. Park. 3176-J.

ROXBURY—Nicely furnished room for men, $2.50 week; gas, electricity. High 8619.

ROXBURY — Neatly furnished front room, $2.50-$3.50. Call 434 Dudley St.

SOUTH END—Nicely furnished single room; business people, $2.50-$3.50. Circle 6383.

37 W NEWTON ST., $5, $6, $8 week. Same rate for 1 or 2 persons. Rooms for Tourists $3 per person a day with bath.

WEST NEWTON St., newly furnished, attractive rooms; reasonable. Reg. 4871.

1642 HYDE PARK AVE.—Near Readville Station; furnished rooms, heated. 24 hour. Par. 3871.

### Business Opportunities

**WANTED**

Party to take part interest in Selective Merchandising Advertising Service Unit. Can select territories desired. $350 required. Write Box R-145, Boston American.

### Beauty Aids

**Special Permanent $1.50** Shampoo and Finger Wave Extra
THIS WEEK ONLY.
Regular $5.
Deep Wave Experts
25c BEAUTY SALON
453 W. MAIN ST., CENTER BLDG., Rm. 208. DEV. 6315

**HAIRDRESSERS**
Finishing courses in every branch. Tuition reasonable. Charles Fluter. 125 Tremont St., Boston. Hancock 2085.

**HAIR** Re-color lost permanently by experts. Shampoo, manicure, finger wave. Molly Rapport, 123 Tremont St. Hancock 7626.

PERMANENT WAVE $1.89
REALISTIC $6. LANOIL $4.50
Self Minister. Requires No Finger Waving or Winding. ST. ROY, 178 Tremont St. LIBERTY 8282

**$1** SPECIALS EVERY DAY **$1**
Rain Cut, Shampoo, Finger or Marcel Wave
HARRY 453 Wash. St. Bos. Sta. Bldg. BOS. 8047

STUDLY Beauty School—Thorough training in every branch, expert teaching; 9 weeks' course, $50. Any set of books for study. 561 Washington St., Boston. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Hanc. 7634

REGULAR $1 PERMANENT NOW $2
THIS MONTH ONLY. COMPLETE. ARISTE 1 Winter St. Rm. 910. Bos. 7265

**100** Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE. Hub Academy, 161 Hanover St. Rm. 317.

SPECIAL PERMANENT $2 & $3 up. 1937 Lasts. 25c beauty then 463 Wash. St., Newton Cor.

EYEBROWS arched; new painless method, 25c. GRANT BLDG. BEAUTY STUDIO, 403 Washington St.

### Help Wanted—Male

MEN-WOMEN—I offer a proposition whereby you can earn about $50 weekly. Radio, 28 School St., Boston.

YOUNG men, 17-21, not now appearing, travel with manager South or winter, experience unnecessary; salary per week $15 and expenses; must have days' training; travel-ing expenses paid. Apply 7-9 a. m., 5-6 p. m., Hotel Lenox, Mr. A. B. Moore.

WANTED—A neat appearing young man under 22 to join selling organization covering New England for the largest subscription house in the country. The man given this opportunity must be free to travel. Man without previous selling experience preferred. Small salary to start, then Mr. Lyon, 72 Tremont St., Room 720.

### Sales Help—Male

77 MILES on 1 gallon? New Auto Conserver-Oiler. 2564% profits. One free. GARRAVER, B-265, Wasston, Ill.

### Unfurnished Apartments

**ALLSTON REALTIES**
1208 Commonwealth Ave. ALL. 0230
One room, kitchen, bath, free refrigeration, $27.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, free refrigeration, $33.50; 3-4-5 rooms, $42.50 to $50.00.

WINTHROP CENTRE
55 Sunnyside Ave., 7 rooms second floor, hot water heat, tiled bath, gas stove, range, $45. Open for inspection, or call Belmont 2154-W.

**WINTHROP**
Heated 6 rooms, sun parlor, continuous hot water year round, $55. Ocean 0074.

**56 Spring St., West Roxbury**
Modern 4-room apts. Apply Suite 1.

BOSTON—79 Clarendon St., vestibule 5 rooms, $60, hot water, janitor. Ark. 1174.

BRIGHTON—44 Garden St., upper 4 rooms, all imits; $27; adults. Bel. 2415-W.

BROOKLINE—Small suites, furnished, unfurnished for business people, some housekeeping facilities; reasonable. 208 Winthrop Rd. Regent 2661.

BROOKLINE—Heated 4 rooms, porch; janitor; 421 Beacon; near schools. Asp. 8781.

CAMBRIDGE—North, 4 and 5 rooms, with all imits, reasonable. Call Un. 4924.

CHARLESTOWN—16 Lincoln St.; 4-5-3 rooms, combination ranges, $14, $16, $18. Chs. 0348.

CHARLESTOWN—48 Monument Sq.; 5 rooms with heat, gas kitchen, tile bath. Frigidaire all modern, $30. Chs. 0348.

DORCHESTER—3-3 room apartment; heated, porch, private bath, rent reasonable. Talbot 1005.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6 rooms, 2 family, hot water heat; reasonable. Talbot 1005.

DORCHESTER—5-7 room, steam heated; all imits. Janitor. $30-$35. 484 Geneva ave.

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BROOKLINE-COOLID

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1932

## A Relief Program

### Solving Our Dole Fraud Problem

The sour debate between the Boston Police Department and the Board of Public Welfare may have provided some choice and satisfactory entertainment for the partisans of those two organizations.

But it has thus far failed to produce the one desirable object sought by the people of Boston, the elimination of the waste, extravagance, cheating, chiseling and racketeering which disgrace the disbursement of $14,000,000 of public funds this year in the fine but outraged name of charity.

Now, it is quite easy to criticise but the criticism can be of no value unless it is constructive and helpful.

The Boston Evening American, which exposed the evils in the city's dole distribution, proposes a reformation which can correct these notorious evils and abuses, which can substitute honesty for the reckless and improvident use of the public funds, which can secure a square deal for the taxpayers while not impairing the good and worthy people among us who are in need of aid.

*FIRST, let us have a reregistration of the several thousand applicants to whom charity is being dispensed by the public treasury.*

By this, the cheats and chiselers can largely be eliminated. With the spotlight on them, they will hesitate to make deceptive and misrepresentative claims for aid. They know the public are alive to the racket now and that they would be faced by the prospect of arrest and prosecution if they repeat the lying applications which have enabled them to live like parasites on the public payroll.

*SECONDLY, the Board of Public Welfare should designate a paid and efficient Commissioner of Public Welfare, aided by any small but efficient group of employes within the Department, to take over and operate the routine work of the Department. The Board would then be free to devote itself to the broad matters of policy without attempting to wrestle with the arduous and exacting routine. The problem is too big for volunteer help—it is a full time job.*

*THIRDLY, productive and useful labor should be supplied the able-bodied who are receiving public aid. The average American wants to work for what he gets. There is plenty to be done in the city of Boston. By complete co-operation among the city department heads, the projects could be determined and the work allotted to those ready to perform it.*

If the Board has a better program, let's hear about it. The public want a change, not debate.

## A Noble Cause

### The Jewish Philanthropies' Appeal

Here is a foreword of what is coming soon.

On Sunday night, October 16, the Associated Jewish Philanthropies will begin the annual solicitation of funds.

This noble institution, in the year just ended, has provided care for 29,837 men, women and children.

Now, this word "care" has a multitude of good uses. The "care" may have been the food, clothing and shelter supplied 3125 families. It may have been the lodging and meals provided for 1283 stranded strangers in destitution at the Benoth Israel Sheltering Home. It may have been the guidance of 268 delinquent boys, or the finding of foster homes for 297 orphans.

It may have been the hospital treatment afforded 4520 patients at Beth Israel, or the special medical treatment furnished 5695 new patients in any of the twenty-five clinics of the outpatient department. It may have been the vacation supplied 333 anaemic and undernourished children. Or it may have been any of the 101 philanthropic practices to which this benevolent institution devotes itself.

The Jews of Boston have established a remarkable and admirable record of their own generosity and of their tender solicitude for our people in distress. The coming year will make exacting demands upon them. They deserve the support not alone of their own fraternity but of good people everywhere because they are performing the charitable service that otherwise would be thrown back upon people everywhere. So, make ready, with your accustomed generosity, to respond to the appeal that will be issued Sunday night, October 16.

## A Typical New Englander

David Pingree was of the stuff New England is made of. His family fortune was created by his father, who engaged in foreign trade in the days when Yankee clipper ships carried goods of New England manufacture into all the ports of the world.

These pioneers were ready on the one hand to pit their daring against the roving pirates and, on the other, to pit their shrewd Yankee bargaining against the commercial competition of the world.

Where his father had started that fortune on the sea, David Pingree turned to New England land. In the State of Maine alone, he at one time owned an area of timberland larger than the State of Rhode Island. His confidence in New England was vindicated. The fortune begun by his father was enlarged by him to be one of the greatest in this section of the country.

David Pingree has left to us not only the record of excellent business aptitude but the example of a fine confidence in his native New England. There is plenty of room in New England for expansion and profit. The billions sent to Europe could be invested in New England with better patriotism and safety.

## Politics in the Pulpit

The people of Boston must have looked with satisfaction upon the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the formation of Union Church and of the merger of the social service agencies of the Protestant churches in the populous South End.

Certainly with greater satisfaction than upon pulpit orations on a variety of political subjects, ranging from the League of Nations to condemnation of the American Legion.

## Why the Taxes Are High! -:- By T. E. Powers

HIGH TAXES
TAXED AT $4,300 AND ALL HE CAN GET IN RENT IS $8000
8000
4300
3700 WON'T PAY UPKEEP
WHAT DEPRESSION? PAY UP OR GET OUT! -WE NEED THE MONEY!
THE NERVE OF THOSE GUYS
POLITICS
TAX ASSESSOR
WHY DO YOU RAISE THE TAXES IN DEPRESSION ?
TAX PAYER
T.E. Powers

## O. O. McIntyre

### Day by Day in France

#### *Heart of Brittany*

POINT CROIX, Finisterre, Oct. 4—This is the ancient France of sabots and 16th century plumbing, where a depression is something made by a bouncing ox-cart in the roadway. Remote, delightfully self-contained and veiled in languor, it is the heart of Brittany where the lanevuage is still Breton.

We came to visit the Leon Gordons rusticating while Leon imprisons beauties hereabouts on deathless canvas. We found him by a winding stream painting an old bridge, under which peasant women in a lavelin of sunshine were grimly sluicing and laving Papa's pants, after first pounding them on old rocks.

The country suggests Maine—hilly, rich in color, with verdant rolling fields, sudden hills, giant trees, a river edged with clumps of thistles plumed in purple and the inevitable and superbly dirty, crooked little streets tumbling down from the hilltop church to the ancient quai.

Leon has gone native, wearing an enormous hat of black straw, red duck trousers and blouse—a pack on his sturdy back and his face the brown of an Indian. Natalie, too, as lovely as ever, was in latticed bodice and white laced cap. Fields of rye, cut and piled in fragrant mounds, are everywhere.

Towering cliffs are fringed with a topsy turvey scallon of heather. And from them one looks down into a tepid sea streaked with green, yellow, lavender—a great pool of liquid opal, dotted with sailing sloops like so many wing-spread moths. It is a painter's paradise. And there must be a song or so for poets.

* * *

A jerry-built inn perches on a dizzy crag, romantically the Hotel des Voyageurs. Comfortable rooms and three whopping meals a day for 25 francs or $1 a person. The nine male guests are artists—two Russian, one Belgian, two French and four American, frolicking, burly fellows, who gather at the single table—bicker, sing and puff fierce-smelling pipes. Everything glistens with cleanliness.

* * *

Evenings are a world shut out. For there is nothing to do, unless perhaps penny-ante or backgammon. Only tipples are vin ordinaire and beer, generally the warm of fresh milk. The chief event is the pig-market every two weeks. Peasants in colorful garb bring their pigs. Cobblestones echo the clatter of wooden shoes in a shrill overtone of frightened squeals. Otherwise life is a drab monotone.

* * *

Brittany's sun is bright and air amazingly pellucid. Rags of clouds tatter the sombre vault, ballooning into snowy drifts. Sometimes the surrounding lifelessness seems almost pre-Genesis. Then, out of nowhere, comes a magic lash of shower. A hot, dry, dead horizon melts into shimmering fathoms of wet green.

A bespatted New Yorker in this insularity incites the curiosity of a three-legged calf, I suspect. Resting at a two-tabled bistro, I was conscious of an undercurrent of excitement. Finally, around the corner came a local peasant, treading gingerly in improvised spats, cut from butcher paper and pinned about wooden shoes. Suppressed sniggers and outright guffaws came from doorway peepers. I was happy to inspire a ripple in the Brittany tedium, and I'm glad Leon, the rat, thought it up.

* * *

I tasted for the first time here the famous French dessert, Chantilly, a whipped sour cream, augared up and savouring faintly of kirsch—a delectable an entremet as ever I gulped. And, man and boy, I've done notable gulping hither and yon.

* * *

We returned to Paris on hard benches of a third class caboose—bumpity, bumping at a donkey pace. A fellow peasant carried a mandolin. I borrowed it and did right well by a few tremulous bars of "Over the Waves." Something about the Bretons brings out the Gershwin in me.

* * *

At Gare de Lyon a continental extra told of Jimmy Walker quitting Broadway for Europe and a 20-day sleep. And I could hear a million wise-crackers: "The old Gay Mayor ain't what he used to be!"

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

#### *Modern Marriage*

IT SEEMS TO ME that marriage is immeasurably more difficult and dangerous now than it was a generation ago.

Yet, here's a riddle:

IT'S MORE DIFFICULT BECAUSE IT IS MORE EASY.

AND MORE DANGEROUS BECAUSE IT'S MORE SAFE.

Marriage wasn't easy 30 years ago. Folks talked a lot of sentimental nonsense, but when they came right down to brass tacks they realized that marriage was a real 50-50 working partnership between a man and a woman; a two-fisted job which kept a young wife hustling most of her time.

And that young wife knew just what the job would be before she tackled it. She had no chance to kid herself, even if she had wanted to. She had learned all about it. "helpin' ma" at home. She knew exactly what hardships and handicaps, what sacrifice of time and temperament would have to be borne.

SHE KNEW THAT THE DAY SHE BECAME A MRS. SHE DEFINITELY AND FOR ALL TIME RELINQUISHED THE CAREFREE STATUS OF MISS—AND BECAME AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT SORT OF CITIZEN.

Elsie Robinson

And, because of that, marriage was a mighty risky business for a young woman. She literally staked her whole life, health and happiness on that one deal. She might, and in rare cases did, seek divorce. But things were never the same again. Divorces were mavericks—forever outside the herd.

So a 1902 bride knew exactly what marriage meant, and also what it meant to be "an old maid." Hard and risky as marriage was, it was a girl's best chance. It carried with it great reward and advantage, as well as hardship and handicap, all of which any smart young woman could see clearly and weigh for herself. There was no confusion of issues.

But today everything about marriage is confused. The very needs and relationships upon which marriage was based no longer exist. Bachelors are no longer homeless creatures, forced to seek out some SWEET YOUNG THING before they can enjoy the comforts of the fireside. The modern bachelor usually has it all over the married man when it comes to comfortable firesides.

Nor are women clinging vines who must find some sturdy oak to give shelter and support. The modern girl frequently does far better by herself than her husband ever can. Nor, when she marries, does she face any such hardship as her mother faced. Housekeeping is a joke. Food, clothes and service come at the touch of a button or the flip of a coin, and my lady can still hold her own job, command her own pocketbook, control her own time. And so marriage becomes a take-it-or-leave-it performance. Particularly to the woman.

She can be a Mrs., with her legalized perogatives, and still be a Miss, carefree and independent as a girl. She can live with a man, and yet not keep his house, or bear his children, or depend on his pocketbook or disposition. And the day she doesn't like it, she can quit—become an ex-wife, without social stigma.

YET NEVER WAS MARRIAGE SO DIFFICULT, SO DANGEROUS.

For that very rigid framework which imposed such hardship on a woman's body in 1902 SERVED TO HOLD THAT WOMAN'S SPIRIT IN PLACE.

And the grave extent of the risk she took WAS ALSO THE MEASURE OF THE REWARD SHE GAINED.

"Nothing ventured, nothing won," was never truer than in modern marriage.

Give nothing; get nothing.

Why are modern marriages so often a failure, despite modern conveniences, modern privileges?

That's why?

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## By Edgar A. Guest

### *Just Folks*

#### *Fishing Comrade*

Not every man who owns a grip
Is fit to take a fishing trip.
Not every man who owns a line
I'd ask to share that boat of mine;
Not every man, I say, alas
Who knows the whereabouts of bass
However good such lore may be
I'd pick to spend all day with me.

When fishing, lake or sea, I go
The boat I'm quite content to row
If comrade for the day have I
A man who likes to wonder why
A birch tree thrives in sand and rock
And dies upon a city block.
The pal I want on any stream
Is one who'll take the time to dream.

For all day company a man
Must wonder how this world began
And care enough to drift along
Enraptured by a wild bird's song
And talk, forgetting rod and line,
Of things eterhal and divine.
I want no chap who'll sit and wish
He knew where he could catch a fish.

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## Listen, World!

### By Elsie Robinson

## Daily Bible Text—*"Heaviness in the heart of man maketh it stop, but a good word maketh it glad."—Proverbs xii, 25.*

By the Rev. R. F. Cheney, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Southboro. Next text by the Rev. Harvey L. Eisenor, Congregational minister, Boston.

## Al Smith and Ogden Mills Debate Again

### *By Claude G. Bowers*

**Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.**

MR. COOLIDGE, under whose policy of having government abdicate to, or do the bidding of, the oligarchs of high finance, the most appalling depression in American history was prepared, wants to "let well enough alone"; and in the midst of human misery, unequaled in our country, to "stand pat." History will ultimately record the fact that the policies of the Coolidge regime of complete subserviency to Wall Street made the crash inevitable; that it was during his time and because of his abdication of the duty of protecting the public interest that the most greedy and unscrupulous financial element in the country ran amuck.

It is not surprising, therefore, that he wants Mr. Hoover elected on the ground that "business" will be safer; the tens of thousands of wrecked banks, sweeping away millions of the people's money, the scores of thousands of bankruptcies in business, the 800,000 foreclosed farms last year, the 11,000,000 jobless men removed from the purchasing class and the deliberate throwing away of the foreign market at the behest of that distinguished "business man," Joe Grundy, must make intelligent business men feel safe.

Even in Wall Street five months ago they were saying privately that as a leader and executive Mr. Hoover is the most inept man with the least courage and initiative we have ever had.

* * *

### Al Smith Challenged Coolidge's Conclusion

Al Smith, who knows something about business, and especially public business, has just emphatically challenged Mr. Coolidge's conclusion which is given, by the way, ex cathedra wise, and with no reasons Smith, who is franker and has less to conceal, is more explicit in his statement which appears in his initial editorial in the "New Outlook."

He indicts the Hoover Administration for destroying the foreign markets, which means a loss of billions to American business; indicts it for its stubborn hostility to any measure of public works that would put millions of men to work and thus restore them to the purchasing class; indicts it for its position on prohibition which keeps 300,000 men from jobs and adds hundreds of millions to the taxation of American business men.

Mr. Coolidge wants the Hoover party to "organize" and mentions "business" but not the country. That has been characteristic of Mr. Coolidge who measures prosperity by the ticker tape.

Mr. Smith does not resort to such economy of words or ideas.

* * *

### "Hope of Country Lies in Democratic Success"

After referring to the popular feeling that a change is demanded in the personnel, policies and outlook in government, Al Smith says:

*"I sympathize with this view and believe the best interests of the country will be served by the success of the Democratic party and the election of its ticket. I believe that the present administration in Washington, if continued, cannot begin to solve our present problems. It has had a chance to do it and has failed utterly. The hope of the country lies in Democratic success. The one great chance the Democratic party has had during my lifetime is presented to it now. I believe it is able to meet it. I believe it can go as far as government can go to solve the problems which are as far from solution today as they were when the depression started. I believe that the success of the Democratic party in the coming election is essential to the unbuilding of our national prosperity and our national well-being."*

And then he adds something that Coolidge in self-defense ignores:

*"The Republican party must take the responsibility for its palpable and inexcusable mistakes, delays and general inaptitude which have intensified the bad times."*

* * *

### Mr. Mills Deals With Cures

The day Mr. Coolidge was writing his little note, which literally says nothing, Ogden Mills, Voice of the Financial Oligarchs, was saying too much that was not true in Michigan—much that was untrue and much that was absurd.

He smugly tries to cover up the blundering of the Administration by putting the blame for American misery on Europe; as though Europe had passed the Grundy Act that destroyed foreign trade; and had used the bellows of utter and conscious falsehood the Administration operated in the mad inflation of the market; and had anything to do with the policies that made the Insull crime possible.

He hurriedly passes over responsibilities, to deal with cures; and here he smugly ascribes all bi-party measures to Mr. Hoover and gives Hoover credit for actions taken under the lash of men like Senator Wagner and of public opinion. But he reaches the height of hypocrisy when he says:

*"The problem to be solved is the intense human one—of putting men to work and enabling producers to receive a living wage for their products."*

* * *

### Nobody Has Been Given a Job

Mr. Mills has come to this conclusion since the Maine election. It did not occur to him when he dictated the platform of his party at the behest of Mr. Hoover. It had not occurred to the Administration which bitterly opposed every plan for putting men to work on public construction. It did not occur during the first two years, when, by active lobbying, the Administration killed the Wagner employment stabilization bill. It had not occurred six months ago when Wagner and Garner proposed plans for puttting men to work.

It finally had to yield under the lash of Wagner and the Democrats, supported by public opinion, and finally the Wagner—not the Administration—bill was passed—providing a public construction program to put men to work, and financial aid in the feeding of the starving victims of the policies of the Administration.

And then it occurred to the Administration that it might ignore the act. It occurred to Mr. Mills five weeks ago, when for weeks the Administration had not turned a wheel, to say that maybe in October he would decide what could be done.

Ten weeks elapsed after the bill had passed before Mills and the Administration showed the slighest disposition to put men to work; and only then again under the lash of Wagner's denunciation and after Wagner had personally appealed to them to act.

*Thus Al Smith in his editorial sufficiently answers Ogden Mills' impudent pretensions:*

*"Not a single cent has yet been expended on Federal public works for which $186,000,000 was provided. In spite of the fact that the projects were definitely written into the act, and that it was agreed by all parties to the legislation that these projects were ready to go ahead, the Secretary of the Treasury (Ogden Mills) waited until after Labor Day before he decided which projects he would approve. And under this heading, also, nobody yet has actually been given a job."*

But Mills was speaking in Detroit, where a vast army is jobless and thousands do not have enough to eat.

We remember former debates between Smith and Mills and the results: the result is the same this time.

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